Baldwin, New British

Prime Minister, Tells

England Policy of Pro-

tection Will Be Contin-

ued With Faster Tempo.

GUARD ENLARGED

Papers of Italy Lash at

Albion for Speech Im-

plying Suez Canal Will

CAGLIARI, Italy, June 8 .- (P)-

Benito Mussolini, hurling defiance at

his European critics, today assured

Italy that her old and new accounts

with Ethiopia would be settled with-

While 20,000 soldiers and black-

"We will imitate to the letter

Be Closed.

BRITISH EMBASSY

# DUCE AGAIN WARNS ENGLAND TO KEEP HANDS OFF AS HE SWEARS TO SETTLE AFRICAN ACCOUNT

# INDUSTRIAL INFLUX Talmadge Invites Mrs. Roosevelt INSUBORDINATION To Be His Guest at Mansion Dinner TO CITY THIS YEAR

\$838,000 Annually as ments, meeting with officials of the in Gate City of South.

CHAMBER BUREAU

Workers: Boom Seen.

nbined annual payroll of \$838,000, tional association. have been established in Atlanta since the halcyon days of 1929.

panding their operations, which director, United States Bureau, of ciation, which held its first convention should bring the total pay roll gain Prisons, attended a luncheon at the here in 1880. for the year above the \$1,000,000 Biltmore hotel with members of the

Data on the new companies was Brittain is chairman. innounced yesterday by the Industrial Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, which has been largely responsible for the establishment of many of the new industries in Atlanta.

The period of industrial expans desirable business locations luc à been taken over by the new industries. while the demand for apartments and houses is the greatest in five years.

Plants Expanding.

A number of Atlanta companies are expanding their plants and are planning on employing additional workers, the idustrial bureau reported.

Cluett-Peabody and Company is constructing an addition to its Atlanta plant that will more than double the space it now occupies. The present working force will be increased from 400 to 600 as rapidly as within the next few months in the present working force will be increased from 400 to 600 as rapidly as within the next few months in the present working force will be increased.

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Two More Arrested.

With 10 suspects already held in custody, police arrested two more men double the space it now occupies. The present working force will be increased to provide the funds.

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its plant here for inoffice force and truck fleet. The An \$80,000 addition to its plant on McDonough road, while the Paper Mr. Cock Makers Chemical Company is increasing its East Point plant to produce have been made by the corporation.

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Charges of insubordination to be made against Superintendent Willis A. Sutton when school board meets on Tuesday.

College graduates of this year tind it easier to get jobs than in any depression years.

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the Georgia Vegetable Growers.

STATE:

BRINGS 84 FIRMS Committee Planning Program for Prison As- CHARGES PLANNED

sociation Meeting Notified by Governor of Invitation Extended First Lady. Governor Talmadge yesterday no-+ Local Pay Rolls Increased tified a local committee on arrange-

American Prison Association to plan Many Business Houses the association's annual convention Open Plants or Offices here October 27 to 31, that he was inviting Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to be his guest at dinner or lunch during her visit here to speak before the big association. Acting as governor of Georgia and

REPORTS GROWTH as democratic national committeeman from Georgia, the governor said that he had asked the wife of the presi-Other Firms, Already dent with whom he has been in di-Here, Are Increasing rect conflict to be his guest at dinner at the mansion on the evening of her Capacities and Adding address, Sunday, October 27, or at lunch the day following.

Groundwork of plans for the convention was laid here yesterday at a Eighty-four new business firms, em- meeting of the local committee on ploying 524 persons and having a arrangements with officers of the na-

Stanley Ashe, association president January 1, the greatest industrial and warden of the Western State pen- MRS. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT. growth the city has experienced since itentiary, Pittsburgh, Pa.; E. R. Cass, general secretary of the association pedite and facilitate reception of dele-In addition, many businesses al- and of the Prison Association of New gates and local attendance and coready established in Atlanta are ex- York, and James V. Bennett, assistant operation with the aims of the asso-

Convention Program Approved. The program for the convention-was approved at the luncheon and local



When the association met in At

# Continued in Page 8, Column 5. sub-committee personnel named to exthe city is undergoing has had its effect on real estate. Many of the more desirable business locations by a heep

double the space it now occupies. The present working force will be increased from 400 to 600 as rapidly as ed from 400 to 600 as ra making.

Equipment is being installed for producing the new fused collar and when the new plant is in operation.

ton farmers of the state, it was announced yesterday by Erle Cocke, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Georgia and agent of the Commodity Credit Corporation, state should bear the cost of any test suit.

which will be about July 1, it will consume approximately 5,000,000 yards of cloth annually in turning out abled to borrow 12 cents on each space. The new plant will be one with the commodity corporation, cotton farmers of Georgia are enabled to borrow 12 cents on each pound of cotton raised, or \$60 and force them, through the solicitors bale. In the event the price of cottons are the pound of

the larger cotton merchants. These lending agencies advance money to the farmers and the notes given in return are taken up by the Credit Commodity Corporation, according to

\$6,000,000 Already Lent. Makers' Chemical Company is increasing its East Point plant to produce ammonia alum, which will also mean an expanded pay roll.

The John Deere Plow Company has made its Atlanta plant a full factory branch, with an attendant increase in personnel, according to F. E. Lyon, the manager.

Commenting on the activities of the Industrial Bureau, Milton Dargan Jr.

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ti-millionaire without \$286,000 ran-som. Page 1-A. CAGLIARI — Mussolini, defying

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The News at a Glance

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STATE:
(State news in Page 9-A.)
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Georgia
farmers have been paid more than
\$20,000,000 under the AAA plan in
\$20,000,000 under the AAA plan in

Shorter College.

ATHENS—Sheriff of Clarke county will march at head of parade of 425 graduates at University here tomorrow. Sermon will be given today.

CLARKSTON—Committee heads mamed by R. F. Sams, president of the Georgia Vegetable Grant State of the Georgia Vegetab

ROME—Speakers' contest today will feature B. Y. P. U. gathering at Shorter College.

ATHENS—Sheriff of Clarke countered and the countered

They also contend that since the

week. The new plant will be one of the most modern in the country, according to Andrew D. Guy, the general manager. Cluet-Peabody has operated a plant in Atlanta since 1927.

\$200,000 Addition.

Kraft-Phenix Cheese Company is appending approximately \$200,000 on additions to its plant here for incision to clarify the situation, yester

the state should defray the expenses

of the suit.
"When Georgia legalized the sale of wine at the polls on May 15 it did LOCAL:

United States law enforcement agencies map intensified war against crime in Georgia. Page 1-A. Atlanta gains 84 new business shouses, with annual pay roll of \$838. 6000 since January 1 last. Page 1-A. Governor Talmadge invites Mrs. Franklin D, Roosevelt to be guest at man on for dinner during prison association meeting. Page 1-A. Fifty million dollars in RFU money coming to Georgia farmers as 12-cent cotton loans. Page 1-A. Wine dealers assert state should pay cost of test case as exclusion of foreign wines is admittedly unconstitutional.

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test suit. "We welcome a test suit because Continued in Page 8. Column 1.

100 Doctors Taken Ill . After Annual Dinner AMIENS, France, June 8.—(P) More than 100 physicians were reported gravely ill in this vicinity Clarke counof parade of their medical society.

Police, expressing belief the doctors were poisoned by food eaten at the banquet, sought kitchen employes of the restaurant where it played of parade of par

# ON WILLIS SUTTON

Meeting Tuesday.

Charges of insubordination will be filed against Willis A. Sutton, suat Tuesday's meeting of the Atlanta and personnel committee of the som.

Matthews will predicate the comcular along with pay checks sent out teriously missing since Thursday. ly 34 per cent for those in the higher ed to have been passed. brackets.

He will be joined in the complaint CUBAN MILLIONAIRE by Georgia S. Lowman, eighth ward FREED BY KIDNAPERS. commissioner, Lowman said. Plans Changed.

local committee, of which Dr. M. L. lanta 49 years ago, Rutherford B. the department so that those in the paid, and tonight police and soldiers received in five months was one leted States from 1877 to 1881, told the delegates: "At our meeting last year, when we accepted the invitation of the mayor and citizens of Atlanta when we have a complete the committee description of the mayor and citizens of Atlanta when we have a committee description of the mayor and citizens of Atlanta when we have the committee description of the mayor and citizens of Atlanta when we have the committee description of the mayor and citizens of Atlanta when we have the committee description of the mayor and citizens of Atlanta when we have the committee description of the mayor and citizens of Atlanta when we have the committee description of the mayor and citizens of Atlanta when we have the committee description of the mayor and citizens of Atlanta when we have the committee description of the mayor and citizens of Atlanta when we have the committee description of the mayor and citizens of Atlanta when we have the committee description of the mayor and citizens of Atlanta when we have the committee description of the mayor and citizens of Atlanta when we have the committee description of the mayor and citizens of Atlanta when we have the committee description of the committee descrip Hayes, of Ohio, president of the Unit- lower brackets making less than \$100 redoubled efforts to trap his eight ter. Hotchener said. day to abandon that.

> automatic increment be reinstated efective as of June 1, and that an-

wine dealers are of the opinion the ministration department shall attempt state should bear the cost of any test state should bear the cost of any test bear of Education." Matthews said yesterday. "That is especially true when that division gives out misleading information in the form of propaganda.
"I shall file charges of insubordination against Mr. Sutton at Tues-

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### Roosevelt Arrives At Hyde Park Home

day sought a volunteer to submit to arrest and defray expenses of carrying the case to the state supreme today to visit with family and neigh-

Complaint Against Su- U. S. Agents Ready To perintendent To Be Filed Join Search for New John Barrymore, was depicted today by Chairman at Board York Boy, Missing Since held her husband a virtual prisoner Thursday.

By the Associated Press. perintendent of Atlanta public schools, widely separated sections Saturday. Barrymore. Havana authorities redoubled ef- Hotchener, a co-defendant in the di-Board of Education, it was announced forts to capture the eight men who re- vorce suit which asks that he be comyesterday by W. W. Matthews, chair- leased an aged multimillionaire after pelled to account for his client's fiman of a special salary adjustment futile efforts to collect \$286,000 ran- nancial position, charged that "women

to teachers and others in the instruc- Federal agents pursuing the gang tional branch of the system purport- that collected \$200,000 for the release ing to show that the proposed rein-statement of automatic increments Wash., concentrated in Salt Lake would force a pay cut of approximate- City, where ransom bills were report-

By EDMUND A. CHESTER. Although the salary committee had Miguel, 78-year-old multimillionaire, intended to recommend redistribution was set free today, the \$286,000 ranof about \$140,000 in the pay rolls of som demanded for him assertedly un- whereabouts, but the only response he

cided at an informal meeting yester- jous villa, the former senator and rail him, it is charged. After the actor In lieu of the first proposal, the three blocks from his home, with two committee will recommend that one servants. They were bound, their

San Miguel's valet, Simon Arleta, other be placed into effect as of Sep-tember 1. This will entait an expenditure of \$66,000 for the remainder of the year, according to committee estimates

### Suit Says Wife Kept Barrymore Prisoner on Yacht Over 2 Months

Actor's Manager Avers Dolores Costello CHEER AS POLICY Hemmed Husband With Guard of Women on "Intemperance Pretense."

LOS ANGELES, June 8 .- (UP)-Dolores Costello, estranged wife of as an iron-fisted Amazon who once n their yacht.

The charge was contained in an answer Henry Hotchener, Barrymore's manager and financial adviser, filed Kidnapers were sought, in three to Miss Costello's divorce suit against

guards" were employed to keep Barry-Department of justice agents pre- more aboard the yacht Infanta. The pared to join New York city police in actor remained under the vigilant eye plaint on the distribution of a cir- a search for a five-year-old boy, mys- of this "guard" for some two and a half months, Hotchener declared.

He charged Miss Costello hit upon this plan "to deprive Barrymore of his liberty on a false charge of habitual intemperance." Barrymore finally left California

to escape his wife, Hotchener charged. He represented the actor as preferring to remain in Hollywood where he had "greater opportunity" in motion HAVANA, June 8 .- Antonio San duct of his wife forced him to leave. Costello constantly informed of his

Miss Costello, throughout the rep-Seized Wednesday night as he rode aration refused to join her husband with four servants toward his luxuror to have any marit. I relations with
The answer also denied Barrymore magnate was found in a milk truck learned of her "hostile" attitude last



DOLORES COSTELLO.

out regard to "what is said beyond February, he cut off her allowance the frontier." pictures, but that the harassing con- and informed her she would have to live on approximately \$163,500 he had shirts gathered in this gaily-decorated After he departed he kept Miss left in her control, his manager stated. city cheered, he made sharp reference Hotchener denied Miss Costello's al- to Great Britain: legation Barrymore left the state with \$375,000 in bonds and securities. those who try to teach us a lesson. Barrymore, prior to ending the al-

lowance, paid \$26,000 of his wife's bills incurred in running their Beverly

They have demonstrated that when they were creating an empire and de-Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

fending it, they never took into consideration world opinion."

Italian newspapers lashed at British "interference" with Italy's East African policies.

Captain Anthony Eden, new British minister for League of Nations affairs, was assailed by papers for his address in the house of commons yesterday in which he said Italian aliegations that Britain was fostering Ethiopian hostility toward Italy were "mischievously absurd." Some papers termed the remarks "insolent."

The press took the view that an Italo-Ethiopian conflict was virtually inevitable. Mussolini, reviewing soldiers of the Sabauda division before their departure for East Africa, gave WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (AP) substance to that belief.

ried in from the house Monday, they taining a proclamation by the mayor Latest copies of the Bulletin for-warded to Washington from Atlanta will show that Italy is united and will march with obedience and discipline to accomplish those ends was a harmless old which her king and her duce will an-

> space was given to the speech of the laborite, Clement R. Attlee, who told the house of commons yesterday that Suez should be closed to the Italians in the event Italy planned to use force in East Africa. upreme court's decision holding them !!

Captain Anthony Eden was attacked almost as strongly on the grounds that his reply in the commons avoided the main question and was "insoregarding Italy. The British embassy at Rome continued to be heavily guarded by carabinieri and plainclothesmen.

DUCE'S SPEECH PROBLEM TO BALDWIN'S NEW CABINET

LONDON, June 8.—(P)—The in-reasing danger of an Italo-Ethiopian war, coupled with Premier Benito Mussolini's thinly veiled attack on England at Cagliari today, tonight created one of the most difficult problems facing Stanley Baldwin's new British government. ems facing Standard British government. Despite the grave tone of the Ital-

ian press campaign against this coun-try, government quarters expressed the fear these outbursts merely served to screen Italy's forging ahead with her African objectives Although these officials are slowly

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such changes.

Administration leaders sought to

# The Weather Showers Warm

ATLANTA—One year ago today. (Sunday, June 10, 1934): High, 85; low, 69; clear.

Temperature | Rain

GEORGIA.

WASHINGTON .- Forecast: Georgia-Local showers and thunderstorms Sunday; Monday generally Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

ness" by employers to maintain NRA working onditions was reported by the Department of Commerce.

Reports from 33 cities indicated the

Highest temperature ...... Lowest temperature ......

New York, raining Oklahoma City, clear Pittsburgh, raining Raleizh, cloudy San Francisco, cloudy St. Lonis, clear Sarannah, raining Tampa, cloudy Vicksburg, cloudy

ATLANTA, cloudy ...
Augusta, cloudy ...
Birmingham, clear ...
Boston, cloudy ...
Buffalo, cloudy ...

Snappy! Intriguing! Read "SILHOUETTES" Editorial Page-Every Day

Lowest temperature

Mean temperature

Normal temperature

Rainfall in past 12 hours, ins. 0.02

Excess since 1st of mo., ins. 1.00

Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 2.80

Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 20.31

7 a. m. N'n. 7 p. m.

Dry temperature 71 87 73

Wet bulb 64 68 68

Relative humidity 71 38 80

Relative humidity 71 38 80

Minneapolis, clear

Minneapolis, clear

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Minneapolis, clear

### To Be Waged by Federal Forces The greatest crime drive in the his- odrug peddling in the state and will

Intensive War on Georgia Crime

tory of Georgia will get under way make a cleanup while the nation-wide possibly this week, when federal enderive is in progress. During the March drive the bureau made more forcement agencies join for another assault on bootleggers, narcotic peddlers, counterfeiters and automobile Officials of the alcohol tax unit,

the United States bureau of nar-cotics, secret service and Department of Justice in Atlanta will be the directors of the Georgia crime drive.

The assault upon crime will be nation-wide, extending from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico, and is expected to result in thousands of arrests. A similar drive was made by federal agencies during March and proved so successful that it was de-cided to repeat it

cided to repeat it.

Alcohol tax unit forces in Georgia, headed by Chief Investigator W. K.

Johnston, have been carrying on some Johnston, have been carrying on some intensive undercover work during the last month, and it is expected that a number of rings pedding corn liquor, not only in Atlanta but in a number of other Georgia cities, will be smashed during the drive.

State to Aid Dope Drive.

The narcotic bureau, directed by T. E. Middlebrooks, will have the cooperation of state authorities in the drive to stamp out the sale of nar-

drive to stamp out the sale of nar-cotics in Georgia due to the passage of the uniform narcotic act by the last

legislature. Like the alcohol tax unit, the narcotic bureau has been con-

ducting a serie. of investigations into

The United States secret service.

mum in Atlanta, and the secret service agents will concentrate their ac-tivities on stemming the flood of counterfeit half-dollars and quarters.

bringing stolen cars into Georgia and thus violating the Dyer act. The De-partment of Justice recently opened offices in Atlanta under W. A. Rorer, special agent in charge. Rorer is the agent responsible for the capture of George "Machine Gun" Kelly, and ranks as one of the aces of the de-

Orders for the nation-wide crime drive have been issued in Washing ton, but definite date for its com mencement has not been set. It is be-

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than a score of arrests, three physicians being taken into custody. tecting counterfeiters, likewise is pre-pared for the big assault, according to George Brodnax, agent in charge here. Counterfeiting of paper cur-

Crack Down on Thieves.

The Department of Justice, the famed "G" men, is expected to crack down on automobile thieves who are

Alleged Libelous Attack Group To Overhaul Skeleon Wallace Cited as ton of Blue Eagle, De-Statute Violation. spite F. D. R.'s Pledge. By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

needed rest.

A heavy guard was set over his home, so strict that Cayetano Fraga, chief of secret police, was unable to

Latest copies of the Bulletin forwarded to Washington from Atlanta are said by officials to contain an alleged libeled previously as radicals seeking tunds for revolu-tion, was San Miguel's chauffeur, Constantino Prieto, who, with his gardener, Jose Franco, was also set free this morning.

Administration leaders sought to convince their senate colleagues that of regulations prohibiting the publica-tion of political articles.

Constantino Prieto, was also set gardener, Jose Franco, was also set free this morning.

Apparently the kidnapers wearied Apparently the collect the ransom money, which police confiscated som money, which police confiscated som money, as the police confiscated ingston, of Atlanta, for a report on the provided particular to ask Postmaster Livingston, of Atlanta, for a report on the provided particular to ask Postmaster Livingston, of Atlanta, for a report on the provided particular to ask Postmaster Livingston, of Atlanta, for a report on the provided particular to ask Postmaster Livingston, of Atlanta, for a report on the provided particular to ask Postmaster Livingston, of Atlanta, for a report on the provided particular to ask Postmaster Livingston, of Atlanta, for a report on the provided particular to ask Postmaster Livingston, of Atlanta, for a report on the provided particular to ask Postmaster Livingston, of Atlanta, for a report on the provided particular to ask Postmaster Livingston, of Atlanta, for a report on the provided particular to ask Postmaster Livingston, of Atlanta, for a report on the provided particular to ask Postmaster Livingston, of Atlanta, for a report on the provided particular to ask Postmaster Livingston, of Atlanta, for a report on the provided particular to ask Postmaster Livingston, of Atlanta, for a report on the provided particular to ask Postmaster Livingston, of Atlanta, for a report on the provided particular to ask Postmaster Livingston, and the provided particu to prevent payment.

Tonight several of San Miguel's business associates, including his law-yer, Pedro Herrera Sotologo, were still in custody. Frank Steinhart Jr... American, who conducted the ransom been dropped. Commissioner Linder being reported to have given proper.

Despite a drizzling rain a crowd was at the station when he left the see why they, individually or collectively, should be forced to shoulder the burden of an expensive law suit.

State Should Pay Cost.
Frank A. Pittman, operator of the Band Box Buffet at 37 Forsyth street, expressed the opinion of Atlanta's wine dealers yesterday when he satid that if Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder desires to test the constitutionality of the wine dealers to test the constitutionality of the wine dealers to the train to his face of dozens of United States supreme court decisions to the contrary, the state should defere the burdel deference of the state should defere the burdel deference of the state should defere the burdel deference of the state should deference of the state of the state of the state should deference of the state of the s partment, who have charge or a partment, who have charge or violations of the kind, were absent violations of the kind, were absent they return other officials were unable to say what will be done.

It was intimated, however, the Bulletin may be cited for violating second-class mail privileges it now enjoys and a hearing set to consider without serious delay, fully realizing the suspension of the anti-trust laws. He was hopeful of success. Chairman Harrison, of the finance committee, was confident he could ward off the attack and gain senate without serious delay, fully realizing the old law will expire at the end of next week.

was state ... Officials of the division of mail

Officials of the divergion of main classification admitted they had received all papers in the case from Postmaster Livingston and that the case was now under advisement. Asked if the Bulletin was continuing to publish matter barred to all periodical publications issued by state descriptions of service the case of ficial publications. partments of agriculture, one official who requested that his name be not used, said that the latest bulletin re-ceived in Washington contained po-litical matter and that if the situa-

tion were not correct second-class mailing privileges would be denied the commissioner of agriculture.

This same official declared that he had received a written statement from Mr. Linder as to what matter was being published in the Bulletin with the explanation that he desired to ober the law.

to obey the law.
"But," the official declared. "I Continued in Page 8, Column 6.

Pickpockets on Job During Talk on Crime

DEXTER, Mich., June 8.—(P) Thile Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, a member of the Federal Crime Commission, lectured earnestly on crime prevention before a large crowd which greeted his return to the town of his birth foday, three persons in the audience had their pockets picked.

Senator Copeland, on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from Dexter High school, addressed the

NRA Will Head List of

Measures.

sized NRA.
Senator Guffey, democrat, Pennsyl-

Still another effort to beat arrival of a June 16 deadline will be a move

by the Glass banking subcommittee to pass a bill extending for three years from that date the time in which of-

LAKEWOOD STUNTS

Auto Drivers To Put on Dar-

WEALTHY KANSAN HELD

KANSAS CITY, June 8.—(P)—W. Abernathy, 72, member of a wealthy

Kansas City family, was arraigned today on a charge of shooting a man he employed to trim trees, climaxing

a drinking party at Abernathy's home also attended by the employe's pretty

young wife.

In a critical condition, the tree-trimmer, Vane Wilkinson, 24, said his

Wilkinson was wounded six times

in the abdomen.
"I was drinking whisky," Aberna-

FROM FLORIDA CAMPS

### Party Will Leave This Morning for Annual Meeting of Imperial Council.

Commemorating the ancient Arabic custom that every true Moslem must make at least one pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca during his lifetime, a caravan of 150 Nobles of Yaarab Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and a large number of their ladies, will leave Atlanta at 7 o'clock this morning (daylight saving time) for Washington, which is the Mecca of the Shrine this year, to attend the annual meeting of the imperial council of the order.

Potentate Hiram R. Romans will have as his official escort Yaarab's miform organizations-the pa trol. brass band, chanters, oriental band, legion of honor and degree team. The official representatives of Yaarab emple are Past Potentate Tom C Law, who is now imperial marshal; Past Potentate Forrest Adsir, life member of the imperial council; Past Potentate Henry C. Heinz, now making his 18th consecutive appearance as a representative; Potentate Hiram R. Romans; Noble George B. Saunders, a charter member of Yaarab, and Noble Grady N. Coker, prominent porth Georgia surgeoccase. north Georgia surgeon.
Yaarab's caravan will travel over

the Southern railway, in charge of Noble Otis B. Price, chairman of the transportation committee, and will ar-rive in Washington early Monday On detraining the organizations and officers will parade down Pennsylvania avenue under escort of Almas Temple Oriental band to An napolis hotel, where the caravan will be quartered during the four-day stay in the capital.

the capital.
All of Yaarab's organizations and All of faarabs organizations and officers will participate in the spectacular parades Tuesday morning and Wednesday night. In addition to this the brass band, chanters and oriental band will give concerts at places selected by Almas temple's committee don't go around assuring your friends on the degree above zero. In 1934 the lowest reading was temple and the don't go around assuring your friends on the degree above zero. The brass hand also

on Wednesday afternoon at a session of the imperial council Past Potentate Henry C. Heinz, chairman of the necrology committee, will pay tribute to the nobles who have passed within the Unseen Temple during the visit of the most have passed by George W. Mindling, local meteorologist, and those who really enjoy the weather past and presented by the weather past and presented by the weather past and presented the council of the most have past and presented the council of the weather the council of the council of the council of the weather the council of t

### 2 SETS OF QUINTS

### Records Show 12 Children Born in 20 Months.

MERCER, Pa., June 8 .- (A)-Records of a pioneer physician, Dr. James Magoffin Jr., disclosed today the birth of two sets of quintuplets and a set of two sets of quintuplets and a pi-

DAYTONA BEACH. Fla., June 8. (P)—Arthur Boring, Plant City, today was elected commander of the Florida Department of the American Legion. William Conver, Orlando, the only other candidate, withdrew and made Boring's selection unani-

Mrs. Florence Weiser, St. Peters-burg, was named president of the Women's Auxiliary. Boring succeeds W. E. Whitlock,

High Springs.
Mrs. Samuel S. McCahill. Miami, is the retiring president of the auxil-



BABY GRAND



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MASON & HAMLIN AMOUNT DOWN EASY TERMS LOW FINANCE COST







Atlanta's official delegation to the annual meeting of the Imperial Council of the Shrine. Seated, left to right, Past Potentate Henry C. Heinz, Imperial Marshal Tom C. Law, Noble George B. Saunders. Standing, left to right, Noble Grady N. Coker, Potentate Hiram R. Romans, Past Potentate Forrest Adair, life representative, will not make the

### Atlanta Not So Hot, Nor So Cold, 59-Year Weather Records Show

band will give concerts at places selected by Almas temple's committee on arrangements. The brass band also will take part in the mass bands' concert and the patrol will participate in the exhibition drill contest, in which if the mercury boils in the thermoment has frequently been declared the winner.

On Wednesday afternoon at a session of the imperial council Past Position of the imperial position of the imperial council Past Position of the imperial Position of the imperial council Past Position of the imperial Posit

the necrology could be not be

That Atlanta's climate is not unusually torrid is evinced by the fact that on only eight occasions during the last 55 years has the temperature climbed to 100 degrees or more. Back in 1887 the mercury registered 100 degrees on a July day. Twenty-six years elapsed before another century mark was reached. In June. 1914, the 100-degree point was reached. Incidentally, only twice has June seen 100 readings.

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Complete data on Atlanta's weath-r during the last 55 years is con-ained in a little booklet just issued but little more than half as much fell in 1933, when the precipitation totaled 35.83 inches, one of the lightest in the 55 years of the weather bureau. And 1930 had only 36.66 inches, while the figure was practically the same the following year, 1931

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For first-hand news from the press The Atlanta Constitution is the best To give you a peep in

On doings, while you're sleepin', From the north, the south, east and

Miss Louise Myldred Burdette, 34 Twelfth Street, N. W.

### ILLITERATE GROWN-UPS LEARN THEIR R'S FAST

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (AP)-Grown-ups learn reading and writ- that ing with "surprising rapidity."

Fernanda Davis, 76-year-old visitor here, and Mrs. Willie Middlebrook were injured yesterday afternoon when the car in which they were riding skidded on wet car tracks in the 1400 block of DeKalb avenue and

crashed into a telephone pole, cut-ting the pole in two.

Mrs. Middlebrook and Davis were both treated at Grady hospital for lacerations of the face and dismissed. They are from Oklahoma City and are visiting here at 1081 Seabrook

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MOVE ON SPRINGFIELD **CONGRESS THIS WEEK** 

Candidates Out.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 8.—(P)
Republicans began gathering at the national shrine of their party tonight for their heralded "grass roots" conference, seeking answer to four prime questions pointing toward the 1936 campaign.

Some 300 officials and rank and filers trekked into the city of Abraham Lincoln—vanguard of a GOP pilgrimage which secretaries of the various state delegations estimated would number 5,698 accredited delegates and approximately 7,000 nonvoting observers and spectators when the rally of party members from 10 prairie states opens Monday. "Observers" from a dozen others are also expected.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(P)—Congressional leaders agreed today the legislative machine would have to establish a new set of speed records next week if a batch of fast-approaching "deadlines" are to be mét. "Next week will be deadline week," said one democratic leader, referring to pass out of the picture unless statutory extensions are voted. Involved also will be a congressional effort to avert a nation-wide soft coal strike. Heading the "deadline" parade, however, will be the revised senate resolution to extend a shell-like NRA until next April. It was passed by the house yesterday. NRA expires June 16.

expected.
Promoters of the sectional convocation emphasized its purpose was to gency railroad act creating Joseph B. revitalize the party and to bring out the sentiments of the customarily transportation. President Roosevelt in his purpose was a sentiment of the customarily transportation. silent bloc of voters. They admitted a desire to clinch a stronger position in party management, and frankly set forth beligf that a show of strength in the corn belt while other wings of the national organization were com-paratively inactive would enhance the prestige of midwestern leaders.

Monday

Also striving for recognition before the senate starts work on the
house-approved social security program will be the Guffey bill to stabille the coal industry under a small-They proposed a bid for support of members of other parties in a round denunciation of what they perceived as administration hopes to change the form of government to accomodate New Deal features recently invalidated by the supreme court. They claimed all factions would join in a unify. ed all factions would join in a unifying conclave but frowned upon promotion of potential candidates.

tion of potential candidates.

"This conference is to consider broad policies and principles and not men," Chairman Harrison E. Spangler, of Iowa, a close friend of former President Herbert Hoover, reiterated

Nevertheless, speculation centered about the names of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan; Colonel Frank Knox, of Chicago; Governor Alfred Landon, of Kansas; Comptroller-General John R. McCarl, of Nebraska, and Senator L. J. Dickinson, I. Ovar. as possible favorities for

### MERCHANT MARINE NAVY'S WAR NEED

Pacific Maneuvers Prove Fleet of Surplus Ships Vital, Says Admiral.

ABOARD THE U. S. S. PENN-SYLVANIA, WITH THE UNITED SYLVANIA, WITH THE UNITED SYLVANIA, WITH THE UNITED SYLVANIA, WITH THE UNITED SYLVANIA, WITH THE UNITED STATES FLEET, AT SEA, June 8. (UP)—Problem 16, the elaborate series of tactical maneuvers which took the United States fleet across the Pacific Wes 19, 1904 when the total was 23, 15 to Midway islands approved that

### RUTH DEAN GRANTED

30-DAY SUSPENSION IN DEATH OF EMPLOYE JACKSON, Miss., June 8.-(P)-Governor Sennett Conner today granted a 30-day suspension of life sen-tence for Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, Greenwood woman physician, convictdreenwood woman physician, convicted of the "poison whisky highball"
death of her associate, Dr. John Preston Kennedy. The suspension was
granted to give the governor time to
study her application for a pardon.
The suspension was also granted
because of Dr. Dean's illness in the
Greenwood jail here where she is reposted enforcing from a stomach ulcer. Greenwood jail here where she is reported suffering from a stomach ulcer.
Governor Conner made it clear in
his announcement that the suspension
"is not to be taken as any indication
of what action will be taken on the
petition for pardon."

The suspension was ordered after
a two-day hearing before the governor
at which he took testimony on the

at which he took testimony on the case and on Dr. Dean's physical con-

Physicians testified at the hearing that chemical analysis showed there was insufficient poison found to cause Dr. Kennedy's death.

C. Thomason, of Greensboro, N. C., was re-elected secretary.

In addition to Mr. Spence the board of directors will be composed of Kenneth Hyde, Roanoke: G. C. Walder Jr., Marion: A. L. Bleand, Charlotte, N. C.: Joe McCoy, North Wilkesboro, N. C.: John Cator, Charleston S. C., and I. W. Coyle, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

The convention next year will be held in South Carolina. The board of directors will later pick the city from a number of invitations now before the association.

STARIS IERM IN JAIL

SAULT STE MARIE. Mich., June 8.—(UP)—Mrs. Anna Steve, sister of John Hamilton, today started a four-month sentence in the county jail at Grand Traverse after being found John Dillinger from federal agents.

Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond pronounced sentence late yesterday, Mrs. Steve admitted on the witness stand that Dillinger and Hamilton stayed at her house four hours on the night of April 17, 1934. She cut their hair and gave them food, Mrs. Steve said.

### Theft Club for Boys Disbanded by Court INDIANAPOLIS, June 8.—(UP) "The Little Bedbugs That Bite Hard Club" was disbanded today—

by court order.

The club, initiation into which required theft of an automobile, had 16 members, boys ranging in age from 3 to 14 years.

Judge John Geckler said he would show them "how hard the law can bite."

# Conference To Seek Greater Bill To Extend Shell-Like until next April.\ It was passed by the house yesterday. NRA expires June 16. Also expiring June 16 is the emerhis unified transportation message recommended extension for at least another year. An effort will be made to pass such a bill immediately after the senate disposes of the utility holding company legislation, probably Monday.

Dr. Charles O. Jones (left), of the class of 1869, oldest alumnus vania, wants his bill considered next week because of the call sent out for present at Alumni Day exercises at Emory University greets Bishop Warren A. Candler, of the class of 1875. Staff photo by a soft coal strike on June 17, but leaders see little chance of both houses acting before that deadline.

### Bishop Recalls Old Oxford Days In Alumni Day Speech at Emory

from that date the time in which of-ficers of national banks must liqui-date personal loans from their own in-stitutions under the 1933 bank act. House and senate leaders are ex-pected to get together with Secretary Morgenthau to talk over the proposed inheritance-gift tax program. Taxes also will come before the house ways and means committee when consideration will be given proposed extension of about \$400,000,000 of so-called

of about \$400,000,000 of so-called nuisance and excise levies.

House leaders will make an effort to get a special rule for consideration week after next of the revised Wagner labor disputes bill. The ways and means group will continue work on the bill to replace the Alcohol Control Administration killed by the suppose counts. NEA ruling and leader than any other living man. He devoted most of his talk to reministration will be a supposed to the suppose of days on the old Oxford.

ing Events Today.

Some of the most spectacular automobile racing stunts in Atlanta's history will be presented at Lakewood park this afternoon when "Crash" Waller and "Suicide" Gamble, two of the nation's most daredevil drivers, will put on a series of death-defying stunts.

Waller, ranked as one of the coun-

Mother, Ill, Asks Son

To Come Home Again A widowed mother who is seri-ously ill appealed yesterday to The Constitution to aid her in finding her 15-year-old son who went out

objection to a suggestion by Aberna-thy that the 21-year-old Mrs. Vivian Wilkinson do a "strip dance" caused-the shooting. Abernathy denied makher 15-year-old son who went out Wednesday morning and has not been heard from since.

The boy's name is Jesse "Billy" Hammond, of 527 Boulevard place. He is described as having dark brown hair and tanned skin. He was dressed in a brown khaki shirt and gray pants. Anyove knowing of his whereabouts is requested to phone Mrs. Pearl Moore, 440 Boulevard street, Walnut 0259. Mrs. Ruth Knot is the boy's mother. ing the suggestion, asserting he shot Wilkinson after his employe knocked him down when ordered from the thy said. "I have taken a pint of whisky for nearly every day for the last 25 or 30 years."

# EUROPA'S PASSENGERS

\*\*ALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 8.—

\*\*OUTNUMBER RIVAL'S\*\*

NEW YORK, June 8.—

\*\*(P)—Three convicts escaped today from the Florida prison system. Two young white men, both sensited the form of the sasociation at the final session of the association at the final session of the state hospital at the state hospital

Ability of Detective Barrett to re-member automobile license numbers member automobile license numbers resulted Friday in the recovery of an automobile reported stolen from W. A. Freeman, of 119 Seventh street, N. E., earlier in the week.

The detective was standing in front of police headquarters when the car. a coupe, passed. "That's a hot car," Barrett said, jumping into his own machine and giving chase. He overtook the car within several He overtook the car within several

Edward H. King, of a Ponce de Leon address, was held on a charge of suspicion of larceny.



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ers in that branch may try to get ac-tion later in the week on the revised Agricultural Adjustment Act measure.

dent, Dr. Robert L. Rhodes, Au-

"Borrowed" Auto Tire

Returned With Thanks COLONIAL BEACH, Va., June 8.—(AP)—When someone entered his garage and took the spare tire from his automobile this week Casey

Stone was peeved.

Three days later the peevishness ranished in amazement and was utterly routed by a big wide smile. The tire came back in the mail from Washington along with a note, which, in effect, said "thanks for the bugggy ride."

# '75 Greets '69 on Alumni Day at Emory U. HELP OF OTHER CITIES SOUGHT IN TAX DRIVE

White To Ask Mayors To Cooperate To Uncover Intangibles for Digests.

Georgia cities will be urged to join Atlanta in a mutual effort to make state and federal income tax returns available to facilitate forcing intangibles on tax records of the municipalities, Councilman John A. White, ourth ward, announced yesterday.

White, who was author of the council resolution calling the 1934 convention of mayors in Atlanta, out of which sprang the Georgia Mayors' Association, asserted yesterday he will attend the Albany convention of mayors on Wednesday and will present the matter to them for considera-

In addition to being the father of the organization as its first spon-sor. White is the city's representa-tive at the convention along with

Mayor Key, who is president.

He asserted that \$500,000,000 worth of intangibles would be available to cities and counties throughout the state if the state and federal out the state if the state and rederail records were available and expressed the belief the parent governmnts should co-operate with local authorities in a "fair and equitable effort to distribute tax burdens." City tax assessors estimate that at least \$200.000,000 worth of the securities would be placed on Atlanta digests alone.

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Mayor Key yesterday was preparing to go to the convention despite a recent illness which has kept him confined for about a week. Dr. Frank Eskridge, his physician, yesterday said if Key's condition continues to improve it will be safe for him to make the trip. Dr. Eskridge will see the trip. the trip. Dr. Eskridge will accom-pany him.

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Two Classmates Present.

Two of Bishop Candler's three living classmates, J.-O. Ponder, of Forsyth, and George W. Stone, of Oxford, were present for the 60th reunion of the class of 1875, as was A. K. Park, of Greenville, S. C., a graduation in those times was a commencement," he remarked, "it was a commencement," he remarked. The many other states are scheduled to make addressay.

Mayor W. J. Collins, of Albany, of the day but a level and the world come to the campus in wagons. I knew that when the band was playing the mules would break away and even after 1 became president I used to go down and start the band just to see the mules break for the brush."

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New Officers Introduced.

Preceding Bishop Candler's address, the introduced: President, Dr. Paul E. Gray Atlanta; first vice president, Dr. Paul D. C. Robinson, secretary of the association, said yesterday he expects and Bishop Candler, in closing his seddered to many leading Georgians and visitors from other states are scheduled to may leading Georgians and visitors from other states are schedu

Councilman Aubry Milam, chairman dent, Dr. Robert L. Rhodes, Augusta.

Harry S. Strozier, Macon, retiring president of the association, was elected alumin trustee of the university for a three ways.

he said, "and if you shut off the contributions of denominational institutions of denominational institutions you would have darkness. When I think of the great men that have gone out from Emory and colleges of a similar type. I thank God that the bulk of education in our early days was in the hands of the church."

Among the bishop's most delightful reminiscences were his recollections of speech which will start at about 8:45

> G.O.P. COMMITTEE IN RED \$14,000, REPORT SHOWS

WASHINGTON. June 8.—(P)—A deficit of \$14.076 at the end of May was reported today by the republican national committee to South Trimble, clerk of the house.

From March 1 to May 31 it took in only \$3.305 in contributions and spent \$10.763. The difference of \$7.458 was added to a deficit of \$6.618 carried forward from the first two months of the year.

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# 150 OIL MILL HEADS

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More than 150 oil mill superintendents of North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina will gather in Atlanta tomorrow for the 25th annual convention of the Interstate Oil Mill Superintendents' Association and its affiliate, the Oil Mill Superintendents' Exhibitors' Association.

The convention will continue through Wednesday and will be held on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel. Members of the association represent practically all of the cotton-seed oil mills in the southeast.

G. C. Cagle, of Wadesboro, N. C., president of the superintendents' association, will call the convention to order at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Principal talks on the opening day's program will be by J. I. Morgan, who will speak on "The Press Room;" C. O. Moser, of the Institute of Oils and Fats, Washington, D. C., who will discuss "Cottonseed, Its Present and Its Future," and W. M. Hutchinson, secretary of the Cottonseed Crushers of Georgia, who will talk on "Marketing Cottonseed Meal and Hulls Locally."

Speakers at the Tuesday session will be Harry Hodgson, of Athens, who will speak on "Relationship Between Mill Manager and Mill Superintendent." and Ernest Key, of Atlanta, who is to talk on "Power Transmission."

R. L. Correll, of Laurinburg. a former president of the association, will be the principal speaker at the closing session, which will be featured by the election of officers and the appointment of committees.

DIRIGIBLES MAY LINK

### DIRIGIBLES MAY LINK N. Y., MOSCOW SOON

MOSCOW, June 8.—(UP)—Dirigibles half a mile long making regular flights from Moscow to New York are one of the visions conjured up by a Moscow scientist in making Jules Moscow scientist in making Jules Verne-like predictions of future travel. The scientist, M. Chizhevsky, who designed the gondola on the soviet stratosphere balloon Sirius, sees yet faster travel in giant stratosphere aeroplanes.

Travel in the 1940's, he says, will

Travel in the 1940's, he says, will be in stratosphere planes with wings so big that 3.000 persons will be able to stand on each one. These huge planes will be powered with 10 Diesel aviation motors of 1,500 horsepower each and fly at a 15-mile altitude at speeds of 600 to 800 miles an hour.

This speed would be faster than sound so the plane would have passed by before an observer could hear it.

In starting, the "stratosphere" will be towed to a height of 10 miles by special "aerial tugs" and will then go ahead under its own power. It will land by itself and at a safe speed by special valves in the wings which would make use of the air as a cushion.

### WHITLEY NRA CASE IS DISMISSED HERE

The only two NRA code violation cases pending in the northern district of Georgia were dismissed yesterdaby Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood, following the presidential order dismissing all pending court cases involving NRA code violations.

One of the cases wa: that against the Whitley Construction Company, of LaGrange, charged with violating the wage and hour provisions of the NRA. Judge Underwood dismissed the case after attorneys for Whitley announced they would withdraw an appeal on a similar case now pending in the United States circuit court of ppeals.

The other case was against the Trout Lumber Company, of Douglasville, which was charged with violating the lumber code.

### **SUMMER THEATER**

WILL OPEN JUNE 17 With a full-time company of at least 15 persons, who will devote their aummer to the rehearsal and presenta-tion of plays, the Atlanta University tion of plays, the Atlanta University summer theater will open its second meason Monday night, June 17, with the first production in this city of Martinez Sierra's comedy. "The Romantic Young Lady." The five-week meason of plays will be given in Howe Memorial hall on the Spelman College campus. In all, five plays will be given during the season, with a new play each week. Performances will be given each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at 8 o'clock. day and Friday night at 8 o'clock.

### MRS. W. HIGGINBOTHAM PASSES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. William E. Higginbotham, prominent Atlanta woman, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital following an extended illness. She was 72 and resided at the Biltmore apartments on Fifth street, N. E. She and her son, Bruce Higginbotham, came here nine years ago from Detroit, where he was in the automobile business with General Motors and the Packard company.

In addition to her son, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. H. Becker, of Washington, D. C.; a brother, John D. Morphy, of Detroit, and two nieces. The body was taken last night to Detroit, where funeral services and interment will be held tomorrow morning.

### MRS. ROOSEVELT'S KIN GETS DIVORCE IN RENO

RENO, Nev., June 8.—(UP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Rathbone, a first cousin of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, obtained a divorce today from Norwood Rathbone, socially prominent New Yorker, on charges of cruelty.

Rathbone, resident both of Albany and New York, did not contest the action. An agreement provided for custody of their two children, Joel and Ludlow. The Rathbones were married at New York February 8, 1922.

### Police Take Alleged 'Cover Car' for Liquor

An alleged "cover car" escorting another automobile laden, according to Fulton county police, with liquor.

another automother agent, another automother agent to Fulton county police, with liquor, wrecked a pursuing county car last night but was captured after a chase by a Fulton county police officer in his own car.

County Policeman Burton Carroll was driving the county car when he spotted what he believed to be a load of liquor on Peters street. He gave chase and then noticed another car cutting in on him. This second car crowded Carroll into the curb and wrecked the machine. Carroll was unhurt.

County Policeman E. C. Wilson, who was driving his own personal car in the vicinity, saw the wreck and speeded in pursuit of the "cover car." After a chase he forced the other car into the curb. The driver was arrested and charged with was arrested and charged with speeding and blocking county police. He gave his name as J. C. Wall, 28, of a Mims street address. The alleged liquor car got away. Wall posted \$500 bond.

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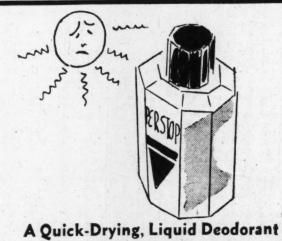
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# MISSOURI'S WATERS SPREAD FIVE MILES

Crest of Overflow Pours Into Mississippi; Grave Danger Believed Past.

ST. LOUIS. June 8.—(AP)—The crest of the Missouri river's second most disastrous overflow in history passed into the Mississippi tonight as a new but probably trivial flood menace lurked in its tributaries.

The Missouri still measuded five miles across in places but danger of further wholesale inundation was passed, government forecasters said.

Unofficial estimates of flood damage in Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri were fixed at \$41,000,000, and indications were the loss would go even higher. A preliminary survey made the original los sestimate of \$15,000,000 for Missouri appear inadequate.

The waters of Big and Little Cabin

creeks and Bull creek, which inundated a fourth of the residential district of Vinita, Okla., passed into the Grand river, which threatened dwellers along

river, which threatened dwellers along its valley.

A new rise was coming down the flooded Osage river in Missouri from Kansas and forecasters predicted "very high stages" for the next few days, probably equal to this week's crests. Because the "Big Muddy" is so far out of its banks now, however, no further senses I invadation was at the control of the sense of the control of the senses in the control of the control of the control of the control o no further general inundation was ex-pected by Forecaster Roscoe Nunn. Virtually every major levee on the lower Missouri was battered down by the flood waters, which coursed over the once fertile St. Louis-St. Charles county bottoms to a depth of several

The Mississippi, swollen by the Missuri's flood, was running at 33.5 SPEED AND COMFORT tet along the top of the St. Louis yee tonight, but it was believed. levee tonight, but it was believed at or near crest and there was no danger. Nunn said the flood would be abated by Monday.

### BRINGS 84 FIRMS TO CITY THIS YEAR

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Ats chairman, said numerous inquiries are being received from reputable firms which are contemplating the establishment of factories or branch offices in the coutheast in the near fiture. The bureau's files contain 300 period.

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will bring a period of prosperity approximating that of 1929.

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Newcomers This Year.

Adam Hat Stores, Inc., Allen Electric and Engineering Co., American Rible Society, American Law Book Co.. The American School of Chicago, Ardsley's, Arrow Cullery Co., Association of American Railroads, Auto Glass Replacement Co., Auto Mutual Indemnity Company of New York, B. C. Headache Remedy Co., Bare Hoseity Mills, The Book House for Children Mills Company of New York, B. Brown Co., Brown Shoe Co., The Common Spirit of S. M. Dell Co., Deluxe Sales Co., Sales Co., Sales Co., Sales

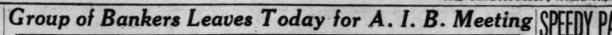
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S. M. Dell Co., Deluxe Sales Co., Federal Milk Code Authority, The Film Oil Co., First Bancredit Corp., Fostoria Glass Co., C. H. Freeman, Fritzsche Bros., Inc., Sidney Fruhman Millinery Co., Georgia State Entomology Board, Graphic Arts Photo Engraving Co., Georgia State Entomology Board, Graphic Arts Photo Engraving Co., Georgia State Entomology Board, Graphic Arts Photo Engraving Co., Georgia State Entomology, Co., Greene & Erskine Brokerage Co., D. L. Hartman, Hickok Belt Co., Gurley School of Music. Institute of Business Technology, Iron Fireman Mfg. Co., Johnson & Johnson, Julep Gum Co., King Features Syndicate, Kline Brothers Department Stores, Inc., Lazy Products. Inc., E. Levy & Son, Lowell Mfg. Co., Mandisto Corp., Mason & Dixon Lines, Inc., Lazy Products. Inc., E. Levy & Son, Lowell Mfg. Co., Mandisto Corp., Mason & Dixon Lines, Inc., Lohn E. McRea, Inc., The Meredith Publishing Co., Midland Flour Milling Co., Moore-Lowry Flour Mills, The Narrow Fabric Co., National Park Service, National Pneumatic Co., The National Pressure Cooker Co., Nestle-Lemur Permanent Wave Supplies, New Departure Coaster Brake Co.

The Ox Fibre Brush Co., Peoples Oil Co., Pempleton-Kenly Co., Philliplies Magnesia Co., Pine Woods Co., Pine Woods Co., World Products Co.

Before-Lifetime Service Now FREE

you. A. K. Hawkes Co. (Dept. 242), 67 Whitehall St., S. W., Atlanta,





Atlanta bankers who will leave today to attend the national convention of the American Institute of Bankfing, June 10 to 15, in Omaha, Nebr., are shown above. In the front row are, left to right, Grace Ficken, Mildred Skelton and Ethleen Lasseter, all of the First National; Elizabeth Langford, Citizens & Southern National bank, and Dorothy Camp, Trust Company of Georgia. In the back row, left to right, are Vann Groover, Citizens & Southern; Garnett Carter, Fulton National bank; Mose Turman, Trust Company of Georgia; Lewis F. Gordon, Citizens & Southern; Freeman Strickland, First National, member of the A. I. B. national executive council; W. H. Meacham, Federal Reserve bank; Ben Moore, First National, and Mason Ford, Federal Reserve. Rudolph J. Rudder, managing editor of the Southern Banker, also is a delegate, although not shown in the photo. Mr. Gordon will be one of the speakers at the institute. Staff photo.

# COMBINED ON RAILS

INDUSTRIAL INFLUX Carriers Reduce Fares To Meet Challenge on Road and in Air.

> CHICAGO, June 8 .- (UP) -Lower rates, faster schedules, and air-con-ditioned trains introduced by railroads in the past six months are designed to meet the challenge of the automobile, bus, and airplane for the na-

ture. The bureau's files contain 300 active names that have been developed over a period of years and there is every indication many of the companies represented will be induced to come to Atlanta during the next year. Industry Coming Here.

"The recent increase in new industries and other businesses established in Atlanta is most gratifying." Mr. Dargan said. "The Industrial Bureau has been negotiating with many of them over a period of years. This activity clearly indicates that the nation's distributing machinery is being reorganized and expanded now, and tion's passenger business.

The first move of officials of the western, northern and southern roads

# Deaf Never Given Such Guarantee

The most sensational announcement to be made to the defende since the discovery of bone conduction, has been released by Acousticon, world's foremost creator of hearing aids. With a sweeping denearing ands. With a sweeping ue-cision which revolutionizes the hearing device profession, Acous-ticon becomes now not only the most attisfactory but by far the most economical scientific aid for the deafened.

Ruggedly designed and manufac-Ruggedly designed and manufactured completely in the Acousticon laboratories—the largest in the world devoted exclusively to hearing devices—the new Silver Seal Symphonic Acousticon is the first such instrument in history to be offered with a written Guarantee of FREE LIFETIME SERVICE! Acousticon alone dares make

such a sweeping guarantee. With more than thirty years of solid success-behind it—with a world-wide, securely established organization—Acousticon's lifetime guarantee is a real and lasting protection to the individual.

The deafened who wish to try the new Silver Seal Symphonic Acous-ticon are invited to do so without cost or obligation. Surely the one hearing device which alone guarantees a lifetime of Free Service should be thoroughly investigated by every man and woman who is hard of hearing.

Those who have been into our offices, to hear these demonstra-tions, have been delighted with the simplicity and compactness of this greatly improved new instrument. They have heard more clearly and naturally, in many cases, than they had been able to hear for years. There is no strain, no nervous tension, but sound of every type-conversation, music, singing — is instantly heard and appreciated.

To arrange for a free demonstra-tion, come in without delay. Or phone for a private appointment if you prefer. We shall be glad to help

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into supplemental contracts to purchase with banks, whereby the investment of the banks in cotton producers' notes might be continued after June 30, 1935.

"Loans made and contemplated cover approximately 800,000 bales of cotton," Mr. Cocke said. "While our branch of the credit corporation also makes loans to cotton farmers in adjoining states, all but a small portion of the \$50,000,000 will go to Georgia

"These loans are proving the salvation of the cotton growers, as were it not for the Commodity Credit Cor-poration, the lending agencies would not be in a position to make such

### STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT IS AGAIN POSTPONED

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 8 .- (AP) Date of the stratosphere flight take-off remained uncertain tonight, al-hough a brief flurry of excitement developed when the war department at Washington reported the big balloon might get away tomorrow morning. Captain Orvil A. Anderson, its pilot,

Captain Orvil A. Anderson, its pilot, promptly squelched the report after receiving weather reports that "conditions remain unfavorable for inflation today and flight tomorrow."

Weather reports later showed little promise of a take-off before Tuesday at the earliest, and no assurance of favorable conditions even then.

### TWO ARE DROWNED

VINALHAVEN, Maine, June 8.—
(P)—The little Belfast excursion steamer, Castine, lost in a dense coastal fog, struck on bay ledges off this island today, flinging many of an excursion party of 75 Grangers overboard, two of whom drowned.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wooster, of Rockport, both about 50 years old.

Four women, two of them in a serious condition, were taken to the Knox hospital in Rockland for treatment.

The Grangers, from Camden, Rockland and vicinity, bound on their annual outing to Vinalhaven, were laughing and carefres.

swept areas of central China are resorting to cannibalism, according to reports received by relief agencies.

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the statute? Must customers to whom sentences or paragraphs. cheese is anathema accept it?

The questions have been referred to the board of health for answer.

"Women read somewhat faster and also improved somewhat more than men," Dr. Lauer found.

consin cheese and butter appeared ciation's directors apparently foreseeing a test case, sent a letter to all association members requesting a \$1 association members requesting a \$1 donation to a legal fund. They decided, however, no action would be cided, however, no action would be taken until after the July meeting taken unti

forcing, at least two-thirds of an ounce of Wisconsin cheese and as much butter must be served with every audilly or inaudibly. All reading must meal costing 25 cents or more.

The restaurateurs contend the law fails to determine if cheese and butter must be served free of charge or if the customer must pay for them. Also they asked are breakfasts and afternoon tea and muffins "meals" under the cteute? Must customer to whom the content of the statute? Must customer to whom the content of the statute? Must customer to whom the content of the statute of the content of the statute of the statute of the content of the statute of the content of the content of the statute of the content of the statute of the content o

Desperate, Starving Chinese Adopt Cannibalism To Appease Hunger

HANKOW, Hepeh Province, China, + Conditions in that district were al-AS STEAMER CRASHES

June 8.—(P)—Driven to desperation by hunger, some families in faminefinal HAVEN, Maine, June 8.—

swept areas of central China are rerice could be sold to the starving pop-

# ON NUISANCE TAX BILL

Stiff Gift, Inheritance Levies May Be Tacked on Measure.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (AP)tax measure, to which may be hooked new levies on inheritances and gifts, was started today toward house passage within less than a week.

Chairman Samuel B. Hill, democrat. Washington, of the house ways and means tax subcommittee predicted that when the measure leaves the house it will include nothing but an extension of the \$416,000,000 in "nuisance" taxes which expire around June 30.

Talk persisted, however, about at least a survey to determine sentiment in the senate on the idea of adding to the extension resolution language putting stiff new taxes on inheri-tances and increasing those on gifts. Upon such a survey, it was added, would depend a decision as to wheth-er President Roosevelt would recom-mend the inheritance and gift levies. nd the inheritance and gift levies. Hill issued a call for his subcommittee to meet Tuesday with treasury officials to discuss the "nuisance"

"If anything controversial is added, it will provoke debate and probably tie up the resolution beyond the

parliamentary group which numbers Sherry wine is equally impossible. coholic more than 60 members. He advocated that all French cities participate.

Nationalize Exposition.

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The nationalization of the exposition is expected to give an impetus to the tourist interest. Architectural projects are under way to transform Paris into a fairyland of light and gayety. Should similar efforts extend to other large French cities and spots of historic and natural interest, it is expected that the entire year 1937 will be a record one for tourist trade throughout France.

"Our group is resolved to act rapidly," said Poncet. "We propose to give the 1937 fete an international aspect and in order to do this we will ask the co-operation of all France. It will create a renaissance of tourism (Copyright, 1935, by The North American)

directors hasten to draw up a simple yet symbolic program which will strike the imagination of the world and put into motion the pilgrimage of visitors to Paris in 1937.

### PROFESSOR TELLS HOW TO INCREASE READING SPEED

AMES, Iowa, June 8.-You can double your reading speed in 20 short practices at home, says Dr. Alvah R. Lauer, Iowa State College psychologist, who has been running reading tests for students for four years. He found more than 98 per of the 397 students tested could nearly twice as fast after 20

CHEESE WITH ALL FOOD

MADISON, Wis.. June 8.—(P)—
The legislature's effort to promote by statute the consumption of Wisconsin cheese and butter appeared.

The average increase in reading speed was 35.3 per cent. Many students doubled their speed. The average beginning rates was 248 words. erage beginning rates was 248 words a minute when the tests were com-

taken until after the July meeting of the board of health.

Under terms of the law, which the board of health is charged with en-

geant Pepper, will be dried to record what caused the outbreak and 'o furnish a possible weapon against

a mind imitation of antibodies in the blood to fight it. Serum is the liquid part of blood containing these antibodies, previously produced by a vaccination against the disease or by

a natural case of it.

The advantages of lyophile (dried) serums over the liquid form are manifold. The liquid products are good for only a year or less and physicians believe they lose potency. It has been impossible to store up serums from one epidemic for the next outbreak. one epidemic for the nex 150,000 The wastage has been as

transfusion cases to large cities because they do not have typing serums to identify the blood group of donor to identify the and recipient.

also can be converted by the machine



Annual revue of the LaFontaine School of Dancing will be held at 8 clock Friday night in the Bass Junior High school auditorium. One of the feature presentations will be "Sacred Mood," an interpretive dance. n the dance is shown above with the following dancers, left to right, Margaret Smith, Myrtie Jernigan and Elinor Hicks.

### Port, Burgundy, Many Other Wines Beyond Facilities of Home Maker

place in order to start a second fer-

partment of public health also are co-

25 Through July 5.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.. June 8 .-

LOVE IN TRAGEDY

Morro Castle Disaster Ro-

mance Unites Couple.

mentation.

Finally, the sediment is "disgorged" by removing the cork an instant and allowing the sediment to blow off from

produce, so it is apparent that Georgians who desire to make wine in their own homes will be compelled by necessity to confine their activities to

Advanced Medical Knowledge To Be Available to

will create a renaissance of tourism which will aid the entire country.

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"Our group hopes to give a proper setting to the artistic riches of our country and to offer a varied program to country and to offer a varied program to save lives. These thinse to save lives. were spectacular, but not good medical practice. Too often the serum ar-

> The machine was invented by Dr. Earl W. Flosdorf, young physical chemist in the University of Pennsylvania bacteriology department, with the collaboration of the department the collaboration of the collaborati heads the list of speakers scheduled Because chemical changes in serums are retarded by removal of water, but to appear before the second annual

evaporate the serum while frozen. Quick freezing with "dry sice" locks the molecules, the material is held at 110 degrees below zero Fahrenheit for a half-hour and a high vacuum pump renders it 99.95 per cent dry.

Use of Syringe.

To use the sterile powder, which is kept in the same vacuum-sealed container in which it was transformed from liquid to solid, the physician pushes a syringe needle through the rubber stopper, lets distilled water flow into the bottle and dissolves the powder. Withdrawing the plunger of the syringe fills it with serum, ready for use.

Human serums are used in treatment of scarlet fever and certain streptococcic infections, and as preventives against scarlet fever, measles, chicken pox and mumps. A recent problem to be attacked with human serum is influenza. The material to the prospecting influenza by Dr. Flosdorf's colleagues, Drs. Horace Pettit and bickinson Serving for the Alaskan Esking influenza by Dr. Flosdorf's colleagues, Drs. Horace Pettit and bickinson Serving for the Alaskan Esking influenza by Dr. Flosdorf's colleagues, Drs. Horace Pettit and bickinson Serving for the Alaskan Esking influenza by Dr. Flosdorf's colleagues, Drs. Horace Pettit and bickinson Serving for the Alaskan Esking influenza by Dr. Flosdorf's colleagues, Drs. Horace Pettit and bickinson Serving for the Alaskan Esking influenza by Dr. Flosdorf's colleagues, Drs. Horace Pettit and bickinson Serving for the proper fo Human serums are used in treatment of scarlet fever and certain streptococcic infections, and as proventives against scarlet fever, measles, chicken pox and mumps. A recent problem to be attacked with human serum is influenza. The material to be brought from the Alaskan Eskims, influenza by Dr. Flosdorf's colleagues, Drs. Horace Pettiť and Dickinson Ser. Drs. Horace Pettit and lickinson Ser-

Animal serums, used in pneumonia, Animal serums, used in pneumonia, spinal meningitis, diphtheria, scarlet fever and lockjaw, have not presented an acute problem in preservation, since fresh batches can be obtained.

Not a Vaccine.

Serum should not be confused with vaccine, which is a preparation of the germ causing a disease, produces a mild imitation of that disease and

per cent for some snake-bite prepara-tions. Small hospitals often have to send

Viruses, enzymes and mothers' milk

WIDE FAVOR IN U. S. Customs Duties and Other Restrictions Fail To Bar

FRENCH WINES WIN

"Revival." PARIS, June 8 .- French wines, like Paris fashions, are dominating certain sections of the United States, according to seeral Frenchmen who have been studying the wine-drinking

habits of Americans in their own country. "According to the last report of the French Chamber of Commerce in New York," says M. Emile Moreau, French wines have reconquered in some measure their supremacy on the American market in spite of customs duties and other restrictions. They hold a unique position in the esteem of the consumer."

This remarks does not mean, however, that the French are satisfied. They would like to see Americans take wine as they daily mealtime beverage. They would not be chagrined, they say, if Americans took to Cali-fornia wines for everyday consump-tion and opened a bottle or two of a French vintage on Sunday and gala

There is no expectation here of selling Americans the regular "via ordinaire" or table wine. It has an insufficient demand even in France This is the third of a series of articles on wine and wine making which The Constitution believes will be of special interest to its readers in view of the recent legalisation of wine in Georgia.—Editor's Notation of wine in Georgia.—Editor's Notation of wine in Georgia will find to their sorrow that they must restrict their wine making activities to the "ordinary" wine, and this is due that the wine must first be fermented down to about 8 or 10 degrees of sugar, following which alcohol: a their wine making activities to the "ordinary" wine, and this is due that in all probability would not prove and an ocean voyage would not improve it any. The pre-war clientele for fine French wines, however, has been fully regained and there is a decided move towards the sane, healthful use of wine which prevails in France.

One of the red-letter events in the vineyard regions recently was the arrival of the buyer for the wine de-

hol is added to bring the wine up to 18 or 20 per cent alcohol.

Champagne More Difficult.

The manufacture of champagne is an even more difficult process. After the wine has gone through its first fermentation it is racked off into cass and a blend of the juices of different grapes is made. The cuvee, as it is called, is generally a blend of the new wine with some old wine. Then the wine is bottled and put in a warm place in order to start a second ferman of the red-letter events in the vineyard regions recently was the arrival of the buyer for the wine department of one of the puyer for the wine department of one of the puyer for the wine department of one of the big New York department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine department of one of the buyer for the wine visual of the buyer for the wine department of the buyer for the wine department of the buyer for the wine and of the buyer for the wine department of the buyer for the wine for the wine department of the buyer for the wine department of the b

# At the proper time the bottles are stored in cool vaults, where the temperature is 50 degrees or lower the year around and where fermentation proceeds very slowly. The bottles are gradually worked neck downward in order to bring the sediment, which forms during the slow fermentation, down upon the cork. This is done by shaking each bottle once or twice a day over a period of four to six weeks. Finally, the sediment is "discovered" IS BEGUN IN CANADA

Dominion To Survey and Map Out Deposits in Undeveloped Spots.

the pressure of gas in the bottle. The bottle is then corked tightly and a crystal clear wine is ready for drink-OTTAWA, Ont., June 8 .- (UP)-Canada's newest and probably the strangest "gold rush" in its history Other wines are equally difficult to

other wines are equally that Georgians who desire to make wine in their own homes will be compelled by necessity to confine their activities to "ordinary" wine, as it is called. This wine, however, is most palatable, if properly made, and has the same alcoholic content as any of the special wines.

Into economic, easily distributed sterile powders for future use.

Clinical application of the dried serum method has been through the Philadelphia serum exchange, in the

Philadelphia serum exchange, in the children's hospital. Here serums are collected, stored and distributed. The University of Pennsylvania pediatrics and bacteriology departments, University and Abington Memorial hospitals, Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Disease and Philadelphia descriptions of the contagious Disease and Philadelphia descriptions. It will be more of a recognized survey.

geological survey.
No Claims To Be Staked. The men will work directly for the Canadian Department of Mines, and Canadian Department of Mines, and since the department is not allowed to stake claims, the gold hunters merely will note the location of their discoveries and move on to other fields. Ultimately, the deposits will be "rediscovered" by independent prospectors, or developed by mining companies.

The party just sent to the Yukon The party just sent to the Yukon

comprised eight members. Later, when all of the parties begin their work, about 50 fields scattered between No-va Scotia on the east coast to the Yukon on the west, will be under sur-Particular care is being taken in the selection of the surveying person-nel. Young men imbued with the pio-

thusiasm. ordinary drying methods also produce chemical changes, their method is to evaporate the serum while frozen. Quick freezing with "dry ice" locks the molecules, the naterial is held at 110 degrees below the product of the server Other Minerals Included. be concentrated particularly in areas

industry will carry on the prospect-ing and development.
"The personnel of the parties will vary from two to seven or eight members. With each will be a scien-

members. With each will be a scientific man.

"While called a 'gold hunt' and, i a way, partaking of that nature, the plan really is a return on broad lines to our gold geological mapping expeditions, modified, for economic reasons, in recent years. We expect, however, that it will be the basis for the tripulus to Canadian minwallingford, Conn., June 8.

(AP)—A romance born out of the Morro Castle disaster resulted today in the marriage of George Alagna, 29-tyear-old second radio operator aboards the ship which burned off the New Jersey coast, to Ethel May Carty, 22, of Asbury Park, N. J.

Alagna, a senior at the Indiana Technical Engineering school, at Fort Wayne, Ind., met his bride's sister, Helen, in New York at one of the hearings in the tragedy. Through Helen, the operator later became acquainted with Ethel May.



# PWA TO PRESENT JAIL TO ATLANTA TUESDAY

Final Inspection To Precede Formal 'Turning Over' of New Building.

Atlanta's new city jail, built as a Public Works Administration project, will be formally turned over to the city Tuesday following a final inspection which members of the city council have been invited to attend, it was announced last night by H. T. Cole, state inspector for the PWA.

Construction of the jail has been under fire in recent months as the result of two sensational escapes. PWA officials, however, are satisfied the jail meets all specifications and blame escapes on improper supervision

of the institution.

Charges that the building was improperly constructed and not suitable for a jail were aired before a special council committee but no formal action was ever taken by the city gov-erning body. Public works officials blamed the escapes on the fact that the prisoners who escaped, although

the prisoners who escaped, although known to police as desperate criminals, were placed in detention cells instead of the tool-proof cells provided for this type prisoner.

"We have ironed out all of the objections that city officials had to the construction of the jail and the PWA will turn the building over to the city Tuesday following a final inspection," Inspector Cole said.

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Inspector Cole said.

"The inspection will be made by my assistant, M. C. Kollock, and my-self and we have invited members of the Atlanta city council to be present when the inspection takes place."
Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of the special council committee appointed to award contracts on the committee would be present at the inspection. He indicated there would be no opposition from him if federal agencies approved the construction.

Final inspection of the remodeling work at the Fulton tower, also a PWA project, will take place later in the week, Mr. Cole declared.

LOANS LIBERALIZED

FHA Rules Designed To Loosen Credit Announced Here.

Liberalization of loans insured by "Save Church," Is Slogan.

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As Methodists launched a state-wide drive yesterday to save Wesley Memorative drive yesterday to save Wesley Memorative of the Control of the North Georgia Conference, rushed to the defense of Rev. He. E. McBrayer, observe and who pay his salary."

Statement by Williams.

Text of the statement issued by Rev. Williams, regarding the drive to save Wesley church, of which he is pastor, follows:

"Now that the people of Georgia are becoming aroused by the jeopardy which threatens to close the church and by the probability that this memorality to which the church.

"One can but wonder," the Smith, left of the Statement is suddent of the Atlanta district and McBrayer's accusers law to the church and by the probability that this memoral to Wesley may pass into the hards of people not kindly disposed to the church.

"One can but wonder if Presiding Elder Russell will seek to turn out the anti-prohibition Methodist laymen in the Atlanta district to tour over whem he has no appointing power and who pay his salary."

Statement by Williams.

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Liberalization of loans insured by

Liberalization of loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration, designed to loosen credit facilities and bring about a revival of building construction, was announced yesferday by John W. Millsaps, regional director of the FHA.

Under the new program, private lending agencies may obtain insurance of 20 per cent of individual character loans up to \$50,000. Formerly the administration insured private loans only up to \$2,000. Formerly the administration insured private loans only up to \$2,000. The liberalization does not apply to loans on single family homes or farm dwellings, where the limit on loans for altering, repairing or improving property remains at \$2,000. It does, however, apply to apartments, multiple family houses, hotels, office buildings, commercial buildings, colleges and industrial plants.

Salary."

"Save Church," Is Slogan.

"Save the Wesley Memorial church" is the slogan of the campaign to preint the church from being bought in by friends of McBrayer, who wish to establish it as a great non-denominational church in "downtown Atlanta.

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The Trust Company of Georgia holds the \$40,000 mortgage on the property and, according to Williams, pastor, issued a statement calling on members of the Methodist church throughout the state to co-operate by taking special offerings.

"Unless this amount is realized at this time, foreclosure cannot be post-time."

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GOVERNOR WILL SPEAK

FOUR TIMES IN WEEK

Governor Talmadge has four speaking engagements this week, one of which carries him to Chicago on June 12 and another to Biloxi, Miss., on June 14.

Tomorrow, at 11:30 a. m., he is to deliver a commencement address at South Georgia Teachers' College, at Statesboro; at 6:30 p. m., the same day, he is scheduled to speak at the opening of the W. L. Stribling memorial bridge over the Ocmulgee river, at Macon.

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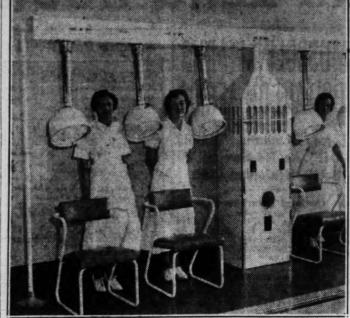
In Chicago before the Association of Commerce, the subject of his address will be "The Only Road to Recovery." In Bilbxi, he plans to discuss "The Wage Scale" at the annual governors' conference.

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DeEtte Mills in tailored basket weave, Claudia Maye in Irish linen and Bess Goodwin in mousseline de soie, king's blue and white. These young women modeled for Sears fashion show held at the Sears store Thursday

# Rembert Smith Defends McBrayer As 'Save Wesley' Drive Is Launched As Methodists launched a state-wide drive yesterday to save Wesley Memorial church, Rev. Rembert Smith, former member of the North Georgia Conference, rushed to the defense of Rev. H. E. McBrayer, ousted Lakewood Heights pastor charged with "immorality" because he advocated repeal of state bone dry laws in the May 15 referendum. Smith challenged the "immorality" Smith challenged the "immorality" Smith challenged the "immorality" Rev. Rembert Smith, Rev. Rembert Smith, Formary and asserted that if Rev. R. Smith challenged the "immorality" Smith challenged the "immorality" Research and the Scars store Thursday and Rockefeller Foundation. Special invitations have been extended to Dr. Abraham Ayala Gonale Rockefeller Foundation. Special invitations have been extended to Dr. Apraham Ayala Gonale Rockefeller Foundation. Special invitations have been extended to Dr. Apraham Ayala Gonale Rockefeller Foundation. Special invitations have been extended to Dr. Apraham Ayala Gonale Rockefeller Foundation. Special invitations have been extended to Dr. Apraham Ayala Gonale Rockefeller Foundation. Special invitations have been extended to Dr. Apraham Ayala Gonale Rockefeller Foundation. Special invitations have been extended to Dr. Apraham Ayala Gonale Rockefeller Foundation. Special invitations have been extended to Dr. Apraham Ayala Gonale Rockefeller Foundation. Special invitations have been extended to Dr. Apraham Ayala Gonale Rockefeller Foundation. Special invitations have been extended to Dr. Apraham Ayala Gonale Rockefeller Foundation. Special invitations have been extended to Dr. Apraham Ayala Gonale Rockefeller Foundation. Special invitations have been extended to Dr. Apraham Ayala Gonale Rockefeller Foundation. Special invitations have been extended to Dr. Apraham Ayala Gonale Rockefeller Foundation. Special invitations have been extended to Dr. Apraham Ayala Gonale Rockefeller Foundation. Special invitations have been extended to Dr

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confident we will have this now.

"I realize that the time is short and what is done must be done quickly. Therefore, I appeal to the people of this state who believe in the cause of temperance, sobriety and righteousness to mail in their contributions to the treasurer of the campaign board, H. Y. McCord Jr., care of Wesley Memorial building. I further appeal to the pastors of the churches to take an emergency offering in their churches, Sunday schools and other religious groups and mail funds at once.

"Dr. R. L. Russell, presiding elder to the Atlanta district of the North Georgia conference, is reported to be planning an emergency appeal to the churches and individuals of the Atlanta district, feeling, he says, That Atlanta should lead the way in this campaign to save the city from the humiliation of losing so valuable an institution and allowing it to pass into the hands of people not in sympathy with the church.

"Signs of awakening to the gravity of the situation are seen on the part of people from all sections of the Company, Retail Credit Company, Mrs. Edgar Neely, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, were in school sufficient time to the stask. School is now closed and the Scouts will be altered to the campaign are Henrietta Egleston hospital for children, which gave 250 books; the Dixie Lending Library commission, Southern Bell Telephone Company, Retail Credit Company, Mrs. Edgar Neely, Mrs. W. F. Dykes,

McBrayer was addressed to The Constitution.

Text of Letter.

Text of the letter follows:

"Rev. H. E. McBrayer, pastor of the Lakewood Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has been charged with breaking the law of his echarged with breaking the law of his echarged before the recent election. If the press reports are correct his accusers call this 'immorality'.

"There is no constitutional or statute law of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, under which he can be tried. No minister or layman was such, to profess his belief in the Georgia bone-dry law, so did every Methodist layman who opposed it and if his accusers wish to punish all whom they deem lawbreakers they ought to accuse, no doubt, many Georgia Methodist, and solven and be tried to the opening program Miss Claire that the latter of the Lakewood in the lawed Symphony orchestra.

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MAN HURT AT SITE OF FATAL AUTO CRASH

where his condition was reported as "poor." Smith was taken to Grady where his condition was described as "fair." Both men incurred injuries of the head. Another man was believed to have been in the car at the time of the accident.

Hugh W. Roberts, executive officer of the Georgia branch of the association, charged those responsible for the construction code with "serious blunder" in imposing a minimum of 40 cents an hour as the wages for un-

The popularity of the motorcade trip over the eleventh ward battle-grounds a month ago has resulted in the announcement that the same trip will be repeated tomorrow un-der the sponsorship of W. T. Har-rison

der the sponsorship of W. T. Harrison.

Motorcaders will meet on the street in front of the cyclorama in Grant park at 6:45 o'clock at night and from there the autoists will go to Fort Walker and other military fortifications in the park. Leaving Grant park at 7 o'clock the drivers will view points of interest along the way before inspecting the battlefield. Among the places of interest to be seen will be the Bobby Burns cottage. Confederate Soldiers' Home, city disposal plant at In-Home, city disposal plant at In-trenchment creek and the William

renchment creek and the William Cobb house.

Persons who wish to join the motorcade at a later hour than the start are requested to meet the party at 7:30 o'clock at Flat Shoals road and Glenwood avenue in East Atlanta. The trip will conclude at 8 o'clock.

TO HEAR ABERCROMBIE

Georgian's Message as Preident To Be Highlight of National Meeting.

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie. state director of public health, will leave Tuesday morning for Atlantic City, N. J., where he will attend the 50th annual conference of State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America. which convenes Thursday and Friday. June 14-15, at the Morton hotel.

Dr. Abercrombie is president of the organization and his address will be a highlight of the two-day program. Dr. Abercrombie is also a member of the child hygiene committee, which

will discuss important questions per taining to child welfare and its ad-vancement throughout the states.

The conference this year will be at-tended by distinguished guests from the Dominion Health Service, the Children's Bureau, the Indian Bureau and other federal agenceis, the Ameri-can Medical Association and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Children's Bureau conference, which will also convene in Washington.

CITY'S BOOK DRIVE TO CONTINUE 7 DAYS

Many Volumes Still Needed for Isolated Sections of State.

Atlanta's Book Week For the Un-employed, heid last week, proved so highly successful that the campaign

with the church.

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other music lovers are making smaller pledges.

On the opening program Miss Claire Harper, violinist, will be guest soloist, playing the "Rondo Cappriciosso," of Saint-Saens. The opening number will be the "Raymond Overture," by Thomas. In the second group will be Handel's famous "Largo" and Beethoven's "Minuet in G" and the "Turkish March," Among lighter numbers will be "No, No, Nanette."

Schubert's "Omnipotence" and excerpts from "Lucia" and "Tannhauser" will complete the program.

During a ten-minute intermission, Robert C. Alston will make a short talk, outlining the purposes of the orchestra in the upbuilding of the cultural interests of the north side.

MANN HULDT AT SITE

CONTRACTORS' GROUP TO SEEK "FAIR WAGES"

In the second serious automobile accident at Lakewood road and Claire drive within 24 hours C. W. Davis, 19, of 309 Loomis avenue, S. E., was critically injured and Austin Smith, 20, of Hapeville, was hurt when the car in which they were riding crashed yesterday morning into a hydrant and a pole.

Davis was taken to Grady hospital where his condition was reported as the condition was reported

"fair." Both men incurred injuries of the head. Another man was believed to have been in the car at the time of the accident.

In the previous accident at the same point Friday Paul Hancock was fatally injured and died later at the hospital.

Second 'Cade Arranged To Battlegrounds Here

The popularity of the motorcade trip over the eleventh ward battlegrounds a month ago has resulted in the announcement that the same to construction. The more optimist anticipate flourishing conditions by September."

FEDERAL EX-CONVICT FIGHTS EXTRADITION

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Fred E. Fuller, who has just completed a term in federal prison, has been given until tomorrow to show cause before Carlton Mobley, executive secretary to Governor Talmadge, why he should not be returned to Lexington, Ky., for questioning by officers investigating an attempted robbery there.

Delay in extradition proceedings was obtained by Sam Hewlett, Atlanta attorney, who said he had just been employed to represent Fuller and wanted time to study the case. Chief of Police Parker, of Lexington, said Fuller had been indicted by the Fayette county grand jury on a charge of "assault with an offensive weapon with the intent to rob and conspiracy."

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# JAPANESE AND CHINESE ADVANCE AS ZERO HOUR NEARS

# LAVAL PREPARES TO DEFEND FRANC BY SPENDING CURB

Armed With Dictatorial Powers, He Says Only That Action Will Save Present Standard.

PARIS, June 8.—(UP) The government of Premier Pierre Laval, fortified with emergency powers from parliament to rule by decree to save the franc and solve the financial crisis by strict government economy, prepared an energetic program tonight to be put into effect next week.

After obtaining a vote of confidence from the chamber of deputies early today, 324 to 160, Isaval went tained an overwhelming vote of con fidence, 233 to 15. He thus is free to rule with semi-dictatorial powers until next October 31, while parliament is in recess, subject to the adment it is in recess. fidence, 233 to 15. He thus is free visory help of parliamentary com-

ittees.
Thousands like him belped endanger the franc and brought on a financial dictatorship. 18, when it will recess for the sum-mer after a brief session.

in national income.
"Our budgetary deficit." he said.
"already is 6,000,000,000 frances (\$397,620,000) and the treasury deficit is 11,000,000,000 france (\$728,

No other measures are possible

Prayda, organ of the party, warned that position will not be a deterrent to relentless disciplinary action where party principles have been forgotten.

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in operation throughout the summer months and to increase the daily output as regetables and fruits become more plentiful. This arrangement is expected to result in conserving much food for the people of this county and immediate section who will be a versel by the plants.

Heads Lions Club.

A L B A N Y. Ga., June S.—(P) Charles Burge has been elected president of the Albany Lions Club, succeeding A. S. Jannigan. Henry Marks was named first vice president and Sam Yarborough second vice president.



As rumors spread over Paris and

ance of Count About

\$1,000 Monthly.

Both Belligerents, Meanwhile, Claim Victory in New Engagement.

BUENOS AIRES, June 8.—(A')—Direct contact between Paraguay's and Bolivia's foreign ministers' was renewed today as United States diplomats headed for Buenos Aires to help American mediators work out details of an agreement to end the long

Hugh S. Gibson, United States am-bassador to Brazil, and Allan Daw-son, state department attache, left Rio de Janeiro by airplane to par-ticipate in the deliberations.

With both belligerents agreed on principles of the peace settlement, there remained only the task of set-

thing differences over phrasing of the agreement, Tomas M. Elio and Luis Riart, Bolivian and Paraguayan foreign ministers, said this afternoon. ASUNCION, Paraguay, June 8. (A)—Unofficial reports reaching here today said Paraguayans wiped out the

LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 8.—(P)—Bolivia announced a desperate Para-guayan attack in the Ingavi sector failed today and that a Bolivian regi-

3 KIDNAP GANGS: Ex-King Also Says Allow-CUBAN RELEASED

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PARIS, June 8.—(P)—The Paris edition of the London Daily Mail five-year-old John Kaul was drowned

PARIS. June 8.—(P)—The Paris edition of the London Daily Mail and to adjust the public spending to income. As long as we lack the courage to do that, we aggravate the erisis. The only way to obtain the necessary cuts is by a government to which the necessary power is delegated."

He was applauded when he promised that during the parliamentary recess, the cabinet would not decree any financial reform without consulting the chairmen and reporters of the finance commissions of the chamber and senate.

NEW SPANISH VAULTS

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deeds between here and Jewell, on the Warrenton and Augusta highway are now being made with hopes of success. This is the only dirt "gap" between Macon and Augusta, through Sparia and the promoters hope to get this paved, if the right-of-way tangle can be unraveled.

The rapid absorption of graduates to confined to the institutions of bigher learning.

Pharmacists Get Work.

Pharmacists Get Work.

Ph. R. C. Hood, dean of the Southern College of Pharmacy, said most of the last graduates above the confined to the institutions of bigher learning.





been solved."

Chief among the speculations were that:

1—The government is afraid of its case against Robson.

2—Confident it can establish through experts that Robson wrote the ransom notes government store.

At Oglethorne University with faw.

through experts that Robson wrote the ransom notes, government attorneys hesitate to present the case to a jury until someone has been arrested for the actual abduction.

3—Developments, perhaps new arrests, are expected before the next court term.

demand.

At Oglethorpe University, with few definite records available as yet, eight of a class of about 32 graduates have already found positions and officials there believe the others have a better opportunity of employment than has court term. Right-of-Way Sought.

SPARTA. Ga., June 8.—Negotiations for the remaining right-of-way

The rapid absorption of graduates

was announced by the newspaper Pravide today following the expulsion of Abel Safronovich Henikidze, one of the best known of the old-time Pravide and made me do all the revolutionaries.

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Lois was taken from her home here by a woman who said she wanted her to care for a baby. The girl said the woman was Mrs. Hudson.

At Georgia Tech, George Griffin, assistant to the dean of men, said the school had received more requests for men than had been the case in the section in the business color than ever before, school of a ratio of 40 to the case in the past two past two

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Royal Court Will Hear

New Waltz for Marina New Waltz for Marina
LONDON, June 8.—(UP)—A
waltz called "Marina," named after
the young Duchess of Kent, bride
of Prince George, will feature the
second jubilee court ball in Buckingham palace Thursday night, it
was announced today.

The beautiful Grecian princess,
who is an expectant mother, has
become highly popular in England
since her marriage to George, the
youngest son of King George and
Queen Mary, and the naming of a
waltz after her is but one of the
many ways in which official recognition of this affection is being
shown.

MUSSOLINI WARNS **BRITAIN ON AFRICA** 

Duce Demands "Hands Off" As He Swears To Settle Ethiopian Rift.

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becoming convinced that an Italian military campaign in Africa is inevitable, they deplore the present trend of affairs on the ground that the matters at issue have been grossly ex-

It is regretted that the British press was so loud in praising Captain Anthony Eden, then lord privy seal and now minister for League of Nations affairs, for his "triumph" at Geneva, when he was credited with inducing Mussolini to accept arbitration proposals he had previously rejected.

ENGLISH PREMIER ASSAILS
ATTITUDE OF ITALY.
HIMLEY HALL, Worcestershire,
England, June S.—(UP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, new head of
the British cabinet in succession to
J. Ramsay MacDonald, announced in
his first speech as premier tonight
that he would work to safeguard the
British people from attack, pending
achievement of an international
agreement to limit arms.

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He also criticized Italy for its policy toward Abyssinia, and disparaged dictatorships generally. Britain, he declared, will work wholeheartedly for world peace and understanding. "More than any country in the world," he said, "we are the guardians and trustees of democracy, for freedom and ordered liberty. We want liberty, peace and security for our own people and abroad. The ends I desire to pursue, and the spirit in which 'they are accepted is the weightiest burden that can be laid on the shoulders of an Englishman."

Gives Outline.

Gives Outline. Baldwin gave a general outline of the aims of the national government under his leadership. He was not op-timistic of immediate world improve-ment in the monetary and trade sit-

"We have not yet in sight," he said, "any form of monetary stability or agreement enabling us to make the adjustments necessary for restoration of international trade."

Baldwin confirmed previous forecasts that he would put new life in Britain's foreign policy, when he said:

### M'ALISTER TO ATTEND UNVEILING EXERCISES

the unveiling of a statue of General Sam Houston, in the Old Hall of Delegates, Richmond, Va., June 18. soldier who served as governor of Tennessee and of Texas, will be Gov-principal speakers at a sixth district renor Pat M. Neff, of Texas, and Jess Jones. RFC head, representing Houston, Texas.

Governor McAlister accepted the icviation of Governor George C Peery, of Virginia.

Atternoon.

Dr. Oden will discuss "Treatment of Veterans in State and Government Hospitals."

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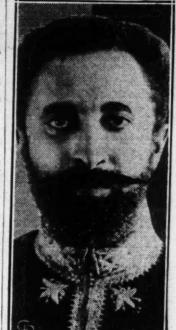
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EMPEROR SELASSIE.

Train Narrowly Escapes

MILAN, Italy, June 8.—(UP)—
The emperor of Abyssinia narrowly escaped death in an attempt to wreck the imperial train near Afden, the Corriere De La Sera reported today. The newspaper said that Emperor Haile Selassie I was on the imperial train en route along the Jibuti-Addis Abeba line when the attempt was made.

His train was described as heavily guarded and escorted by troops with rifles and machine guns. The engineer, a Frenchman, noticed

a large gathering of a Dankali tribe near the track and whistled an alarm. The imperial escort rushed forward, but the tribe—estimated at 2,000— had fled, the repert said.

Benes, Czechoslovak foreign minister.
"Without mutual assistance pacts there is no possibility of guaranteeing peace in Europe at the present time," Litvinoff said.

ness reigns. Ine visitor and present the present time, assistance pacts on all fours.

For four weeks the intense digging nese) News Agency and to other vernacular newspapers from China reported the Chinese were ready to find the wall which hides the secret.

It is said that the reason why Viendall Japan's demands for eliminating the chinese were ready to find the wall which hides the secret. It is said that the reason why Vien-na has no subway running into the heart of the city is because of the honeycomb of catacombs and pas-sages from medieval times underlying

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ga., June 8. At the ceremonies attending the niveiling of the statue of the famous of the Milledgeville State hospital, and of the Milledgeville State hospital, and

r Tuesday. Rengo dispatches from Peiping said complete Chinese fulfillment of the demands, as yet not officially dis-closed, had been required by June 20. The newspaper Nichi Nichi main-tained the Chinese had been giver another week to begin fulfillment of the demands, presented originally May

SPAIN WILL TIGHTEN

MADRID, June 8.—(P)—President Niceto Alcaza Zamora today issued a decree authorizing presentation to con-

espionage both in war and peace times.

Although neither the measure nor the preamble mentioned the Balearic islands, the proposed tightening of the laws comes at a time when there are reports of certain mysterious activities of foreigners in that area, which is called "the strategic heart of the Mediterranean."

Over a period of month there have been many arrests and persistent reports of spy activities around the Balearics.

General Shang Chen, newly appointed Chinese garrison commander for the Tientsin area, arrived to take over his duties, which temporarily will include that of serving as Tientsin's mayor. His 32nd army, regarded as among the best of Chinese troops, began moving out of Peiping toward Tientsin.

Chen's force replaces the 51st army of General Yu Hsueh-chung, which evacuated Tientsin and moved to Paotingfu, the new seat of the Hopeh province government. Paotingfu is province government. Paotingfu is 90 miles south of Peiping.
Publication of reports of Sino-Japanese tension was prohibited here in an effort to hold down public un-

Sino-Japanese controversy drew

Chinese authorities here took elab-

orate precautions to forestall any in-

cident that might ignite the powder

barrel, even disarming police along

streets where Japanese troops parade.

Japanese officers left for Peiping to serve "final warning" that China must comply with sweeping demands of the Japanese army in north China. Otherwise "drastic action" will be

Japanese military circles disclosed that one of several demands was the withdrawal of every Chinese soldier in north China to the south of the Yellow river.

Crack Army Moving.
General Shang Chen, newly appoint-

taken, it has been stated.

nearer.

easiness.

In addition to the removal of all Chinese troops, Japanese demands, which had almost the character of an untimatum, were described unofficially as including:

1. Replacement of all officials in North China objectionable to the Jap-

that Germany is the author of this campaign.

Lityinoff delivered his address at tonight's banquet honoring Eduard Benes, Czechoslovak foreign minister.

"Without mutual assistance pacts"

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the ination of alleged anti-Japanese ele-ments in north China.

The war office spokesman, however, asserted official confirmation was

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 8.—
(UP)—Governor Hill McAlister, of
Tennessee, will represent his state at
the unveiling of a statue of General

LEGION RALLY PLANNED

The dispatches from China indi-

AT JEFFERSONVILLE cated the crisis might drag on for a critical contradicting previous reports of a time limit set for Monday

29 by the Japanese military, and a fortnight to complete their fulfill-

LAWS ON ESPIONAGE

gress of a projected revision of the military code, which establishes a se-ries of the most severe penalties for espionage both in war and peace times.

Balearies.

The law probably was partly erected to prevent Spain from becoming the center of European intrigue because of the laxness of former espionage



### ATTEMPT IS MADE TO KILL SELASSIE

Heavily Guarded Imperial Derail Effort.

The newspaper said the emperor was en route to his capital after a tour of inspection in Harrar province.

had fled, the report said.

The newspaper reported that the troops discovered that tribesmen had removed a broken stone from the road bed and started to unfasten the rails.
Capture of the would-be wreckers was ordered at all costs, the correspondent said.

OLD MONKS' TREASURE

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If as including:

1. Replacement of all officials in North China objectionable to the Japanese army.
2. Closing of all offices of the Kuomintag (Chinese national government party) in north China.
3. Abolition of the north China political training section of the Chinese military council.
4. Dissolution of anti-Japanese organizations in north China.
5. Complete suppression of "anti-Japanese education" in Chinese schools. Britain's foreign policy, when he said:

"To strengthen our power for dealing with foreign events, I have made certain foreign office changes—changes which will strengthen the ministerial personnel...we are lighting hard at Geneva to bring Europe, either piecemeal or wholly, to collective security."

Regarding dictatorships and the European situation, he said:
"It is impossible to maintain stability without the widest popular support of the government. A dictator-

In mid-winter a buttercup grew in the front yard of Mrs. W. M. Jackson at Nashville, Tenn.

# IS EXPECTED BY JULY 1

None of Huge Fund, Approved 2 Months Ago, Has Been Expended.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(UP)—Administration chieftains hoped to-night to have their \$4,000,000,000 work program actually making work by July 1.

by July 1.

They have had the huge fund for two months without transferring a single person from relief rolls to federal pay rolls. President Roosevelt signed the appropriation resolution April 8. The work so far has been all "paper work" in preparation for the program by which the New Deal hopes to wipe out the need for direct relief by midsummer of 1936.

Works Progress Director Harry L.

Works Progress Director Harry L. Hopkins will prepare for opening of the drive later this month with a conference here of all state works progress directors.

Program leaders decided to stress small, local developments when it became evident that rivers and harbors improvements, reclamation and other recovery activities would prove too expensive.

expensive.

If 3,500,000 persons are to be em-If 3,500,000 persons are to be employed directly for a year, costs per person must be held to \$1,100, including wages and material cost. Many projects originally planned will average between \$2,000 and \$2,500 for each job created.

Hopkins plans to cut costs by turning much of the program into another Civil Works Administration. He kept 4,000,000 men at work between Novebemr 15, 1933, and March 15, 1934, with 1,000,000 under CWA.

with 1,000,000 under CWA.

### MRS. ROOSEVELT HEADS U. S. WELFARE DINNER

MONTREAL, June S.—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who arrived by automobile from New York to attend the National Conference of Social Work, was presiding officer tonight at a dinner of the American Public Welfare Association. She will attend the social works conferences starting tomorrow night.

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Kentucky Fete To Witness Average Monthly Outgo Is Fulfillment of Prophecy

Mrs. Edith Chesnut, Miss Eloise Luke and Mrs. Ola Luke pictured with modern hair drying equipment, typical of facilities in Mackey's new beauty shop just opened in the Theater building at 32 Roswell road in Buckhezd. Mackey M Kiein, proprietor, operates a shop at 66 ½ White May of Justine Mackey's new fall street and another at Peachtree and Eleventh streets on the balcony of Jacobs' drug store.

Man Builds Home and Furniture

Entirely From Old Newspapers

A solution has been found at last, to with the judge through the mountain counties, the people called her Traipsin' Woman. "and she gave the name to the cabin head quarters of the festival.

The sincer sent the traditions and countries of the festival.

The sincer sent the traditions and countries of the successory for the muted strains of paper furniture, which was made in the paper material to he used in constructing the walls of his unusual house. The newspapers were made into different lapers, each have, as an experiment to see what could be done with newspapers without destroying the pint. More than 100,000 copies were used in the construction the more than the more than the more than the most and furniture and the origin of the Anglo-Saxon fores and the origin of the Anglo-Saxon fore the solution is offered by Elis F. Stemman, of Pigeon Cow, Mass, who with the help of his family, has not only built a paper house but furnished in the furnishings are a take forth the origin of mountain music for the Anglo-Saxon fore the and the origin of the Anglo-Saxon fore the and the origin of the Anglo-Saxon fore the angle of paper furniture, which was made in 1832 and the origin of the Anglo-Saxon fore the angle of paper furniture, which was made in the different laper for the Anglo-Saxon fore the angle of paper furniture, which was made for the form the form the form the furniture and the fur

### BURSTS INTO FLAMES CHAMPLAIN AIR BASE

WASHINGTON. June 8.—(P)—
The construction of a huge defensive air base on an island in Lake Champlain was disclosed today by a member of the house military committee to be under consideration by some national defense advocates. Last night Patrolmen E. H. Johnson and E. S. McCray were answering a burglar alarm call to 464 Edge-wood avenue when suddenly their automobile motor burst into flames. One officer jumped out and ran on foot to the scene of the alarm while the other drove the flaming machine to the fire station at Boulevard and to the property of the fire station at Boulevard and to have his name used at this committeeman, who preferred not to have his name used at this committeeman. Auburn avenue.

not to have his name used at this time, said he and an army officer



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RECEIPTS, EXPENSES

WASHINGTON. June 8.—(UP) Government expenses and receipts for the current fiscal year to June 6, compared with the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year (in millions of dollars):

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IS STUDIED AT CAPITOL

LOUISIANA U. TO OFFER

CORN-HOG CONTRACTS

COMMUNITY CHEST

IN GOOD CONDITION Affairs of the Community Chest are in splendid shape, General J. H. Reeves, member of the executive com-

Reeves, member of the executive committee, announced yesterday.

Collections have been better this year than last and more pledges were made in 1935 than in 1934, though the total amount was slightly smaller. The chest contributes to 37 difference charities in the city. Robert F. Maddox, Atlanta banker, is chairman, and Boyce M. Edens is executive director.

New York, too.

| This | Year | Expenses | 6,612 | Receipts | 3,405 | Deficit | 3,207 | Cash Balance | 2,005 |

of Years Ago.

ASHLAND, Ky., June 8.—(P)— Tomorrow, the second Sunday in June "when the creeks are low and the main farm work laid by," a band of "singin' folks" from the mountains of eastern Kentucky will present the fifth annual American Folk Song Fes-tival.

A prophesy made several years ago in an epilog to the program will be fulfilled when the first scene of an opera by Harrison Elliot, 23-year-old youth from Beaver creek, will be presented with Elliot singing the principal role.

sented 7ith Elliot singing the principal role.

"We believe that from these old tales woven to old melodies mingled with sorrow, tragedy, laughter and love, will come at last out of the mountains of Kentucky, American grand opera," the pilog said. "A fitting monument, a lasting monument to the finest, the least understood of American citizens—the Kentucky Mountaineer."

Basis of Opera

The Opera, "The Code of the Cumberlands," is the story of a mountain man's "calling" to go out into the "level lands" and there to learn "doctorin" that he might return to his mountains to help cure the "affilicted ones."

The festival grew out of a singing "gatherin" held years ago by a small group of mountaineers who met to "make music on the Lord's Day."

It was appromised by Miss Jean Thom—

In normal times the cost of run-

be done with newspapers without destroying the print. More than 100,000 copies were used in the construction of the house and furniture and at any time in the future, if the rolls are unwound, the print inside will be preserved, since neither glue nor variations was used while making the paper rolls.

Both house and furniture have proved successes in strength and stability, according to Mr. Stoneman,

North Carolina claims it was the first state in which funds for highway construction and repairs were derived exclusively from gasoline and motor vehicle taxes.

In Kentucky years ago as "Old Christmas."

Tax Vanderpool, of Troublesome trues.

The 1935 fiscal year ending June 20 is the fifth successive year in which the federal government has not at time the men sing back a question which the reader answers, telling the story of the Bible.

The youngest ballad singer will be little "Babe" Caldwell, who is coaxed to do his part with a stick of candy. His mother, who "picks the box."

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POLICE RADIO CAR 24

BURSTS INTO FLAMES

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# Radio car, No. 24, is out of service

Firemen put out the blaze, which was caused by defective wiring. Police still do not know what tripped the burglar alarm.



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### William Allen White Looks Over 50 Years of American Revolution

Famous Emporia Editor Traces Major Portion of Expanded Wealth to Creative Impetus of Newspaper Advertising.

(Editor's Note: Fifty years ago an ambitious young man known as Will White began a newspa-

It has been the revolution of the machine age. It can be traced, year by year, first in the growing volume of business; second in the mechanical methods of handling the business; and, third, in the resources, expenditures and expansion of American newspapers.

Fifty years ago, in our great cities, a high speed hand compositor worked on piecework. The swiftest typesetters made as much as \$30 a week. The average typesetter on a city paper, who was a full-fledged printer with four years' apprenticeship, made between \$15 and \$20 a week.

A dozen or two typesetters could get up the average four to eight-page paper in the average four to eight-page paper in the average four to eight-page paper in the average American cit, of between 100,000 and 500,000 people.

But somewhere in the middle 80s, the size of newspapers began to in-

9 Persons, Two Autos. Hit-and-Runner's Toll Two persons, one of them a 7-year-old child, were sent to hospitals and seven others were hurt less seriously by an alleged hit-and-run driver last night, who also dam-

aged two automobiles. J. W. Brown, dairyman, residing on the Shallow Ford road, was arrested by DeKalb county police and charged with operating an automo-bile while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

According to police, Brown was driving his truck north on Piedmont road and at Old Decatur road struck a parked car containing Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Paige and their three children. The Paige car was knocked into another parked machine, both cars were damaged and all five members of the Paige famall five members of the Paige family bruised and shaken up. A crowd gathered at the scene.

Brown, police reported, backed his truck hurriedly, knocking down Bud Casey, George Morris and Hubert Henry, all of Brookhaven. Henry was taken to Base Hospital No. 48, where it was said he was not se-riously injured. The other men were cut and bruised.

Brown then headed down Peach-tree road and turned into Candler road. Further down Candler road, police reported, he struck Billy Clower, 7 years old. The child was taken to Emory University hospital where his condition was reported as not serious.

### recently made an aerial reconnaisance of the Champlain area, and covered Maine. New Hampshire and northern DR. GOLDSMITH HEADS MEDICAL ALUMNI BODY He spoke especially of one flat, un-

Dr. William S. Goldsmith, widely wooded island two and a half miles known Atlanta physician, has been wide and 14 miles long. A base could elected president of the Alumni Asso-

wooded island two and a half miles wide and 14 miles long. A base could be located there, he said, under the Wilcox air base bill, passed Wednesday by the house.

The committee member showed reporters a letter from a high British army officer, now retired in Canada, who said:

"The idea of the United States' establishing air bases along the border seemed to me a fine idea."

Such a base, or series of bases, the committee member asserted, would be regarded by many Canadians as promoting continental defense rather than defense of the United States exclusively.

In Manthe Medical Department of Emory University to succeed Dr. W. W. Mathews, of Winder.

Dr. John Alken, of Birmingham, was named first vice president; Dr. Gus Elliott, of Cuthbert, Ga., second vice president, and Dr. Marion C. Pruett, of Atlanta, secretary and treasurer. The new president, who is professor of clinical surgery at the Emory medical school, was elected at the annual association banquet Friday at the Henry Grady hotel. He also is president of the Georgia chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

### TAXI DRIVER STABS

2 SOLDIERS TO DEATH SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 8.— (UP)—Two men found slashed to death today in a taxicab 30 miles south of here were identified as United States Army Privates Tommy EVERY BOY A COURSE NEW ORLEANS, June S.—(P)— Senator Huey P. Long said tonight that "18 months from today, maybe less," every boy in Louisiana will be Smith and B. C. Cooper, of Fort Sam able to attend the Louisiana State

University.
"You're going to see the biggest university in the world," he said. Willie Sanchez, driver of the taxi, reported to police the men robbed him and that he stabbed both of them and university in the world," he said.

"We think we have evolved a plan," he said, "and it will work. We expect to be able to say to every boy in Louisiana, 'if you haven't got a dime, we will see you through. There will not be a boy in Louisiana who won't be able to come down there and set an education.

### get an education. "Those who can pay part will pay part; those who can pay none," will "TENNESSEE BAR BODY Part; those who can pay none," will REFUSES TO HIT 'DEAL'

pay none."
Long said the boys would probably have to work three months in order to go to school for eight months. He did not say what kind of work they would have to do. NASHVILLE, June 8.—(P)—Approving "in principle" proposed legislation to curb the powers of justices of the peace, but dodging action on a committee report challenging certain activities of the New Deal, the Ten-nessee Bar Association closed its an-

CORN-HOG CONTRACTS
LIBERALIZED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, June S.—(P)—An emergency ruling liberalizing provisions of the 1935 corn-hog contracts was announced today by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.
Under it, corn-hog contract signers may arrange to operate additional land not covered by the contract or to rent out a portion of the land in the unit under contract.

Conditions in some sections arising from adverse weather inspired the new ruling.

Hitherto, a contracting producer

new ruling.

Hitherto, a contracting producer was obliged to have all land operated as a part of his farming unit under some corn-hog contract and to operate all of his land throughout the con-

As Police Chase Deer

As Police Chase Deer
NEW YORK, June 8.—(R)—A
two-year-old buck wandered into the
Bronx today and led the police department a merry chase before it
was captured.

For nine hours the fleet-footed
deer eluded pursuit, bounding easily
in front of skidding automobiles and
thunderstruck pedestrians.

Finally it became tired and submitted to capture in a wooded area
at Harlem river terrace and Fordham landing road.

The deer was taken to the Bronx
zoo, where officials said it probably
had come down from wooded Westchester.

sires and wider hungers, became one of the major agencies of the Ameri-c: 1 distributive system.

as Will White began a newspaper career in Kansas as a printer's devil. Saturday, as William Allen White, Emporia publisher, author and editor, he wrote of what he calls "The American Revolution" he has seen.)

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE. (Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

EMPORIA, Kan., June 8.—During the 50 years since I entered the newspaper business as a printer's cub have seen the American revolution. The newspaper business has been on its economic and industrial forefrom. It has been the revolution of the machine age. It can be traced, year by with increasing capital costs, labor with the calls as a printer's cub have seen the American revolution. The newspaper business has been on its account and industrial forefrom. It has been the revolution of the machine age. It can be traced, year by with increasing capital costs, labor

But somewhere in the middle 80s, the size of newspapers began to increase.

Advertising Change.

Advertising passed gently out of the realm of rather punctilious blackmail or soft spoken mendacity and became a legitimate business expenditure.

The increase in advertising, which doubled, trebled and quadrupled the size of American newspapers in big lution and to be a part of it. Here is

doubled, trebled and quadrupled the size of American newspapers in big towns and in little ones, reflected the quick rise of mass production in industry.

The machines had begun to wake up. They were making things faster than old-fashioned merchandising methods could move them from the factory doors.

Hence advertising, creating new de-

### SHOWERS FORECAST FOR ATLANTA TODAY

Apparently not realizing that thousands of Atlantans intended to seek the open country in their automo-biles today, the weatherman has de-creed probable showers and partly cloudy weather for today.

The showers will continue inter-nittently throughout the day, conthe day, con-tinuing into Monday, according to George W. Mindling, local observer. The temperature will range between 60 and 82 degrees. Today's maximum will be only two degrees lower than yesterday, when the mercury reached 85 in midafternoon.

### Summer School.

With a teaching staff of 54 persons and with 122 courses available sons and with 122 courses available to its students, the Atlanta University summer school will open Wednesday, when students will be registered for the six-week session. Classes will begin on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, and the first convocation will be held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The summer school will be o'clock. The summer school will be housed on the campus of Spelman Col-lege, Morehouse College and Atlanta

### Albert Stephens Dies.

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—(P)—Albert M. Stephens, 89, first president of the Los Angeles Bar Association, died today at his home from pneumonia. Born in Jackson, Tenn. Stephens was district attorney of Shelby county in that state from 1870 to

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# **NOTORIOUS FUGITIVE** TAKEN IN BIRMINGHAM

Thompson Five Times Georgia Escape, Caught in Bank Holdup.

Michael B. Thompson. Atlanta ngster and Georgia's "Public Enemy o. 3." was captured yesterday aft-noon in a bank holdup in Birmingham without a shot being fired and through the efforts of a pretty cash-ier and a private citizen.

Thompson, who has sentences of nearly 100 years assessed against him from various Georgia courts is a close second to Leland Harvey and Aubrey Smith as a prison "escape artist." Harvey, who is now in Fulton tower, has seven escapes on his record. Thompson has escaped five times from

various chain gangs.

Thompson entered the offices of the American Bankers Corporation in Birmingham while Miss Rita Ferzu-son was alone, Birmingham police reported. He is alleged to have ocreported. He is alleged to have or-dered her into a rear room under threats of death if she screamed. After he had forced her into the rear room, police say, he rifled the corporation's cash drawer and safe, obtaining \$100 in currency and a quantity of jewelry.

26, 1934; five to 20 years for robbery in Fulton county July 27, 1934; two to four years for attempted robbery in DeKalb county June 11, 1934; 12 months for escape in DeKalb county; 20 years for hark robbers in DeKalb county; 21 years for hark robbers in DeKalb county; 22 years for hark robbers in DeKalb county; 22 years for hark robbers in DeKalb county; 23 years for hark robbers in DeKalb county; 24 years for hark robbers in DeKalb county; 25 years for hark robbers in DeKalb county; 26 years for hark robbers in DeKalb county in DeKal

out the same time as Thompson

### WINE MEN OBJECT TO TEST SUIT COST

Continued From First Page.

we know that we are entirely within the law in selling California wine or wine from any other state," he said. "On the other hand, we don't believe we should be made to pay the expenses of the suit."

Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant announced last night that while convinced of the unconstitutionality of the scotter of the content of the suit of the content of the suit of the wish of the communications commu

inced of the unconstitutionality of the section of the law barring "forhe was almost certain to go the way of many another skyrocketing New Dealer, reaching a pinnacle in public life, fizzling out spectacularly, and then bobbing up later as a confidential wines, yet he desired to obtain arly ruling from the supreme for the guidance of the depart-He said he would probably ar-a wholesale dealer, the wholeadviser to the president. saler's truck driver and a retail dealer Monday in order to cover all angles of the case for a test suit.

"In order to prove that the wine CHARGES PLANNED

was actually manufactured in some other state, I must arrest a wholesale dealer, the driver who delivers the wine and the buyer," the chief said. "He declared that, while the dealers had his sympathy, he could not take the subject of court costs into consideration when preserving the more include any and all officials." into consideration when preparing the them to include any and all officials of the school system who had any-

County to Stay Out.

County to Stay Out.

In the meantime, county authorities will remain inactive in the wine matter, according to Emmett Quinn, chief deputy to Sheriff Lowry, Practically all of the wine dealers are logated in Atlanta and Sheriff Lowry, believes the city should provide the test case.

thing to do with circulating the report which went out with teachers' salary checks. Those figures were wrong, checks. Those figures were wrong, as we first adopted it the blanket cut would have been only about 27 per cent, and that was without making any reductions in extent case.

without making any reduction making any reduction pense, which we always contemplated.

Seen as Affront.

"We consider this an effort to undermine the work of the committee wine dealers in Fulton county outside the city limits must comply with
the terms of the new law as to hours
and place of consumption, in a ruling announced vesterday by Chief of
Police George Wathinson

ng announced vesterday by Chief of Police George Mathieson.

Mathieson warned dealers that they may sell wine only between the hours of 7 a. m. and 11 p. m., and that sales must be in packages and not sales must be in packages and not

sales must be in packages and not by the drink.

No drinking on the premises where sold will be permitted. Chief Mathieson said, and the old law against sales to minors will be enforced. The chief's announcement of the policy of county police came following a conference with John S. McClelland, solicitor of Fulton criminal court.

T. O. SUTHERLAND DIES

WHILE WALKING HOME

# WHILE WALKING HOME

Do not say "what have you got," just say "SHOW ME WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR ME." What you actually experience you knew, it will cost you only a few moments time. MAY HELP YOU, Every morning this week we will tell you ONE reasen why you should use "COMMON SENSE" in securing relief from repture dangers. Mr. W. H. Baker, our rupture specialist, will serve you in our rooms, 218 Peachtree Arcade.

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### Prison Association Officials Meet Here To Plan October Convention



GRANDMOTHER, 80

She Says on Receipt of

Parchment.

50-MILE LEGAL ZONE

NEW YORK, June 8.—(A)—The 107 graduates of St. Francis College mulled over a gloomy picture of their future today.

"Your chances of eminent success are so small as to be laughable," the Rev. Dr. William T. Dillon told them at commencement ex-

lon told them at commencement ex-

ercises last night. He found not

had been taught removed "the me-

had been taught removed "the mediums of achievement—chicanery and deceit."
"The world is not interested in your graduation night," Dr. Dillon said. "It would be if it were wise, but we must be honest. You could not muster enough friends and acquaintances to fill this opera house."

Army Orders

the law of averages against but asserted the ethics they

living.

position.

CLAREMONT, Cal., June 8 .- (AP)

have been provided. The finest in lighting effects and scenery has been procured from New York and Chicago. No expense has been spared by the Loew officials to make the revue successful.

Aldoheff dunstal act presents from realized.

Ty Jones and Sadie Aldeheff, former patients of the Scottish Rite hospital, in a duet, "The Isle of Capri." Both of these children have had three or more operations and now have full use of their limbs.

Many Prominent Speakers.

Among the prominent speakers who are expected to appear here before the convention will be Mrs. Roosewell, Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing

### tionally known attorney to handle the investigation which is expected to be the most thorough airing of a public utility's affairs ever made in this TO PREACH TODAY

### Three-Week Revival Opens 'Had To Keep Up With Sons' Richberg," they said. "A nationally known figure. A man who has the confidence of the public." With the collapse of NRA and the at Auditorium at 3 O'Clock This Afternoon.

"If we only could get a man like

resignation of Richberg as its head the wish of the communications com-

Who Paid for Circular.

Gipsy Smith Sr., world famous evangelist, will begin a three-week revival at the city auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon and thousands of people will flock to hear the vetagran multi tegrnalization. pulpit campaigner.

His appearance here is sponsored by no one church and no one creed, for Gipsy Smith Sr. conducts only non-denominational meetings. Virtually all of Atlanta's evangelistic churches are co-operating in arrangements for the gigantic revival.

The evangelist is a native of England and has been preaching all over the world for 59 years. He celebrat-ed his seventy-fifth birthday anniver-sary in March but he's still hale and

He landed in New York last Tuesday aboard the Acquitania and that landing marked his thirty-second voy-

of the most interesting figures in the

with no religion at all.

He will preach daily at the auditorium and members of Atlanta churches and those who are not members of any churches and those who are not members of any churches and those who are not members of any church will not wi bers of any church will go to hear

The evangelists's son, Gipsy Smith Jr., is now conducting a revival in Canton, Ga., and the father said yes-terday he probably will preach in the north Georgia town at least once for Gipsy Jr.

### A number of his sermons will be broadcast over Atlanta radio stations. CONGRESS TO PROBE N. J. SHIPYARD STRIKE WASHINGTON, June 8.—(UP)— Which said that 40 foreign ships carrying alcohol alone, were evading \$54,-220,000 in customs duties and \$21,-388,000 in liquor taxes. This compared with only six foreign ships were operating off the Atlantic coast CONGRESS TO PROBE

WASHINGTON, June 8.-(UP)- a year ago. Congress tonight stepped into the month-old strike at the New York Shipbuilding Company's Camden. N. J., plant on the grounds that it is impairing the navy's building programming the navy's building the navy's building the navy's building the navy's buil

Chairman Carl Vinson, of the house naval affairs committee, announced that at hearings beginning Wednesday the committee will receive full data on the strike from witnesses repre-senting the navy and labor depart-

while walking home

Stricken by a heart attack, Thomas
Oscar Sutherland, 54, dropped dead
last night as he was walking on
Woodward avenue to his home at 319
Hill street. He owned and operated
the Sutherland Drug Company at 335
Fair street.

Surviving are his wife, four sons.
Carl T. Sutherland, of Atlanta; two
daughters, Miss Jane Sutherland, of
Atlanta, and Mrs. O. V. Gravitt, of
Atlant

WATERTOWN, Mass. — (UP) — Since his son, Joseph, enlisted in the infantry during the World War, Da-

plans in order to attend Tuesday's board session.

A policy-making committee of the board, headed by Ed S. Cook, will not be ready to file a report Tuesday.

Wants Board Sworn.

George S. Lowman, eighth ward commissioner, said yesterday he will offer a resolution at Tuesday's session to force all board members to take the oath administered to shool teachers to support the state and federal constitutions. He will add that schools shall not be utilized by any organization or group for meetings which it is believed would be in conflict with the spirit of the oath.

WATERTOWN, Mass.—(UP)—Since his son, Joseph. enlisted in the infantry during the World War, David Thompson has raised a flag over their home every morning. The youth was killed at Bois d'Haumont, France, October 16, 1918.

The move, it was said, is designed to prevent meetings of Huey Long's Share the Wealth' program or any other such gatherings in schools. Lowman led a successful fight several was successful fight several to be a successful fight se

SENATE NRA FOES

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the convention will be Mrs. Roosevelt, Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing prison, New York; Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings, B. L. Coulter, superintendent of the Mississippi Industrial and Training school and president of the National Conference on Juvenile Agencies, an affiliate of the association, and A. H. McCormick, commissioner of the department of correction New York city. AWARDED DEGREE

The tertative program for the con rention announced yesterday will bring Mrs. Roosevelt here on Sun-day, October 27, for a mass meeting, at which Warden Lawes and Rabbi David Marx. of The Temple here, also will speak.

Talmadge, Key to Speak.

Monday night will mark the official

arts degree from the Claremont Col-Monday night will mark the official pening of the convention, when Gov-rnor Talmadge and Mayor James L. The coveted parchment was presented by President James A Rlais ernor Talmadge and Mayor James L. Key will welcome the delegates. Other speakers that night will be E. L. Rainey, chairman of the Georgia prison commission; Warden Ashe, and Mr. Coulter. A reception will follow the program, which is to be preceded during the day by two meetings durdell, as two of the trio of sons who were the inspiration for her accommony. Eight of her 11 children are Mrs. Gist explained she studied for during the day by two meetings dur-ing the morning under the auspices of the committee on probation and the committee on criminal law and a luncheon meeting at which William J. Ellis, commissioner of the Department SOUGHT TO HALT RUM of Institutions and Agencies of New landing marked his thirty-second voyage across the ocean. He expects to make many more, too.

Gipsy Smith Sr. has long been one of the most interesting figures in the delayares of the most interesting figures in the

of the most interesting figures in the religious world. He is a Methodist himself but the messages he brings to his congregations in every land are of anneal to all seeks and to person the seeks and to person the seeks are person to be announced, but all seeks and to person the seeks are person to be announced, but all seeks and to person the seeks are person to be announced, but all seeks are person to be announced, but all seeks are person to be announced, but all seeks are person to be announced but all seeks are person to be announced. But all seeks are person to be announced, but all seeks are person to be announced but all seeks are person to be announced but all seeks are person to be announced but all seeks are person to be a seek and the p of Justice "G-men." attend and speak. The women's committee will entertain

"Revenge or Reform." "Revenge or Reform."
"Revenge or Reform" will be the general subject of speakers at the Tuesday night session, at which Clark Howell Sr., editor of The Constitution; William B. Cox, executive secretary of the Osborne Association, New York, and Commissioner McCormick are scheduled to some leaders announced the new anti-smug-gling bill would be brought up for ac-tion Tuesday. They foresaw little op-The treasury said most of the ships are operated under the British flag. The extent of known smuggling op-New York, and Commissioner McCormick are scheduled to speak.
Employment in prisons will be the topic of the Wednesday morning session, for which speakers will be announced later. The luncheon meeting will be devoted to a program of the committee on jails, in the course of which the spotlight will be turned on county inils. "disgrace institutions" erations since repeal was shown today in a report submitted to the ways and means committee by the coast guard, which said that 40 foreign ships car-

county jails, "disgrace institutions" of the country, according to Mr. Cass. Attorney-General Cummings will be the main speaker at the dinner session to be held Wednesday night. Thursday morning two meetings will be held under the auspices of the RITES AT MARIETTA committee on case work and classifi-

Funeral rites for Mrs. Alice Lacy Gates. 77, of Greenville, S. C., who died here Thursday at the home of her son, Fred M. Gates. of 530 South Pryor street, will be held at 3 o'clock cation for prisoners and the commit-tee on education. The education group will discuss wider use of educational facilities in the prisons. Visit to Pen Planned.
The convention will close with prow afternoon at the graveside in Marietta cemetery, where burial will be held.

will be held.

She is survived by her husband,
A. A. Gates Sr.. of Greenville; one
daughter. Miss Lula M. Gates, of
Greenville, and Fred M. Gates, of
Atlanta. Five nephews will act as Greenville: two sons, Avery Gates, of Greenville. and Fred M. Gates, of Atlanta. Five nephews will act as pallbearers: Luke Seawell, Bert W. Seawell and John F. Sewell, all of Atlanta: Thomas W. Garrett, of Birmingham, and Lacy M. Garrett, of Marietta. Arrangements are in charge of Dobbins Funeral Home, of Marietta.

You're on the Spot,

Speaker Tells Seniors

NEW YORK, June 8.—(P)—The 107 graduates of St. Francis College

and Warden Aderhold, of the govern-ment penitentiary here; publicity, John Paschal, Dudley Glass and Clark John Paschal, Dudley Glass and Clark Howell Jr.; transportation and sight-seeing. A. L. Belle Isle, J. M. Shelton and Mrs. William T. Healey Sr.; social agency contact, Judge Watkins, Miss Gay Shepperson and Miss Rhoda Kaufman; civic club contact, Ralph "aris and presidents of civic clubs; schools, W. A. Sutton, Jere A. Wells and Colonel J. K. Woodward; hospitals and doctors, Dr. Edgar D. Shanks, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie and Dr. R. F. C. Bell; churches, Rabbi Marx and executive committee; lawyers, Judge Vernon, Moore, Judge Jesse Wood and Solicitor-General John A. Boykin.

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### Atlantans Graduating

At Georgetown School At Georgetown School
Atlantans will take a prominent
part today in the graduation ceremonies at Georgetown Preparatory
school, at Garrett Park, Md. A feature of the program will be father
and son addresses by Hughes Spalding, Atlanta attorney and former
chairman of the board of regents of
the University System of Georgia,
and Daniel Hughes Spalding Jr.

The elder Spalding will make the
address to the graduates and young
Spalding will deliver an address on
Sir Thomas More, martyr. Jack J.
Spalding, another son of the attorney, also has been a student at the

ey, also has been a student at the Other prominent Atlanta youths

Other prominent Atlanta youths who are participating in the exercises are James A. Branch Jr., Robert B. Troutman Jr., Gordon P. Kiser Jr., William C. Cramm III, John F. Schroder and Hughes S. Schroder. The mother of the Schroder boys is Hugh Spalding sister and their father is William H. Schroder, acting district manager here for the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

### MARKET BULLETIN MAY LOSE STATUS

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# IS CLAIMED BY PWA

Report Says Without Work Funds There Would Have Been No Improvement.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (A)-The Public Works Administration to day claimed it was "entirely" responsible for an upturn in the construc tion industry.

"The evidence is pretty clear," said report to Secretary Ickes, PWA administrator, "that without PWA there would have been no improvement worth mentioning in the important construction industry.'

The report coincided with publication of an executive order by President Roosevelt continuing functions of PWA, which was extended two years from June 16, expiration date of the recovery act, by the work relief law.

The order reallocated unobligated

balances of between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 and authorized PWA to sell bonds it had acquired in making

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# GEORGIA FARMERS PAID TWENTY MILLION UNDER AAA PLAN

# AT ATHENS MEET

The University of Georgia will be host to the engineers, with R. H. Driftmier, professor of the agricultural engineering department, and chairman of the southern section of the society, in charge of arrangements.

Colorful Feature.

Participation of the sheriff is a colorful feature of the university graduation exercises that has been observed for the 133 years of the university's existence.

But T. W. Reed, veteran registrangements.

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Dr. M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture; H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, United States Department of Agriculture; M. L. Nichols, soil expert at Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Professor H. W. Riley, of Cornell University; George W. Kable, senior designing engineer of the agricultural industrial division of the Tennesse Valley Authority, and E. A. Silver, research engineer of Ohio State University, are among the speakers on the program.

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"I have seen 50 consecutive commencements, but the one of 1906 states Department of Agricultural entire of the university, and had been judge of the local city court for many years, because it in the program.

"In the chapel the discomfiture of the bailiff was greater. He squirmed and looked for a way out. He got his chance when everybody stood up to in a back-stage wing of the chapel. "The sheriff had not come. The procession formed anyway, because it may be sheriff, or a sheriff, and a back-stage wing of the chapel. "The sheriff had not come. The procession formed anyway, because it may be sheriff, or a sheriff, and the complete of the chapel of the sheriff, and the complete of the same of the university grade on the custom exercises that has been observed for the university grade on the class of the university grade of the univers

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Miss Sue Rollins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Rollins, will receive her A. B. degree in education at the University of Georgia, Athens, on June 10, graduating with honors in the largest class in the history of the

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### GAINESVILLE BEGINS

the completion of the first home under the plan and the establishment of an effice to serve those interested.

U. B. Sammons, of Atlanta, field

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# **GAINESVILLE SCOUTS**

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 8. Walton Jackson, civic leader and president of the local Rotary Club, has been elected president of the Gainesville council of Boy Scouts.

Gainesville council of Boy Scouts.

This election was in anticipation of the summer camp at Simmons lake, Nacoochee valley. Others chosen on the camp committee are Charles N. Wilson, Scout executive for the combined Athens-Gainesville area; Boone Powell, assistant director; John Kenyon, waterfront director; T. W. Jones and John Rogers, Gainesville, and J. P. Porter, Porterdale.

The camp will begin on June 16 and will be the first step in the revival of Scouting in this section, which

vival of Scouting in this section, which has lagged for the last two years.

### FRAUD IS CHARGED IN CHATHAM ELECTION

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 8 .- (A)-SAVANNAH, Ga., June S.—(P)—
George H. Richter, prominent Savannah attorney, charged today there
were "gross frauds" in the repeal referendum in Chatham (Savannah)
county on May 15. He has informed
the solicitor-general and the grand
jury he would be glad to give them
information concerning the way in
which the election was conducted.
Official returns show that Chatham
county voted we'by a margin of more

unity voted we: by a margin of more an 10 to 1 in the election. The lawyer said the names of several Savannahans who did not go to

# ENGINEERS JO CON Clarke Co. Sheriff To Head Parade R. F. SAMS NAMES BAPTIST LEADERS Of 425 University Seniors Monday R. F. SAMS NAMES BAPTIST LEADERS

U. S. FARM POLICY Dr. L. R. Christie Is on Program for Sermon Today and VEGETABLE GROUP GATHER AT ROME dress Tomorrow at Athens in Colorful Exercises.

neat as a pin.
Subbed for Sheriff.

by the Kiwanis in this area. 300 Kiwanians are expected to attend.

The Toccoa Club is preparing an extensive program and a barbecue for

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June S.—The FHA is beginning to have its effect upon Gainesville and this section, with the completion of the first home under the plane.

U. B. Sammons, of Atlanta, field representative, spent three days here this week in a canvass of the city and declared the prospects most promising.

All three of the local banks have made loans, he said, and stand ready to push the plan.

Heyward Hosch is chairman of the Hall county better housing committee. Headquarters here have been established in the Chamber of Commerce build-

Postoffice Raised. EATONTON, Ga., June S.—(P)— The local postoffice has been given a second-class rating. It formerly was SELECT NEW LEADER third class.

tendent of Walker County Hosiery Mills after 45 years in the industry. He has been here 29 years and served previously in Sweetwater, Tenn., and Athens and Union Point, Ga. R. C. Stuart, of Madison, Mich., formerly with Chipman-La Crosse Hosiery Mills, East Flat Rock, N. C., succeeds Lovern here.

100-Yard Beer Law Causes Store Removal

VALDOSTA, Ga., June S.—(P)—
A state regulation, prohibiting the sale of beer within 100 yards of a church, has caused Lee Reddish, Lowndes county filling station operator, to pick up his station and move it a few yards along the highway to comply with the law.

Reddish's place of business was located within 100 yards of a rural church and when he applied to county commissioners for a license to sell the brew, he was denied the license in accordance with the law. He went back to his station, hired a crew of men and moved the station outside the hundred-yard limit.

He now has his license, a stock of beer on hand, and is complying with the law. beer on hand, and is complying

Clarkston, president.
C. H. Bishop, of Atlanta, was Each of the encampments is sched-

of the southern section of the society, in charge of arrangements.

Dr. M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture: H. H. Bennet, the society of the university, recalled today that a granular stress of the university, recalled today that a granular stress of the university, recalled today that the secretary of agriculture; H. H. Bennet, the secretary of agriculture is the secretary of agriculture is the university, recalled today that a capacity attress of the university, recalled today that a capacity attress of the university as a stress of the university and had been judged to the soil conservation service. The secretary of the large man, six feet two inches tall.

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### LA FAYETTE, Ga., June S.—(P) S. Lovern has retired as superindent of Walker County Hosiery LON PARR, 68, PASSES SUDDENLY AT ATHE SUDDENLY AT ATHENS

ATHENS, Ga., June 8.—(P)—Tentative plans have been made to lay the cornerstone of the new state prison in Tattnall county, near here, on Labor Day.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, with interment following in Oconee Hill cemetery here.

Surviving are his wife, two daughrs, and three sons, all of Athens. He had lived here all his life,

LION ZONE LEADERS SELECTED FOR STATE

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 8 .- H. A. Stallings, district governor of Georgia Lions, announces that the 10 zones in the state have selected the zones in the state have selected the following deputy district governors:
First zone, T. W. Price, of Canton; second, N. V. Dyer, of Toccoa; third, W. Joe Scott, of Decatur: fourth, Stanley Elean, of Macon; fifth, Hubert Elliott, of Augusta; sixth, R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia; seventh, Dr. R. H. Enzor, of Smithville; eighth, Harry B. Mottern, of Savannah; ninth, J. B. Sasser, of Adel; tenth, Lawrence Shields, of Columbus.

Highly Specialized Experts Are on Program of American Society's Convention Set for June 17

ATHENS, Ga., June 8.—(P)—Agricultural Engineers meets here June 17-20 for its 20th annual session.

The University of Georgia will be The University of

named chairman of the committee to uled to continue for one week. The present to the State Agricultural Ex- first opens with a banquet tonight, tension Service the resolution asking and the second with a banquet next

full-time technician in charge, will be established in Albany through co-operation of the Dougherty county board of health and the state board of health.

Delegates from 34 of the 41 ware essary to transform the Okefinokee swamp, near here, into a national will life preserve had been reported favorably by the senate, was received with a great deal of interest in south

LYONS, Ga., June 8.—(A)—Tentative plans have been made to lay the cornerstone of the new state pris-

### Dog Pays for Heroism By Being Penned Up

MACON, Ga., June 8.—(AP)—If Mickey, an American bulldog, can Mickey, an American buildog, can think on such matters, he's probably speculating that this business of being a hero is a doubtful honor. A few day ago, Mickey attacked a mad dog which was running toward a group of children with whom Mickey played and held him until someone shot the rabid animal.

imal.

For a short time, Mickey was lionized and petted. Then health officers ordered him to be confined for 10 days, despite the fact that he had been inoculated against rabies. Now he's in the "dog house," serving his sentence. serving his sentence.

Young Baptists To Hold Speakers' Contest



Representatives in the state-wide better speakers' test to be held at Rome this afternoon include, top row, left to right, Miss Dorothy Crumbley, of Chicopee; Louis Blanks, of Macon; Miss Merle Wallace, of Lower row, left to right, Miss Monette Hook, of Savannah;

### TOBACCO MEN VOTE OKEFINOKEE PROJECTS Warehousemen at Fitzgerald

Meet Also Commend President Roosevelt. The Georgia Tobacco Warehousemen's Association in annual meeting today

voted unanimously to adhere to the principles of the former NRA code for tobacco warehouses and indorsed for tobacco warehouses and indorsed the administration of President Roosevelt.

Delegates from 34 of the 41 ware-Delegates from 34 of the 41 ware-

Suddenly he felt something around him, and his hand struck something cold. Turning his head, he saw the head of a huge six-foot coachwhip snake nestling on his shoulder. He reached in his pocket for his knife, which he had to open with his teeth. Terrified, but calm, he proceeded to sever the snake's head from the body, thus releasing himself from its coils.

MINTER ELECTED HEAD

WAYCROSS PYTHIANS

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 8.—J. R

Minter has been elected chancellor of Wakefield Lodge to sever the snake's head from the body, thus releasing himself from its coils.

### RAINS HELP CROPS IN VALDOSTA SECTION

have been of much benefit to crops. especially tobacco, corn and cotton. The rains will also increase the boll weevil hazard. Infestation has already been reported from many sections, damp weather being especially favorable to the increase of the boll weevil

TO HEAR SUMMERALL

# FITZGERALD, Ga., June 8.-(A) Purchase by U. S. of 400,000-

Acre Swamp for Wild Life Habitat Asked by Group.

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 8.—J. R. Minter has been elected chancellor knights of Pythias. Other officers elected include Dolvin Foreman, vice chancellor; O. H. Minter, prelate; R. J. Stribling, master at arms; J. T. Quarterman, master of work; F. V. Huggins, inner guard; B. F. Hearn, outer guard.

C. A. LeCount is keeper of records

C. A. LeCount is keeper of figures.

VALDOSTA. Ga., June 8.—During and seal and also master of finance, the past few days heavy rains have fallen throughout this section, which large men of much benefit to crops. In Geometree is composed of J. T.

C. A. Lecount is keeper of finance, cepted by the state allotment board throughout this section, which large men trustees. The audit-ningham, board chairman, said today, ling committee is composed of J. T.

The closing date for acceptance was

According to general reports the south Georgia corn crop this year will be the best known in many years. Tobacco is also in excellent condition and an increased yield per acre is in is scheduled to speak at a one-day weather conditions now also favor on June 18. General Summerall also will confer

# LEAD IN BENEFITS UNDER ROOSEVEL

Report on Two-Year Plan Shows More Than Million Dollars Paid Out in State To Administer Act.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (AP)-Georgia farmers co-operating in production adjustment programs for cotduction adjustment programs for cotton, tobacco, corn-hogs and wheat were shown in AAA reports today to have been rewarded by \$20,217,669 since the Rooseveltan farm program was launched two years ago.

Another \$1,625,421 was released in the state to defray the cost of administration, and \$81,119 went to removal of farm surpluses.

al of farm surpluses.

For the entire country the AAA disbursements for rental and benefits to co-operating producers, and all other costs chargeable against receipts from processing taxes, reached \$790,-062,385, as of May 1. The AAA said the processing tax receipts for the two-year period were \$824,430,579.

Billion Spent.

The total of all expenditures up to May 1, for which funds were provided by processing taxes or by specific appropriations, was shown as \$1,001.596,291, made up of rental and benefits of \$727,391.226; removal of surplus operations \$225,430,069 and administrative and the statement of the statement administrative expenses \$48,774,996. These expenditures were compared with total funds available, from both processing tax receipts and appropriations, of \$1,222,849,218.

Cotton Leads.

Total rental and cotton benefit payments in Georgia counties to May 1, shown in thousands of dollars with cents omitted, include:

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T	141.649	93.4
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hoochee	23,808	23.1
bia	106,575	106,
ord	36,202	35,7
	288,959	288.5
ham	14,654	
al	363,735	13.4 326.5
el	61,143	
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n	89,276	84.4
on	296,949	295,1
8	206,644	205.7
	408,794	407.3
	13,296	5.1
	12,124	8.5
	202,811	199.7
ther	214,880	214.8
	53,468	53.4
mery	128,825	113,1
ee	21,491	21.4
orpe	158,315	138,2
1	113,384	113.5
and	87,298	85,5
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t	245,801	244.6
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Corn and any trans. Corn and any trans. Corn and any trans. Bibb \$1.32; Bryan \$1.052; Bulloch \$12.012; Candler \$180; Chatham \$5.099; Chattahoochee \$653; Effingham \$135; Emanuel \$15.121; Evans \$70; Houston \$3.302; Jenkins \$85; Liberty \$4.595; Richmond \$1.327; Serven \$3.825; Stewart \$4.074; Sumer \$1.114; Tulbot \$690; Tattnall \$2.063; Wayne \$0,220; Webster \$12,229; Wilkinson \$6.142. JUNE 15 CLOSING DATE FOR COTTON ALLOTMENTS

set in order to insure all growers of obtaining gin certificates before gin-ning begins, said Cunningham. More than 130,000 contracts for vol-

ATHENS, Ga., June 8,-(A)-Ap-

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS
TO HEAR SUMMERALL
SAVANNAH, Ga., June 8.—(P)—
Major General Charles P. Summerall, president of Citadel College, at president of Citadel College, at 95 per cent of Georgia acreage eligible to be covered by the contracts is incorporated to the United States army, cluded.

### MARRIAGE NO BAR

melons, the crop being already around the maturity stage, with several carbon loads per day being moved.

General Summerall also will confer degrees on a number of the Masons who have finished their degree work.

Teachers Who Wed. Teachers Who Wed.

MACON, Ga., June S.—(AP)—Twiggs county school authorities who for years have enforced the same edict as those in Bibb, that when a school teacher marries she automatically her job, have lifted the ban in that B. S. Fitzpatrick, superintendent of Twiggs schools, made the announce-

Twiggs schools, made the announcement.

"One of our first requisites for a school teacher in Twiggs," Fitzpatrick observed, "is that she be of pleasing appearance and charm, and naturally that means she is marriageable. So many of our best teachers have already married or are contemplating matrimony that we have decided marriage in the future will be no bar to a teacher in Twiggs, if she is otherwise qualified."

### MRS. ALEC JENKINS, 79, PASSES AT EATONTON

EATONTON, Ga., June 8.—(P)— Mrs. Alec Jenkins, 79, the former Miss Clara Prangling, died at her Miss Clara Francisco
home here today.
Survivors include four daughters,
Mrs. George Norris and Mrs. W. C.
Wright, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. T. Daniel, Griffin; Miss Annie Laurie Jen-

kins, of Eatonton; two sons, Louis Jenkins, of Eatonton, and Prangling Jenkins, of Tylersport, Pa. Funeral services will be held to-

# Georgia College Students Make Unusually High Scholastic Records and Are Awarded Signal Honors



Two families of three members each made unusually high records at the university at Athens this year, while at Darlington school at Rome, three students from Atlanta received high honors. Reading from left to right is Seagle Brandon, his mother, Mrs. F. H. Brandon, polls were voted by other people. I and another son, Howard Brandon, of Athens, students at the uni-





versity who made a combined average of 94.63, while the next group

Ashburn, also students at Athens who have a combined average of

Darlington, Herbert K. Garges Jr., 1027 Oxford road, chosen editor

The trio on right includes three Atlanta students at

in the center shows James, Edward and Harry Baxter, brothers,









of the Darlingtonian, the school publication; John Paul Jones Jr., of Pace's Ferry road, selected as business manager of the yearbook, the 'Jabberwokk," and Jere Wells Jr., of Atlanta, who is the son of Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, member of the var-

sity track squad and who graduated with many honors.

# NEWS REVIEW OF WEEK'S HAPPENINGS AROUND THE WORLD

### NRA Backwash

By BYRON PRICE.
WASHINGTON, June 8.—(P)—
Administration policy still rocked uncertainly throughout this week in the backwash of the NRA decision.

Meanwhile, the administration's "stop-gap" NRA plan rode through the house on the shoulders of the heavy democratic majority, coincident with a presidential warning to the business world that voluntary codes must not violate the anti-trust laws.

The house was 264 to 121. In addition, the chief executive gave In addition, the chief executive gave newspaperment a summary of the social objectives of his administration, asserting its purpose was to "increase the security and the happiness of a larger number of people in all occupations of life in all parts of the country." One aim, he said, was a "greater distribution" of wealth.

An hour or so later the president accepted the resignation of Donald R. Richberg as chief of NRA effective June 16, when the original recovery act was scheduled to expire.

act was scheduled to expire.

For the time being, at least, Mr. Roosevelt appeared reconciled to a narrower restriction of federal control over local economic and social prob-lems, while his advisers consider with full deliberation what can be done in

full deliberation what can be done in the long future.

This means inevitably that major decisions on the principal questions now agitating the political scene will be put over into 1936. The present session of congress will be prolonged far into the summer and will enact an imposing list of new laws; but many of these statutes will be mere skeletons of what New Dealers reality want and hope eventually to get. ly want and hope eventually to get. No rounded administration program for recouping the losses suffered at the hands of the court is likely to appear until next year.

NRA, of course, is the heaviest NRA, of course, is the heaviest sufferer from the pruning process by which administration officials are seeking to bring the Roosevelt policies within recognized constitutional limited NRA, but would mean the seeking to bring the Roosevelt policies within recognized constitutional limited NRA set-up until next April only. Such set-up until next April only. Such ast-up until next April only as solely, and every suggestion and substantial number of them.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5.

The United States and employes now attached to NRA, but would mean the fearm Authority, for the Petroleum flexible authority is held invalid, present rates of tax shall prevail. The loss of the boy's left leg, which was amputated on March 13 after the loss of the boy's left leg, which its loss of the boy's left l

What will happen after April is as study. One favored by some congres-sional leaders would attempt by exer-cise of the taxing power to do what the supreme court has said cannot be done under the interstate commercethink there is much doubt whether this or any other long-range plan will come to a vote this session.

come to a vote this session.

Other Roosevelt projects also are
being curtailed far more sharply than
surface developments indicate, or officials will concede. The AAA amendments have been rewritten to take out cision. ments have been rewritten to take out local licensing provisions, regarding by some as the heart of the whole farm relief structure. In very evident dismay over what the courts may dent dismay over what the courts may government contracts, Only a very the the courts may be some as the heart of the whole the courts may be some as

from the soft coal industry. Some sort of White House industryment of the soft coal industry. Some sort two measures had been expected all along by their advocates, and by indicating approval just at this time the offether collapse of NRA's famous section 7A.

Terrific pressure is being brought.

In its amended form, the Wagner is heavy to is hoped that such action will be followed as largely as possible by private industry in every one of its branches.

GOVERNMENT HOPES
INDUSTRY WHIL FOLLOW.

This proposed measure, however, like the first, does not make much progress toward obtaining the ultimate objectives of national standards authority the power of the secretary attended to support the progress toward obtaining the ultimate objectives of national standards which seek to protect honorable employers against the unfair practices of less honorable competitors.

Terrific pressure is being brought.

Terrific pressure is being brought to bear by organized labor in support of the Wagner and Guffey bills. They will be considered while the country is under the threat of major strikes. with the soft coal miners leading off with plans for a walkout on June 17. The consensus is that however bitterly industry may battle against these two measures, congress will find it very difficult to resist the demands of labor. Whethe, passage actually stop the strikes remains to be

### White House Speaks.

The text of the White House an-

In order to meet an immediate problem relating to the executive branch of the government as a result of the supreme court decision, two steps have been discussed and agreed to by members of the administration

to by members of the administration and leaders of congress.

1. (a) Passage by the house of representatives of the senate joint resolution extending the life of the National Recovery Administration only to April 1, 1936. The president has made this recommendation to the speaker, Chairman Doughton, of the ways, and means committee and ways and means committee, a Chairman O'Connor, of the rules co of maintaining a comparatively small staff in Washington and in the more important centers of the country, in order to bring together and summarize the vast amount of information now in the possession of NRA, relating to the actual results of code administration countries. ministration and to collect informa-tion in regard to the effects on indus-try, both employers and employes, of the abandonment by the government of code enforcement or requirements. These latter refer to working condi-tions and to fair trade practices. This information will, it is believed, be of great value to the congress, the ad-ministration and the country as a

(b) The other reason for continuing a skeleton organization of NRA is that such an organization will be useful in carrying out the proposed requirement that government pur-chases and contracts be placed only with corporations or contractors who live up to certain minimum require-

approves the joint resolution passed by the senate, that portion of the reso-lution which in effect relates to codes

Roosevelt Smiles---Congressional and Government Leaders With Whom President Conferred---Hoover Frowns



want," said the president, "is one whose purpose is to increase the security and the happiness of a larger number of people in all occupations of life in all parts of

crat, Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee; Solicitor-General Reed, Representative O'Connor, democrat, New York, chair-

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made.

(a) New legislation would be necessary for the continuance of the
Federal Alcohol Control Administracent of existing rates or reduce them

Congressional and government leaders shown at the White House +

in Washington Tuesday, June 4, as they left a conference with Presi-

dent Roosevelt concerning a program for setting up a modified NRA.

Left to right, as they left the White House, Senator Harrison, demo-

George W. Alger, director of the coat and suit authority, in announcing the formation of the new national group which will govern the country's \$260,000,000 coat and suit industry, said that the action followed decision to liquidate the industry's code author-

### vened, he said, as a "permanent or-ganization committee." Bonus in Background.

Its members immediately recon-

against the unfair practices of less honorable competitors.

3. Closes the courts to suits in a ffected a number of agencies which were set up in part or in whole under the authority of Title 1 of the National Industrial Recovery Act. A careful review of the effects of the supreme court decision has been made.

A Alters present language of the supreme court on the point.

as to make it conform to past rulings and in the meanwhile "take the issue to the country."

The drive for cash payment of the veterans' bonus at this session of congress was virtually abandoned when backers of the vetoed Patman bill announced that they would deally further efforts until January, and in the meanwhile "take the issue to the country."

The more conservative leaders of the ex-service men's fight, such as Senator Clark, held to their purpose of forcing action on another measure at this session, but the decision of the Patmanites took from the movement its most militant and pow-The Normandie Has Right to Tilt Her Nose erful force.

The issue was shoved so far into the background by recent develop-ments revolving around the NRA that some veterans' advocates figured that "spell" was broken, at least for

### Necktie Adjusted.

Looking palce and tired, John Bar-ymore, the actor, arrived in Miami board a Pan-American Airways plane from Havana. Barrymore, the actress; her mother, Mrs. Edna Barrie, and Beatrice

Apparently in a bad humor, Barry-

### Bunch of Keys."

Oklahoma's famous "Bunch of Keys"—Hollis' quadruplet sisters— con have beel locked the door on their teens last week. For the first time in history, lished there.

His 89th Operation.

Keys June 4, 1915.

Smilingly, Harry Pfleger, 14-year-old sufferer of a complication of virulent bone and blood diseases, pre-pared for his 83d blood transfusion, his 89th operation, in the solarium on the fifth floor floor in New York hospital. Both were successful. The boy, who has been at death's door many times since he entered the

Representative Doughton, democrat, North Carolina, chairman of the house ways and means committee. Earlier in the day the president had conferred at length with the members of the cabinet. Later in the day the White House gave out his statement. A. P. photo.

man of the house rules committee: Attorney-General Cummings, Sena-

tor Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, majority leader; Speaker Byrns and

Andalusia. Ala., to visit relatives, the bodies of Mrs. Harman Lowman, wife of a Miami business man, and her two sons, John Ray Lowman, pilot of the sons, John Ray Lowman, pilot of the plane, and Byron. University of Alabama student, were found Thursday night at the edge of a lonely swamp nine miles south of Monticello, Fla.

The plane, object of a two-day search by coast guard and civilian planes, apparently had crashed during a reinstem Tuesday marning.

### a rainstorm Tuesday morning.

Statewide Purchase of 600,000 acres of land in eight north Georgia counties at an estimated cost of \$3,000,000 is plan-ned by the United States Forest Serv-ice for addition to the Cherokee and Nantahala national forests, it was announced by Joseph E. Kircher, regional forester. The land to be purchased lies in Rabun, Union, Fannin, Gilmer. Murray, White, Lumpkin and Towns counties. All is submarginal land un-suited to agriculture. The purchasing program will be spread over a period of years, but at least 80 per cent of the land will be acquired by 1940.

Royal Daniel, prominent Georgian and editor of the Quitman Free Press, was forced to drive his own car from Quitman to Valdosta Sunday night, apparently by kidnapers, whom he booking palce and tired, John Barymore, the actor, arrived in Miami
board a Pan-American Airways plane
rom Havana.

He was accompanied by Elayne
stead. The bandits fled. Daniel was unhurt and expressed the opinion ran som was not the purpose of the kid-naping. He later in the week receivnaping. He later in the week received a threatening note, marked "last

warning."

Warning."

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Ralph McGill. sports editor of The Constitution, principal speaker at the closing exercises of the Plains High school, made a talk on the value of athletics to health.

The land comprising the Indian mounds recently excavated near Ma ve been acquired and a na-historic park is to be estab-

There were four cakes bearing 20 at Toccoa Institute closing, said that candles each for the Keys' sisters, a large percentage of persons on re-Mona, Roberta, Mary and Leota, who were born to Mr. and Mrs. Flake Keys June 4, 1915.

W. G. Sutlive was named editor of the Savannah Press, succeeding the late Pleasant A. Stovall, and E. C. Compton, editorial writer, was named associate editor of the Morning News, it was announced by H. V. Lonkins, president and sutter. Jenkins, president and author

### Sports.

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While part of Colorado choked in s worst dust storm, another strug-led against disastrous floods. The gled against disastrous floods. week-end flood toll of seven states eached 185 deaths. Nebraska suffered most from a rampage of the Re-publican river, which overflowed to a width of two and one-half miles. This disaster was accompanied by severe tornadoes which had a hand in caus-\$41,000,000 damages in four states.

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BRITISH

KENYA

Italy's Duce Has His Eye on Ethiopia

BOUT GULF

BERBERA

BRITISH

SOMALILAND

MAGADISCIO

Heated has grown Italy's quarrel with Ethiopia. It began with a oundary dispute, which Britain's Captain Eden managed to work into

the arbitration stage. Border troubles, which Mussolini attributed to the

RED

ERITREA

O ABABA

ETHIOPIA

cannot interfere with the flow of in-

At present in Atlanta wine from other states is on sale. There is talk that a test case will be made in order to settle this question.

The Atlanta city council refused to consider a petition signed by nearly, 12,000 persons asking that a date be 12,000 persons asking that a date be set for a vote on whether or not Atlantans want Mayor Key to operate a series of liquor stores and put the profits in the municipal treasury. Mayor Pro Tem. Gilliam rules the proposal is out of order and council sustained his ruling by a vote of 22 to 12. This is the fourth time council has failed to approve municipal liquor dispensaries for the city. A feature of the meeting was resentment expressed at Mayor Key's criticism of council's act as "faint-hearted and spineless."

After a week of conferences, the Federal Emergency Relief Administra-tio nhas decided to come to the aid of Fulton county in assisting in provid-ing temporarily for the 10,000 uneming temporarily for the 10,000 unemployables dropped from the FERA rolls June 1.

### Foreign.

"The administration is at-

tempting to change to a Euro-pean form of government," charged the former president.

Asked to name the form to which

he referred, Hoover replied: "I won't go into that."

In the midst of France's financial crisis, Pierre Laval returned to power as premier. He went before the chamber of deputies with his new government and gained the power of dictator over finances.

The situation had been extremely tense, as much so as during the February rioting against the chamber of deputies a year ago. The government of Pierre-Etienne Flandin had fallen on the financial issue. Rioting spread among a dissatisfied people. Fernand Bouisson formed a government. It, too, failed. Francois Pietri was unable to obtain support for a cabinet. President Albert LeBrun persuaded Laval to take the premiership, for the third time. All of this in eight days.

sioner Tom Linder, who, under the wine act, is placed in control of the industry in this state. Just how this embargo will be enforced against wine brought into Georgia has not been clarified. Apparently Commissioner the British pun responsibility directly onto the Italian government for the editorial campaign, since Musch and the commissioner than the pression of clarified. Apparently Commissioner Linder believes that it is the duty of the counties and cities to see that no wine other than that made in Georgia denied Italy.

The territory involved is shown in

TUESDAY, JUNE 4.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who has been receiving \$6,000 a year as technical adviser for TWA, took an indefinite leave of absence without gay, a company announcement said.

Aviation circles were also interested in action taken by three airlines in action to the third time. Aviation circles were also interested are also legal and that the state can not erect a barrier to prevent the limited States court of claims. A portation of outside wines into the total of \$3,101,553.43 will be asked tary, the popular Eden losing out be-cause of his youth—a decided disad-vantage in British politics. He be-comes minister for League of Nations

More horror was added to the earthquake region of India. Cholera threatened and doctors were rushed to

since the war, opened in London, with Germany seeking a fleet the size of Great Britain's home navy. Hitler wants 400,000 tons for duty in the Baltic sea, where the only menace is the Russian navy, consisting of four obsolete battleships, built in 1911 and representing 196,000 tons.

### Cloudburst.

While several hundred persons in the village church at San Pedro, Mexico, prayed their patron saint for life-giving rain, a deluge descended from the clouds and before the wor-shipers were aware of their danger, rushing mud and water poured over them. Early in the morning by candlelight, searchers recovered 255 bodies and many others, some carried

The penalties of a heavy noof lunch on the first hour's work in the afternoon were given in scientific figures to the National Office Man-

cent in mental accuracy, and about 70 per cent more lapses in attention. These losses came after eating a heavy lunch as compared with a light

compliance with all regulations of the

from Georgia products is sold.

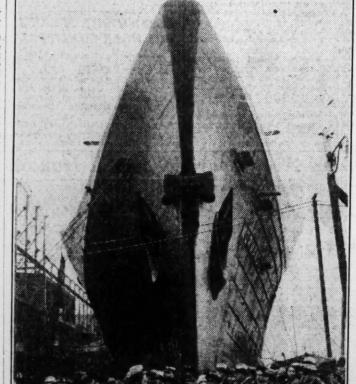
Attorney-General Yeomans has stated that any wine brought into Georgia, unless it is manufactured in compliance with all regulations of the solutions.

the scene to supervise disposal of 000 bodies. Martial law was declardown out of the hills to loot the city as partners to jackals that slipped in by night to prey on the dead. Total loss of life by earthquake at Quetta and vicinity is estimated at 58,000 Anglo-German naval talks, the first

15 miles away, were thought buried forever in the mud.

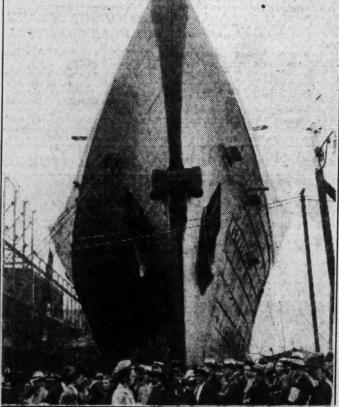
### Lunch Hunch.

aggressiveness of Emperor Selassie's Abyssifians, aggravated the situation. What the duce is really driving at is a highway through Ethiopia which will link Italian Somaliland on the Indian ocean with Italy's Eritrea on the Red sea. If and when this is accomplished, Italy will have Ethiopia its grasp, a situation which would make Great Britain most units grasp, a situation which would make Great Britain most units grasp, a situation which would make Great Britain most units grasp, a situation which would make Great Britain most units grasp, a situation which would make Great Britain most units grasp, a situation which would make Great Britain most units grasp, a situation which would make Great Britain most units grasp.



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(d) The extension of the National and thus takes the mythical "blue ribbon" from the Italian liner Rex,



After a record run across the Atlantic, on her maiden voyage, the

# WHOSE WORD WILL YOU TAKE FOR BLOWOUT PROTECTION?

LOW wheels, larger tires, and the high speeds of today make blowout protection in your tires vital to your safety as never before. Are you accepting exaggerated and unsupported advertising and sales claims — or are you accepting the judgment of men who risk their lives on their tires and know from experience the tire that gives them the greatest blowout protection?

Thirty-three race drivers and their mechanics lined up for the dangerous, gruelling grind of the 500-Mile Race at the Indianapolis Speedway May 30th. Firestone Tires were purchased and used on every one of the thirty-three cars.

Kelly Petillo won the race at an average speed of 106 miles per hour. Wilbur Shaw was second, flashing across the finish line just behind the winner. Both drivers broke the track record without tire trouble. In fact, not one of the thirty-three drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

For sixteen consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car. The race this year simply emphasizes again the undisputed evidence that Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the greatest stamina and blowout protection.

Gum-Dipping is one of the outstanding reasons why Firestone Tires give such amazing performance. By this process every cotton cord is soaked and every strand is insulated with pure liquid rubber, preventing internal friction and heat, the main cause of blowouts. Gum-Dipping is a patented extra process not used in any other make of tire.

When you consider that there were 882,000 automobile accidents in the United States last year, and of these, 43,000 were caused by blowouts, punctures, and skidding, you will more fully realize how very important it is for you to protect your life and the lives of others by equipping your car with Firestone Gum-Dipped High Speed Tires—the safest tires built.

It will be worth your time to read these three questions and their answers:

QUESTION 1-"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER-Leading university tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop your car 15% quicker than the best of other popular makes of tires.

QUESTION 2-"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"

ANSWER—Unequaled performance records for sixteen consecutive years prove that Gum-Dipping gives you the greatest blowout protection ever known.

QUESTION 3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER—Thousands of car owners report unequaled mileage records evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to 500 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers enables Firestone to give greater values at lowest prices



# Yum-Dyopea

This tire is designed and built with high grade materials and is the equal or superior of any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe line of tires built, regardless of name, braud or by whom manufactured, or at what price offered

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$ 7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.25-18	9.20
5.50-18	10.40



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# of STAGE and SCREEN

### Shirley Temple at Paramount In Appealing 'Our Little Girl'

Shirley Temple, the darling of the screen, captures hearts again in her new picture, "Our Little Girl," now playing at the Paramount theater to eager audiences. The reactions of young and old prove once more what a hold Shirley has on the movie

"Our Little Girl" is a story that might happen in any home, is her greatest picture to date and she displays a rich, spontaneous art in her characterization.

The picture brings to mind the tribute which Irvin S. Cobb, the writer, paid Shirley on the occasion of the academy award, when he said "You have made more people happy and made more children laugh than any child your age in the history of the world."

In this compelling picture Shirley sings a song which bears the title of the picture. She captivates young and old and tugs the heart strings with her unassuming but perfect art, singing with the same captivating

# Georgia Film, 'Let' Em Have It' Is Thrilling Large Audiences

Capacity audiences have been held spellbound at the Georgia theater for the past two days where "Let 'Em Have It," most thrilling and exciting of all "G-Men" pictures, discloses the methods of the department of justice's relentless war on

Harry M. Goetz and Edward Small. the producers, have gathered one of the greatest arrays of stars in Hollywood to bring to the screen this tremendously timely subject. Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce, Bruce Cabot and Alice Brady head the cast which also includes Harvey Stephens, Eric Linden, Gordon Jones and others.

Arlen as an attorney, disgusted with the ease with which lawbreakers beat cases in court; Stephens as a wealthy sportsman who gives up a big-game quest to hunt more dangerous human of the accusation.

sportsman who gives up a big-game quest to hunt more dangerous human quarry, and Gordon Jones, a dead-shot cowboy infuriated at the lawlessness of modern badmen, become the "Three Musketeers" of the federal sleuths.

Their first job is to nip a kidnaping plot in which Eleanor Spencer (Virginia Bruce) is involved. The mobsters get life sentences but her chauffeur, Bruce Cabot, receives only a light punishment for carrying a gun. Over the protests of Arlen, Cabot is freed on parole through the efforts of the girl. From then on,

### Wiley Post, Noted Flyer, Featured In Thriller on Screen at the Rialto

That surprising young picture-producing corporation, Columbia, has again brought a new type of picture to the screen in "Air Hawks," now showing at the Rialto theater. It is one of those stories which have hitherto been deemed too fantastic for the screen in which death beams, stratosphere flights and one sensational episode after another tumble after each other in constant sequence until the story comes to its breath-taking

Ralph Bellamy and the exotically beautiful Tala Birell play the two lead roles, but Wiley Post, famous aviator, has no small part in the picture success. It is Post who, garbed in oxygen helmet and special equipment, hurls the ship through the stratosphere to win the air mail contract that brings the picture to its stupendous thrilling climax.

It is the story of rival airlines, one owned by an unserupulous millionaire.

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"Here Is My Heart" Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle TUESDAY ONLY "The World Accuses" Vivian Tobin and Dickie Moore

WEDNESDAY ONLY "Laughing Boy" Ramon Navarro and Lupe Veles THURSDAY AND FRIDAY "One More Spring"

'Flirting With Danger' chors Arman was and William Can

# Many Entertaining Film Productions To Be Seen Here This Week Raft Stars in 'The Glass Key,'



the Fox screen in "The Glass Key," mystery story. At upper right are Virginia Bruce and Richard Arlen in a scene from "Let 'Em Have lt," now at the Georgia. Center, left, is from "Public Hero No. 1," at Loew's Grand with Chester Morris and Jean Arthur. Center, right,

in "The Florentine Dagger," opening today at the Capitol. Lower left shows Shirley Temple and Lyle Talbot in "Our Little Girl" at the Paramount, while at lower right is a study of the exotically beautiful Tala Birell, heroine of "Air Hawks" at the Rialto.

DARIEN, Conn .- (UP)-Last year

It is the story of rival airlines, one owned by an unscrupulous millionaire gangster and the other by a group of hard-working pilots, who struggle for the contract that means success and survival for the winner. The villains secure a death beam from a crazy inventor and, training it on the skies from a hidden spot in the mountains, bring their rivals planes down in flames, one after the other.

Tala Birell plays an essential part in the story and it is only after a whole sequence of death-defring situations and stunts that are impossible to describe that a happy ending is eventually achieved.

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HERE IS MY HEART, WITH BING CROSBY,
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Indian boy.

"One More Spring," starring Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter, will be presented for Thursday and Friday. It is a very human drama centering around Gaynor and Baxter, who meet each other while they are searching for food.

Saturday only, Robert Armstrong, William Cagney and Edgar Kennedy will be featured in "Flirting With Danger," a roaring picture filled with

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EMPIRE-MA. 8430 TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY Devil Dogs of the Air TUESDAY

> "Sweet Adeline" WEDNESDAY "Under Pressure" THURSDAY "The Case of the Howling Dog" FRIDAY-Ginger Rogers In 'Romance of Manhattan" SATURDAY-Buck Jones Is "Shadow Ranch"

# Public Hero No. 1' at the Grand Depicts Feats of Daring 'G' Men Noah H. Swayne during the blizzard is providing for the family.

Real experiences, imaginatively reproduced on the screen, My Heart," with the singing sweet- distinguish "Public Hero No. 1," at Loew's Grand theater. This hearts of "She Loves Me Not," Bing film treats of the federal government's little known war against gangdom; of the government's unknown heroes, and of the daring and resourcefulness with which they combat crime. Appearing in the cast are Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, Chester Morris and Joseph Calleia, stage star of "Small Miracle," who makes his screen debut with signal success in this production.

bring up her child the way she wanted.

Leo, the lion, will roar again at the Ponce de Leon as "Laughing Boy," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, shows Wednesday only. Ramon Navarro and Lupe Velez are the stars of this sensational story of a young Indian boy.

Lionel Barrymore, as a drunken doctor who saves gangsters' lives, Joseph Calleia, as the public enemy; Chester Morris, as a daring "G" man; and Jean Arthur, as Morris' sweetheart, give memorable performances. Paul Kelly and Lewis Stone lend impressiveness to smaller roles.

Detected just as they are leaving prison, the two escaping men dash across the country in a daring automobile flight. Pursuing guards, knowing that board officials are in the
automobile, dare not open fire upon
the fleeing car.

Then the notorious gang leader is followed to his hideout where is shown the reorganization of his gang, and finally their great combat with government officials. Most of the gang are killed, but the leader escapes. To avoid nursuit he undergoes an operation avoid pursuit he undergoes an oper tion which changes his face. The criminal, unrecognizable, is able to move in comparative safety—until gov-ernment men get a tip as to his where-

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TALA BIRELL

"The World Accuses," with Vivian Tobin and Dickie Moore, will be the picture for Tuesday only. It is a touching story of a mother frowned upon by society and the world for her "The Secret Six." Opening with a a thrilling and impressive conclusion.

The average automobile driver buys



# Current Mystery Film at Fox

This season's fastest moving, hardest hitting screen mystery, Paramount's "The Glass Key," opened Friday at the Fox theater to bring thrills, chills and a world of entertainment to the

audience.

"The Glass Key" is the latest from Dashiell Hammett, who proved his complete mastery of this type of story in "The Thin Man." and is a picture comparable to that acknowledged hit.

The principles in the story are George Raft, friend and bodyguard of Edward Arnold, a big-time politician, and Clara Dodd. Rosalind Keith, Ray Milland and Charles Richman.

Arnold is the type of bull-dozing overlord who has booted himself up from the gutter, and who suffers from a reformer's complex in middle life. He, against the advice of his friend Raft, is clamping down on the city's night life.

To complicate matters further, he supports Richman for the senate and thoroughly convincing as a lady with nice manners, but not such nice ways.

# 'Florentine Dagger' at Capitol, With 'Surprise Party' on Stage

Ben Hecht, long famous as a writer of bizarre and unusual novels and film plays, a list of which includes such works as "Scarface" and "Front Page," has scored again, with the weirdest, most baffling mystery story of his career, "The Florentine Dagger," which opens at the Capitol, Atlanta's only vaudeville theater, today for a week's engagement. Stars of the picture are Margaret Lindsay, Donald Woods, C. Aubrey Smith and many others.

Along with this thrilling and entertaining picture the Capitol management has booked a stage show which is said to be above average in the way of entertainment for the usual unit shows that have been visiting the south. "Marcan's Surprise Party" is the title of the new vaudeville unit opening today.

This stage unit features a cast of

This stage unit features a cast of well-known vaudeville stars and also carries a better-than-average aggregation of musicians. Among the better known names are Giddy and Giddy, in extraordinary acrobatics; Lillian Collins, the voice of the south; Carmen Sisters, melody de luxe; Don Greenwood, artisty in deception; Geraldine Ross, poetry in motion; Lanna and Lomis in monkeyshines and the Manhattan Music Masters, the stage band augmented with Enrico Leide's Capitolians.

The story of "The Florentine Day." This stage unit features a cast of

capitolians.

The story of "The Florentine Dagger" has to do with a theatrical producer, whose daughter is the star of one of his plays. He is murdered with an ancient Florentine dagger similar to the one used in the show. The tragedy followed an altercation with the author of the play, who was in love with the actress.

It happened that the young author was a descendant of the notorious family of Borgia, that noble medieval group which poisoned its enneiss and frequently turned its killing propensities on one another. The young dramatist suffered from the belief that he had inherited these murderous traits and was afraid he might, unconsciously, have killed the father of the girl he loved. Nor was he sure that the girl herself, hypnotized by the role she portrayed, may not have wielded the weapon.

Each confesses to the crime to shield the other and mystery grows until it is explained in a most startling and unexpected climax.

Another amateur contest is scheduled at the Capitol for next Friday night. These contests are held every week and have now been going on

night. These contests are held every Foxes Returned for Winter. week and have now been going on for almost a year.

two foxes appeared at the home of back, bringing along two cubs. Swayne and he threw them table scraps to Moscow has a theater in which the keep them alive. This year they came actors are all deaf-mutes.

### MIGHTY BARNUM' ON HILAN SCREEN TODAY, MONDAY

Today and Monday the Hilan theater will offer "The Mighty Bar-num," with Wanace Beery, Adolphe

It is one of Field's funniest pictures.





# NRA, RELIEF, TAXES BEFORE GOVERNORS

Executives Divided on New Deal Policies To Be Discussed at Biloxi Parley.

BILOXI, Miss., June 8.—(P)—The overnors of the United States, chief executives over more than a hundred million people, are coming to Biloxi Thursday for a three-day conference to exchange their views and formulate programs on the NRA, relief budget and target.

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With widely divergent views expressed by the chief executives ahead of the meeting on the NRA and other. New Deal policies of the Roosevelt administration, their meeting, the 27th annual conference, is expected to advance a variety of ideas on recovery of the states in their dealings. overy of the states in their dealings

More than 20 governors have signified their intention of attending or sending official representatives. Invitations to attend have been extended to both President and Mrs. Roosevelt and to Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator.

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Governor Sennett Conner, of Mississippi, host to the executives, will eliver an address on the Mississippi also far.

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### THEATER NEWS

### **BUCKHEAD SHOWS** 'THE LITTLE GIANT' WITH ED ROBINSON

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will entertain all types of audience. High 5-1 enjoyed their study in tion It has fine human quality, comedy and social science. They studied about transportation, shelter and clothing. Low 5 have been hard at work on their reading, arithmetic, spelling and others make the cast one of the best of the year.

"Grand Old Girl," with May Robson, is the picture for Wednesday and Thursday. This picture, produced by the spelling test.

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The Bluebirds' team in High and Low 2 gave the Redbirds a picnic at Vinings last Tuesday.

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Union leaders said it was a parade through the garment district with 15,000 union needleworkers in line. Union leaders said it was a parade through the garment district with 15,000 union needleworkers in line.

against him. After many difficulties May finally wins in her fight to protect her pupils. Mary Carlisle. Alan Hale, Fred MacMurray, Hale Hamilton and others are in the cast.

Wings in the Dark," with Myrna Loy and Cary Grant, will show Friday and Saturday. It is different from the usual aeroplane story and provides deep interest. Myrna Loy and Cary Grant give, excellent performances. Each day carefully selected short subjects will be shown.

### FLYING MARINES PROVIDE THRILLS AT EMPIRE TODAY

acreen features is billed for showing vacation.
at the Empire theater, corner of Georavenue and Crew street, this FAITH SECOND GRADE

week.

"Devil Dogs of the Air," a romance of the flying marines, is billed for showing today and tomorrow. This brings tegether the inimitable trio who appeared in "Here Comes the Navy."

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank

James Ca James Cagney. Pat O Brien and Frank McHugh. Margaret Lindsay has the leading feminine role. Planes in battle formation and a dozen warships participating, add many thrills in the picture. This film provides another opportunity of seeing the late queen of the air, the U. S. S. Macon, in flight and participating in the war maneuvers. It is believed the pictures of this giant airship as flashed on the screen are about the last taken before her accident off the California coast.

"Sweet Adeline," the sensational musical comedy, with its score of pretty girls and dances and tuneful songs, is the offering for Tuesday. We are working hard to get promoted. Irene Dunne, Donald Woods, Ned Irene Dunn Irene Dunne. Donald Woods, Ned Sparks and Hugh Herbert are starred in this great film. Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in the dramatic story of tunnel workers, "Under Pressure," will be Wednesday's feature, while Thursday finds the Empire offering "The Case of the Howling Dog," with its all-star cast. "Romance of Manhattan." with Ginger Rogers and Francis Lederer will be the offering on Friday. Saturday be the offering on Friday. Saturday Suckey Stanley Roberts; introduced the offering agreed the started and the class are very proud of Dick Gilbert, who won the fourth prize in the children's horsemanship contest at Fort McPherson.

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We are wishing for all the teachers and pupils a very happy vacation.

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Friday, May 31. We were delighted to have them.

Marion Hobbs and Ruth Carroll of Low 3 have a perfect Sunday school, attendance for the semester. They were present 18 Sundays.

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# **News of Interest From** Atlanta's Public Schools

Tech High Honors Students



# who made a scholastic average of 96.3 per cent over the three-year a course. Governor O. K. Allen, of Louisiana, where his ally, Senator Huey P. Long, has set up a political stronghold with the sid of the governor and the legislature. After the extent of the supreme court's NRA opinion had been determined, Governor Harry W. Nice, of Maryland, abandoned his suggestion of a pre-convention essoin on continuance of the NRA and there was a pronounced sentiment among the governors for discussion of some plan to evolve a state NRA to bear out "good features" of the presidents plan. This discussion was to be led by Governor Fank Fitzgerald, of Michana, since work and the conference, and Governor Form Fitzgerald, of Michana, chairman of the conference, and Governor Frank Fitzgerald, of Michana, shairman of the conference, and Governor Frank Fitzgerald, of the Emergency Relief Administration, was invited to speak on affocation of the Emergency Relief Administration, was invited to speak on affocation of of the Mary L. Hopkins, head of the Emergency Relief Administration, was invited to speak on affocation of dunds on federal relief but will be unable to attend. More than 20 governors have signified their intention of attending or sending official representatives. Invitations to attend have been extended to both President and Mrs. Roosevelt and to Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator.

a number of graduates of Girls High, Boys' High and Tech High who have attained prominence in educational, business and professional fields of Attrees on the estate of Jefferson Davis where the president of the Confederacy wrote the "Rise and Fall of the Confederacy."

The local Chamber of Commerce and unumber of graduates of Girls High, Boys' High and Tech High who have attained prominence in educational, business and professional fields of Attained and the nation, ass living examples of the quality of training given in the Atlanta school system.

"I cannot close without an acknowledgement of the very splendid contribution which has been made by the teachers of the Atlanta school system.

teachers of the Atlanta school system to whom is due in such a large measure the magnificent record which I have aftempted to outline." Mr. I have aftempted to outline." Mr. Lowman stated. "I only wish that all graduates could bear constantly in mind in after years the great contribution which has been made by those who have been so faithful in their early training and could realize how every step in their career has given pleasure to the teacher in ev-ery grade which they attended."

ced by the spelling test.

Low 4 boys enjoyed the swimming lessons at the Y. M. C. A. Katherine Metzger made highest score in the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city with the city-wide English test; Joanna Gee made highest score in reading the city with the city-wide English test the city-wide English test the city with the city with the city-wide English test the city with the city-wide English test the city with the city-wide En

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mothers a party last week. Their kindergarten sale was such a success that they celebrated it with the party. The faculty of Highland school extends to its friends and patrons best

on the last day of school

of the vital reasons why Atlanta can justly take pride in the achievements of its public school system," he said.

Mr. Lowman cited the careers of a number of graduates of Girls' High, gave up his president's bond and gavel to the future president Tuesday

> suppose this is the last school letter the riter will write for Hoke Smith, for I, also, was promoted to high school, but I hope the next one to take my job will enjoy the work as MARY RUTH CANTRELL.

# GIANT DAM FEATURED AT BASS GRADUATION

cent months are showing at the Buckhead theater this week.

"The Little Giant," with Edward G. Robinson, is the offering today. It is fast-moving and has much comedy. When the repeal bill is passed, Robinson, the leader of Chicago bootleggers, tells the gang he is through. He is a millionaire and decides to become cultured and mix in society. In the cast are Helen Vinson, Mary Assort, Kenneth Thomson and others.

"Ruggles of Red Gap," with Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland will be seen on Monday and Tuesday. This picture, from the famous novel by Harry Leon Wilson, will entertain all types of audience.

"The Bass graduation program was held last Thursday. The theme was on the TVA and 303 students graduation program was held last Thursday. The theme was on the TVA and 303 students graduation program was held last Thursday. The theme was on the TVA and 303 students graduation program was held last Thursday. The theme was on the TVA and 303 students graduation program was held last Thursday. The theme was on the TVA and 303 students graduation program was held last Thursday. The theme was on the TVA and 303 students graduation program was held last Thursday. The theme was on the TVA and 303 students graduation program was held last Thursday. The speakers were Sarah Mc-Fall, Billy Chandler, Jo Large, Rita Santry, Jean Osborne, Louis Rochez, Stuart Edson, Laura Walton, Mars, and Mrs. Ralph the Robinson and Martha Aiken. The program this year differed with others of their families who will make the trip are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ellis III, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ellis III, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marchmont, Mr. and Mrs. George Fauss, Dr. and Mrs. George Gander on the rouse of audience in special cars which will be attached to the Dixie Special.

Mexico City June 17 to 21. Rotarians from other clubs in Georgia will aughen. The speakers were Sarah Mc-Fall, Billy Chandler, Jo Large, Rita Robinson and Martha Aiken. The program this year differed with others of the past in that its theme was

On May 31 the Bass Bird Club, named after Dr. Arthur A. Allen, presented a bird bath to Bass. The bird completed arrangements for the trip

# SPRING CHILDREN GIVE

High 2 gave an original Indian play and dance for the other classes last week. This class has had the high-

est percentage in banking this year.
Low and High 3 were entertained
last Friday afternoon at a wiener roast.
The roast was given by Mrs. Williams

ow to get books from a public li-rary.

The kindergarten children gave their thothers a party last week. Their Coca-Cola Company Thursday. Mr. Boykin and Mr. Pritchard were very kind to treat us so well. We had fa-

There were 42 children of High 6 who were promoted to Junior High

# OPEN DURING SUMMER

The Morningside library will be used this summer, starting June 17, as a branch of the Carnegie library. This library will be opened on Mondays from 9 to 12 o'clock.

High 2 have had a very happy year at school

Low 3 enjoyed a picnic at Grant park last Wednesday.

Low 4 went on a picnic to Grant park Friday before last. The children's mothers were their guests.

Low 6 have enjoyed watching the goldfish they have had in their guests. They moved the fish to the pool in the

dren's mothers were their guests.

High 4 had an indoor picnic Monday and they had a very nice time.

Frances Templin, a pupil of Low 5, had the best writing booklet in the class.

The character and advantable and the semester. It is school garden for the summer.

High 5 had their grade picnic Tuesday, June 4, at Grant park. They observe the class wisited the zoo. A good time was had by all.

# UTILITY BILL APPROVAL URGED BY ROOSEVELT

President Denies He Will Acquiesce to Changes; Mon-

sage Monday.

The president wants this bill passed with Section 11 retained," Wheeler said, referring to the part of the meas-

should communicate with Rust Scott at the Globe Ticket Company, or F, L. Nelson, district passenger agent of

# LABOR ON PARADE

line. Union leaders said it was a show of strength designed to warn employers against tampering with the

35-hour week.

Most of the paraders were wome last Friday afternoon at a wiener roast.
The roast was given by Mrs. Williams and girls who chanted songs ridiculing the supreme court as they marching the supreme court as they marched. One of the diffies, sung to the
tune of "Three Blind Mice," was

PASSES IN ALABAMA vors given us, too.

Low 5 and Low 4 have written two plays, "Nancy Hart" and "The Making of the Flag."

The children of Low 6 had a picnic last week.

There were 42 children of High 6

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district as circuit judge for 16 years. had also served four terms in the state

During the Spanish war he served

# ENTERTAINS MOTHERS

by all.

Bobby June Thompson and Norms

# Books and People

Reign of Confusion. Penetrating Writer.

day Vote Seen.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(P)—A private message from President Roosevelt asking passage of the bill to abolish public utility holding companies with its present drastic provisions was brandished today by Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, in an effort to beat aside opposition to its quick passage Monday.

"The president wants this bill passed with Section 11 retained," Wheeler said, referring to the part of the measure of the pressed economic conditions of the times.

ed with Section II retained, Wheeler said, referring to the part of the measure setting up the machinery for wiping out "unessential" holding companies by 1942 and trimming the remaining ones to "regional" proportions.

Wheeler withheld the text of the memorandum expressing the president's views but said he had shown it to "several senators" who earlier had expressed a conviction the chief executive would be satisfied with a "regulatory" bill devoid of provisions for dissolving holding companies.

Wheeler declared he was averse to accepting any further modifying amendments beyond those agreed to yesterday when the first week of debate on the bill was completed. He freely predicted passage of the measure Monday under a strict limitation of debate already agreed upon.

He conferred with two government attorneys, Benjamin V. Cohen and Thomas Corcoran, who drafted the bill, over a new batch of proposed amendments. Several came from Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, an administration supporter who has, nevertheless, expressed opposition to some provisions of the bill.

A major amendment by McKellar was directed at the regulatory pro-

caused the fall in prices.

The discussion of changes in the dollar price of gold as a method for controlling dollar prices of commodities is also unsatisfactory. Few would deny that changes in the dollar price of gold or its equivalent will affect prices of internationally traded commodities, since those prices are in many cases set in world markets in terms of gold or foreign currencies. Moreover, statistical evidence confirms this theory in large measure. But there is no reason to expect any immediate effect upon purely domestic George McAliley and their daughter, Lester Sandy, Rust Scott, Rufus C. Darby, Edward Andrews, Thomas C. Law and Eugene M. Hudson. Atlanta Rotarians who have not yet dollar price of gold would affect com

modity prices in any appreciable way if there were no international trade seems quite untenable.

Despite the fact that one may disagree with the authors on many of the basic propositions presented, one must recognize the high quality of the must recognize the high quanty of the book. It is in many respects a very scholarly treatise. Particularly val-uable are the numerous statistical tables and charts compiled from a variety of competent sources. The bibliographies at the end of each chapter are also excellent. For the most part the style is quite readable and the layman will find the book a good introduction to the baffling field of monetary theory.

—J. R. HUBER.

### Six Detective Stories. MR. FORTUNE OBJECTS. By H. C. Bailey, 305 pp. Garden City, N. Y. The Crime Club. Inc., Double-

day, Doran & Co. \$2. H. C. Bailey has written a group stories in the Arthur Conan Doyle manner. That is not to say that they are imitative, but that they bear a similarity of structure and manner. They still have an individuality of neir own that is pleasing and clever. Reggie Fortune, the detecting hero, is a medical examiner of keen intellect

of crime and methods of solution. Mr Fortune meets and interprets neurot ness.

Judge Kyle who served this judicial ics, fanatics, chivalrous thieves, per verted children and the simply avaricellent reading in its field.

# Current Best Sellers

FICTION — "Green Light," Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton, l lin); "Now in November," by phine Johnson (Simon and Schuster)
"Of Time and the River," by Thomas "Of Time and the River," by Thomas Wolfe (Scribner); "Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller (Harper); "So Red the Rose," by Stark Young (Scribner); "The Men Who Had Everything," by Louis Bromfield (Harper); "Come and Get It," by Edna Ferber (Doubleday-Doran).

GENERAL—"The Boom Again," by L. L. D. Angus (Simon and Schuster); "Catherine," by Gina Kans (Viking), "Robert E. Lee," by

Schuster); "Catherine," by Gina Kaus (Viking); "Robert E. Lee," by D. S. Freeman (Scribner); "While Rome Burns," by Alexander Woollcott (Viking); "The Old Boat Rocker," by W. S. Mudd (Dodd-Mead); "Ordeal by Fire," by Fletcher Pratt (Smith and Haas); "Woman's Best Veers," by W. Wolfe (Long and

Elizabeth Sprigge, author of "Cas-tle in Andalusia." (Macmillan.)

### Disillusionment.

CASTLE IN ANDALUSIA. By Eliz-abeth Sprigge. 381 pp. New York: The Macmillan Co. \$2.50. In this day of overproduction, books

CURZON AND AURANGZEBE.

"For a parallel to such an administration, we must, I think, go back to the times of Aurangzebe in the history of our own country," declared Gokhale in the course of his presidential address to the twenty-first congress in 1905, as quoted in "The Indian National Congress," by F. M. De Mello, which the Oxford University Press published early this year. The parallel was not intended as a compli-

she demonstrates more conclusively than ever that she merits abundantly her high place in the literary sun. Indeed, with each succeeding work

that it takes a greater amount of effort to express a thought in few words than in many. Flaubert took 30 years to write "Madame Bovary," which contains out 273 pages. He knew contains out 273 pages. He knew that the more he polished it and con-densed it, the more perfect it would be. The result was a literary master-piece. Miss Roberts has likewise nurtured her phrases, as a jeweler might cut and polish precious stones, and the result is an abundance of life concentrated into a minimum of space. centrated into a minimum or space.

"He Sent Forth A Raven" begins with Stoner Drake making a solemn vow at the bedside of his wife, Joan. If she dies he will "never set his foot on God's earth again." Joan dies, and neighbors cannot dissuade Drake from keeping his vow. He continues to run his Kentucky farm from the helcony of his house using a loud the balcony of his bouse, using a loud conch-horn to call his workmen and family to audience. Later he has a bridge built from the balcony to an

From N. S. G. to a member of the advisory board, which awards the Pulitzer prizes, came

ton Hamilton: "I notice in the papers some who had served for a number of years on the Pulitzer drama jury, said "The board had passed up the finest play of many years-"The Children's Hour"-

"I have seen no reference the papers to the origin of The Children's Hour.' The plot of The Children's Hour' is identi-cal with the details of the Drumsheugh case tried in Scotland a great many years ago. The plot is identical. The heroine, plot is identical. The heroine, if one may use the term, was Jane Cumming, granddaughter of Lady Gordon Cumming. The school was kept by Miss Woods and Miss Pirie. Jane Cumming made identically the same charges against Miss Woods and Miss Pirie as were made by the young girl in "The Children's Hour." The dramatist has followed implicitly the details of the Drumsheugh case in 'The Children's Hour."

A full report of the Drums-

A full report of the Drumsheush case will be found in "Bad Companions," by William Roughead, published by W. Green & Sons, Edinburgh, 1930. The book

It is possible that the author "The Children's Hour" may have never seen Mr. Roughead's report of the Drumsheugh case; or, may have read it and forgotten it completely save in the

Very tricky is one's submerged memory. It often leads to charges of plagiarism where it does not exist. However, as the New York Times said recently, nobody accuses Lincoln of plagiarism in 1863 because his government of the people, by the people, for the people been anticipated in 1850 by Theodore Parker's "government of all the people, by all the peo-

ple, for all the people." Nor was Wendell Phillips charged with plagiarism when in 1861 he repeated William H. Seward's assertion of 1858 that 'revolutions never go back-

Lyric in Prose. HE SENT FORTH A RAVEN. By Elizabeth Madox Roberts. 255 pp. New York: The Viking Press. \$2.50.

Poetry can be no more beautiful than the prose of Elizabeth Madox Roberts. In this, her sixth novel, the demonstrates more conclusively.

she confirms her genius.

Miss Roberts has been chided for taking five years to write a book of 255 pages. Her critics should realize

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"Atlantans To Make Tour En Route to International Convention.

The Dixis Special of the Atlanta and West Point railroad will be a Rotary Special next Wednesday when approximately 25 members of the Rotary Club of Atlanta and members of their families will depart on a sight-secing tour en route to the Rotary International convention to be held in Mexico City June 17 to 21. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in Mexico City June 17 to 21. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in Mexico City June 17 to 21. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in Mexico City June 17 to 21. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in Mexico City June 17 to 21. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in Mexico City June 17 to 21. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in Mexico City June 17 to 21. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in Mexico City June 17 to 21. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in Mexico City June 17 to 21. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in Mexico City June 17 to 21. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in Mexico City June 17 to 21. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in Mexico City June 17 to 21. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in Mexico City June 17 to 21. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in Mexico City June 17 to 21. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in Mexico City June 17 to 21. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in Mexico City June 17 to 21. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in Mexico City June 18 to 21. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in Mexico City June 18 to 22. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in The Dixis Special of the Mexico City June 18 to 22. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in The Dixis Special of the Mexico City June 18 to 22. Rotarians from other clubs in Geotra in The Mexico City June 18 to 22. Rotarians from the clubs of the Mexico City

# Readin' 'n' 'Ritin'

the following interesting state-ment, which is referred to Clay-

comment and criticism on 'The Old Maid' by Zoe Akins, the winner of the Pulitzer prize play of 1935, and that Clayton Hamilton, play which is not original and which is merely the transference of a novel to the stage.

contains reports of a number of Scottish cases, adds N. S. G.

No one ever accused Benja-

of lacking in originality. Yet, as the Times recalls, "Disraeli's admiring biographer, Buckle, admits that a good part of that statesman's parliamentary pane-gyric on the Duke of Wellington was transferred, mostly verbatim, from an older article by Thiers on the Marshal de St. Cyr.

Disraeli, who had read the

French panegyric 25 years be-

fore, asserted he had forgatten and added. "The association of ideas brought it back, and unfortunately the spirit was too faithful . . . Literary men may comprehend these psychological curiosities; the world never can. There have been charges of plagiarism in recent days, ne is more curious than that of the Eighteenth century writer.

William Lauder, who accused

Milton of plagiarizing some of

the best passages in the latter's poems. In order to prove his case, recounts the Times, "Lauder deliberately interpolated into the text of older authors passages Milton. vears before the imposture was finally shown up."

ator Borah of plagiarism in the use of his latest term of reproach for the New Dealers. With all the force of his vocal vigor, Senator Borah denounced them as "bureaucratic ascaridae." According to the dictionary, the ascaridae is a family of para-

But no one will accuse Sen-

Just now, the only retort this column can think of is the famed "parallelopeipedon" with which Carlyle crushed the profanely abusive fish-wife. The advantage would still remain with Mr. Borah, for under stress he could hiss his poly-

sitic nematoid worms.

Britisher's agglutinate word must be uttered stalkingly.
To Mr. Borah, for use in his next pedantic outburst, this column offers honorificabilitudinity, a word which Shakespeare, when in nonsensical mood in "Love's Labor Lost," found most handy.

yllabic invective, while the

What with all the major nations rushing airward, the manuscript left by Lawrence o Arabia should prove valuable to Great Britain. It is entitled "The Mint" and Lawrence set the year 1850 as the date of its publication. It is said to contain com-ment "of such forceful character" on the royal air force that immediate publication would be

### He Understands Youth

Conducted by

Julian Harris



Alan Lampe, author of A Torch to Burn." (Kendall & Sharp.)

Brilliant Writing.

TORCH TO BURN. By Alan Lampe. 253 pp. New York: Claude Kendall and Willoughby

"A Torch to Burn" is a playground for thought, likely to leave the reader feeling a little foolish over the intense sympathy that Lampe is able to create with his super-sentimental climax in which the lovely Joan is allowed to die that Robin might love her forever.

her forever.

—M. BREITENBUCHER.

ing a negligible quality, just as meaning is negligible in the ditty of a song whose tune is melodious to the ear. "He Sent Forth A Raven" may well be stamped as a lyric in prose which takes for its theme a strange anomaly of human emotion and eccentricity.

—MARJORIE UHRY.

SOLDIER PLEBISCITE.

A soldier plebiscite is one of Major General Smedley D. Butler's major proposals for control of future wars, as presented in his forthcoming book, "War Is a Racket." It was issued by the Round Table Press.

ment—"cool insolence" is the author's description of Curzon's attitude to India, where British rule was not strengthened by his administration.

The Mystery Tales.

THE UNFINISHED CRIME. By Elisabeth Sanxay Holding. 249 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. \$2.

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THE PAPER CHASE MYSTERY.

There are three distinctly satisfactory murder stories. They all contain the usual plethora of pleasantly unpleasant incident and atmosphere necessary to the reader who likes occasionally to give himself up to the mental excitement of blood and bewilderment. They all are technically adequate, with plots that don't creak. They all have the usual number of thrills to the last page, and all are carefully written, to the twin ends of thrills to the last page, and all are carefully written, to the twin ends of horror and delight. But they are not in the least alike.

The Unfinished Crime" is a murder story with a moral, that a crim-nal's work is never done, that murder leads only to more murder, that a murderer need expect no peace this side of his particularly miserable death. Have you ever wondered how a murderer feels when circumstance begins closing in around him like a tight and terrible net? This book makes the reader an accessory before the fact. He sees an ordinary man committing murder almost without meaning to, and follows him while his remorseless fate pursues him to a wholly unexpected end. If the de-nouement seems somewhat of a let down, as if the author suddenly remembered her sex and grew soft-hearted, still it has a nice irony that re-deems it. The book is not as human as A. P. Herbert's "The House By the River" but approaches it in interest. It has no humor and no detective at all, and is subjective in method.

My main objection to it is that modern young women do not use "darn" as an adjective. They damn or refrain from damning, outright.

A. Fielding's "The Paper Chase Mystery" has all the qualities of a good, old-fashioned English murder good, old-fashioned English murder mystery of the corpse-and-clue school. Inspector Pointer, of New Scotland Yard (his name is his best feature) is alertly on the job, the murderer is as usual the one character you couldn't possibly suspect, and the author is altogether heartless about his love-interest. A corpse is found rolled in rugs, Cleopatra style, and put in storage with naphthalene—surely in storage with naphthalene-surely unique in the fictional annals of crime? But who put him there? In-spector Pointer provides a neat lot of vicarious excitement while investigat-

"The Will and the Deed" is an absorbing book, really the best of the three. It is one of those cheerful three. It is one of those cheerful murder mysteries where the murder itself is subordinated to the charac-terization, where humor is permissi-ble and all is not blood that stains the floor. It begins with a dead man reading his will by means of a talking picture, and proceeds to a murder that looks like suicide and another attempted murder, with by-paths of several love stories, including a smit-ten detective who fails to get his wom-an as well as his man. There are plenty of the ingredients making for a frigid spine, too: Insanity and spir-itualism and hypnotism, added to dead voices and wailing winds and a ghast-ly collection of red herrings. It's one of the good, puzzling group murders, you know, in which the murderer must be one of a very limited group, all with good reasons for putting a dis-agreeable person out of these way.

If you get any of these books, you can settle down to a tense, enjoyable evening of really uncomfortable relax--WYLLY FOLK ST. JOHN.

MONTHERLANT'S NEW BOOK.

"Les Celibataires," by Henri de Montherlant—regarded by critics in France as one of the finest and most important of contemporary French writers—has just been bought by Alfred A. Knopf for publication in the United States. "Les Celibataires" is the critics in Paris say. United States. "Les C the critics in Paris say.

# HEWITT W. CHAMBERS NAMED TO COURT POST

Well-Known Lawyer Appointed Assistant Solicitor, Succeeding Knowles.

Hewitt W. Chambers, widely known Atlanta attorney and secretary of the Fulton county democratic executive committee, yesterday was appointed as assistant solicitor of Fulton criminal court to succeed Arthur B. Knowles, who died last week,

Chambers, a life-long resident of Chambers, a life-long resident of Fulton county, has practiced law since 1915, when he was graduated from the Atlanta Law School. He served with the 82nd division in the World War for 28 months and is a captain in the United States army reserves. He is president of the Rhoades Bible Class of Park Street Methodist church past president of the ist church, past president of the West End Business Men's Association

and is active in fraternal circles, Chambers received his early educational training at Boys' High school and later attended Reinhart College and Sparks Collegiate Institute.

The new assistant said that he tender his resignation to the de cratic committee at the next meeting. He will assume his new duties July 1.

# MEDAL PRESENTED

to the law, national, state and city, could not be provided for each and loyalty to the constitution of the United States, respect for the flag, humanitarianism, charity and many example others, ever remembering that no arch and written."





HEWITT W. CHAMBERS.

### LOCAL CREDIT MEN WILL ATTEND MEET

MEDAL PRESENTED
FOR LEGION ESSAY

Dr. Robert Eve Makes Contest Award at O'Keefs

Junior High.

Thirteen members of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men will attend the 40th annual convention of the national association, to be held in Pittsburgh. Pa., the week of June 17. Hinton Blackshear, president of the authonomittee in charge of the course when he presented the final award to Miss Mary Youngblood, of O'Keefe Junior High school.

The O'Keefe award was the last of the series to be presented, media by a dillegation. Others who will attend are fit series to be presented, media by the series to be presented, media high school.

The O'Keefe award was the last of the series to be presented, media high school in the city. Other members of the sance who will are the seasy committee are Aschille du Frense, Frank Fling, W. R. Walferp and J. E. Smith.

Dr. Eve's presentation speech delivered with the final award follows in full:

"The vorted was and unknown South America in a special summer four, is the cooperative announcement of the Munson line and the American Express Company. The cruise tour scheduled to leave New York on the S. S. Wostern World July 6 will be gin tis finerary with Bermuda, proceeding to Rio de Janeiro, Santo and Sao Paulo, where from the coffee ports of the Santos will begin the overland by a media to the Paraguey Brazilian borrows will begin to the company. The cruise tour scheduled to leave New York on the Munson High show of the national association, to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., the week of June 17.

Hinton Blackshear, president of the Allanta association, and Fred H. A. Campbell, G. M. Clements, H. S. Collinsworth, R. L. Attaway, Paran Filing, Special Science of the Santos will begin the overland bounded to be a firm of the Santon Hinton Blackshear, president of the Munson Hills the present during the known the dament and sone of the santos will begin the overland by Gardin the wil

# Of New British Superliner in Place

CLYDEBANK, Scotland, June 8.—
No two of the steel plates used in the hull of the Queen Mary, new Cunard White Star superliner being finished here, are absolutely alike. Most of them are curved and comparatively few really flat. Many of the plates measure over 36 feet long, more than 6 feet wide, and over an inch thick. Jointing these plates so that each rivet hole would pair exactly with the corresponding hole in the adjoining plate, was an astonishing feat of skill, particularly when one considers that there are over 10,000,000 such pairs of holes in the Queen Mary, and that

# CRUISE TO S. AMERICA SALVO OF WHISTLES SCHEDULED ON JULY 6 TO OPEN RAIL WEEK

### "Off Beaten Bath" Features Railway Transportation Especially Interesting Por-Progress To Be Celebrated tion of Itinerary. in West.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Combining The triumphant shrick of the iron

loose their blasts in this ear-tickling, confidence raising transcontinental chorus. The "stage" of the brief but immensely audible chorus will include all the rail traversed territory of a dozen states, roughly bounded by an imaginary line running a bit east of Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico on the east, the Pacific coast on the west, the Canadian border on the north and the Rio Grande river on the south

september and J. E. Smith.

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# Tucked away in the seldom-visited Andes, Tucuman, the smallest province of Argentine, will acquaint the party with both density of population and the sugar cane industry, as the district referred to as the hermit kingdom is the world's sugar bowl inaugurated by the Jesuits in 1840. The city has two district sections—the old and the new and presents the oldest strain of Spanish aristocracy to be found in the New World. Tucuman's population numbers 90,000 and the city is cele-

numbers 90,000 and the city is celebrated for its public evening promenade on "Orange Tree plaza" where sauntered the proud descendants of Castilian Spain. On the homeward

E. Brown, Cordele, Ga.
Flying Cadet—Civilians: Georgia,
James Aubrey Williams, Douglas;
Whitfield T. Scarboro, Tifton.

to Boston arrange to spend part of their vacation in cool New Eng-land." states Mr. Coons. "The Merchants & Miners Line also "The Merchants & Miners Line and offers short ocean trips from Savannah to Miami. It is a very enjoyable and comfortable trip, with cool, salt breezes all the way."

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# By Albert C. Leitch By Albert C. Leitch Castilian Spain. On the homeward west coast voyage, Antofagasta, Valparaiso, Santiago, Callao and Buenas of three stamps known as the Huguent-enternational stamp and coin exposition from December 5 to 8 under the sponsorship of the Philatelic and Numismatic Society, it was reported Castilian Spain. On the homeward west coast voyage, Antofagasta, Valparaiso, Santiago, Callao and Buenas Canal Zone and Bermuda will be visited. CEAN TRIP VACATIONS AAA taxes. McNeill is an attorney and was chief counsel for Bishop James M. Cannon when the clergy-west coast voyage, Antofagasta, Valparaiso, Santiago, Callao and Buenas and enlisted men, ranking as flying cadets, will be assigned to one year's service with the air corps. Afterwards they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the reserve. Annual Mayort and Jacksonville, Fla. One Could be a stamp and coin exposition from December 5 to 8 under the sponsorship of the Philatelic and Numismatic Society, it was reported. One Could be a stamp and coin exposition from December 5 to 8 under the sponsorship of the Philatelic and Numismatic Society, it was reported. One Could be a student so the homeward was chief counsel for Bishop James M. Cannon when the clergy-man was charged with failure to recivilians and enlisted men, ranking as flying cadets, will be assigned to one year's service with the air corps. Afterwards they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the reserve. Amayor the students selected for the flying instructions at Randolph field, Texas, in July. After completion of their training, agains and was chief counsel for Bishop James M. Cannon when the clergy-man was charged with failure to revise the war Department said today, the civilians and enlisted men, ranking affiging agains and service coast voyage, Antofagasta, Vallentons at the properties of the students of the properties of th

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### 10,000,000 Rivets Hold Steel Plates Atlantans Leave on Trip Around the World Passenger Records Reveal New And Bright Light in Railroad Sky

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 8.—America's riding on the railroad! Passenger records compiled yesterday by the Frisco railway reveal an unmistakably bright light in the railroad sky in the opinion of J. R. Koontz, chief traffic officer of the Frisco. The dog days of rail travel—days which lengthened into years—are definitely on the wane, he believes.

"Discontinued three years are be-

"Discontinued three years ago because of declining passenger revenues," said Koontz, "the Sunnyland, Frisco's through day passenger train between Kansas City, Memphis and the southeast, was restored to service last Sunday and on its innugral in a chusiast ice last Sunday and on its inaugural run it carried approximately twice as many passengers as we had antici-

"As a fact in itself, this record first day's run for the Sunnyland might not indicate a definite trend toward increasing rail travel, but it is supplemented by other figures which show, not only that the railroads are steadily gaining in public favor, but that the public is traveling more than it was a year ago.
"During the first four months of 1935 passenger traffic throughout the

Frisco territory was 7 per cent great-er than during the same four months last year, and May, 1935, will be even better with an estimated 10 per cent increase over May. 1934. "Our passenger traffic between Kansas City and Florida during the 1934-35 winter was 30 per cent higher than it was during the winter of

'It is not so much the actual percentage gains in passenger travel, however, as it is the encouraging pub-lic sentiment which is recognized by Frisco officials as a fair weather sign My contacts throughout the

old, has made 25 Atlantic crossings.

ciation is composed of farmers who did not sign AAA contracts and are opposed to marketing taxes.

The was public trend and demand, even more than revenue figures, which caused us to replace the Sunday after a lapse of three years. During the past

### Glider Loop Record.

CRIMEA, U. S. S., R .- (UP)omrade Simonov, 24, a Soviet glid-g enthusiast, recently completed 300 ing enthusiast, recently completed 300 "loop-the-loops" in a glider. This feat was the most prominent of several aerial stunts he accomplished during a five-hour test flight over



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# The CONSTITUTION'S

recently. A special proclamation in-viting all collectors to attend has been issued by William H. Malone, Key

West's mayor.

The first cachet from Key West will be sponsored on June 24 to help in financing the exposition. The cachet will be bicolored and the deadline has been set for June 20. A charge of 10 cents will be made for each cover. Letters should be addressed to the Philatelic and Numismustic Society of Key West. Postoffice. ciety of Key West, Postoffice Box 333.

### BRITISH COMMEMORATIVES

ASSUME ADDED INTEREST Stamps to be issued this year by Great Britain and the colonies commemorating the twenty-fifth year of the reign of King George and Queen Mary make the Canadian issue of 1908, marking the 300th anniversary of the city of Quebec, of considerable comparative interest. In that year, portraits of England's present king



and queen, then the prince and prin-cess of Wales, were shown on a half-cent stamp, which is shown here.

# 125,000 ADULTS IN U. S. AND 3,000,000 CHILDREN ARE STAMP COLLECTORS in August.

After a complete survey of the stamp collectors in the United States, Editor Fennelle, of the American Philatelist, estimates that there are approximately 125,000 adults engaged in the hobby. Of junior collectors, the editor estimates their number at 3,000,000. The survey was based on questionnaires sent to members of the American Philatelic Society. It is considered possible that actually there may be more than the estimated num-ber following the fascinating hobby.

S. PHILATELIC AGENCY HAS "ERROR" AT FACE VALUE

and Jacksonville, Fla.

One Cent—This stamp has for its central design a view of the ship New Netherland, upon which the Wallons sailed to America Two Cents—Depicts the landing of the Wallons at what is now the city of Albany, N. Y.,

in 1624. Five Cents—This stamp has a reproduction of the Ribault Me-morial monument located at May-

CACHETS ANNOUNCED. Sponsored by David I. Rankin, Post No. 234, Veterans of Foreign Wars, an appropriate cachet will be mailed June 27, 28 and 29 from Wilkinsburg, when the sixteenth annual convention of the V. F. W. will be in session. Send names and addresses for printed covers to N. M. McDowell, V. F. W.

Cachet for 160th anniversary of Battle of Bunker Hill, 1-cent for-warding charge. Covers to John L. Kelley, 284 East Second street, Fond

S. P. A. convention cachet. This a convention is to be held in St. Louis, in August. An attractive cachet with a special convention postmark is promised. Send covers to C. Carl is Ramming, 5541 Milentz avenue, St.

Cachet for third annual mid Col-umbia regatta, July 4. Covers to W. P. Camphell, 1000 Broadway, Vancouver, Wash.

Variety collectors are very much excited over the omission of the common mercial mark through the "cent" sign on the second stamp from the plate number on the upper right pane printed from plate number 21395, assignth with salt and fresh water."

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ARCADE STAMP COMPANY 1842 Peachtree Arcade

Variety collectors are very much excited over the omission of the common stamp from the plate on the second stamp from the plate number on the upper right pane printed from plate number 21395, assignth the water. It is a special set of the recent Connecticut Tercent tenary issue. Although this item is available at the Philatelic agency at face, advertisements have appeared quoting prices up to \$3.50 for a block of four.

Plans for the establishment of trans-Pacific air mail service are being considered by the postoffice department and it is expected that a special stamp will be issued in common to the first flight.

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"Everything for the Collector"

ARCADE STAMP COMPANY 1842 Peachtree Arcade Variety collectors are very much ex-

Merchants & Miners Line Reports Business Showing Marked Increase.

one colony of Wallons.

A very interesting variety is found on the 5-cent value of this series. On plate No. 15754 the thin colored circle surrounding the circle containing the right hand figure "5" shows a decided break toward the lower right. These circle breaks occur on six stamps in this sheet and vary from a very slight break termed "defective circle" to a complete break fermed the "broken circle."

Ocean trip vacations are rapidly becoming more popular in all sections of the country. Large numbers of summer vacationists from the Navigation on wail to Savannah and Florida ports on the ships of the Merchants & Miners Line and during t.e past several summers there has been a marked increase in the number of Georgians sailing Northward from the port of Savannah, for a vacation at sea.

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ers Line go from Savannah to Balti-more and to Boston. The trip to Bal-timore gives two days and three nights on shipboard and the same re-

"There is something so different about a sea trip," states E. L. Coons, general southern agent of the Merchants & Miners Line, at Atlanta. "Life on shipboard is such a welcome change from life on land." Out on the sunny breeze-swept decks you can headquarters. Penn-Lincoln hotel, the sunny breeze-swept decks you can Wilkinshurg, Pa., with 5 cents. Use rest and relax to your heart's content rest and relax to your heart's content; no noise or excitement, and every breath of the clean, salt air is like a tonic. Wait till you see what it does for your appetite, for sleeping, for tired nerves' Outdoor recreation—shuffleboard, "horse race" game, ring-toss—and strolling about the spacious decks by day, or under moonlit starry skies by night. Eight and a half times around the deck—one mile!

The fleet of the Merchants & Miners Line includes five of the largest, most luxurious ships on the Atlantic coast. Two of them, the S. S. Alleghany and Dorchester, sail from Alleghany and Dorchester, sail from Savannah. On these ships the public rooms are large and luxurious; music room, social hall, reception hall, smoking lounge, dance floor, sun parlor, dining room. Delicious meals and comfortable berth are included in fares. Competent hostess on each ship."

ship."
"The staterooms of these ships are mostly "outside rooms" . . . with comfortable beds or berths; reading

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# CRACKERS WIN FINAL, 7-3; RETURN HOME TODAY



It is on Thursday night that we again will see a triumph of hard, fast living over good, clean living when Maxwell Baer knocks Jimmy Braddock stiff in their engagement of that

I will be very greatly surprised and also somewhat disappointed if this does not occur, because the Baer person adds much more fun to the general hilarity than does Jimmy Braddock, who is much the more deserving but, after all, fright-

I count heavily on youth in the meeting of Thursday night because Maxwell Baer is young enough to soak up the fast pace. It will not get him yet. He is some months away from the day when some young punk who is hungry and who wants money and fame will step in there and knock him stiff. This will surprise him very much because there is one thing about the fellows who travel the easy way, they are the last to learn that their speed and wind and timing is gone. And the end finds them peering through closing, bloody eyes at some man they can't hit and who keeps hitting them.

I have watched Baer in training for his fights and he was the merriest and the funniest and the daffiest of all the heavyweights. His news always is lively and entertaining.

There is the late item about his wardrobe. He has, so they say, in his traveling kit:

- 1-A mere 80 suits of clothes, all tailor-made.
- 2-Only three dress suits with equipment. 3-A pitiful 20 pairs of shoes.
- 4-Just 250 neckties of varied hues.
- 5-Six complete changes of golf clothing.
- 6-Only two dozen hats.
- 7-One high silk hat. (And it's never very high. Not on Baer.)

Now, that is owned by a youngster who once was lugging 25 cents worth of liver around to Mrs. Sidney and 35 cents worth of lamb chops around to the Smith's. And he owned one pair of shoes and maybe two bum suits and that sort of

So, it is perfectly natural he should have all these things and also perfectly right and proper. They are what he was fighting to get. They were all part of the incentive that made his fists semi-lethal. And they never will be able to take away from him the fact that he once had 250 neckties. And 80

### ONLY TWO HAD MONEY SENSE.

I can think of only two who had money brains. They are James Joseph Tunney and Max Schmeling. I very much doubt if they ever have to give benefits for them. Tunney did better than Schmeling. But Schmeling, with his methodical Teutonic traits, will hang on to his.

Schmeling never went in for the 80 suits or the 250 neckties. He lived well. He enjoyed the clothing and the food he had never had before. But he kept his eyes toward the money.

I recall one soft afternoon at his cottage just before the fight with the late W. L. Stribling. It was visiting time and all the people were coming to see the German Lion. And when most of them had gone a group of fat, perspiring German-Dutch from Pennsylvania (the camp was in Pennsylvania) came around to visit. There were a couple of husbands along and the rest were just neighbors.

They wanted, of course, autographed pictures. There was a big basket of pictures for this purpose and I suppose every other home in Pennsylvania must have

But Schmeling was eager and he sent in for them and he said, "How shall I write?"

"Make it 'Mr. and Mrs. Sauerbrot," said the hus-

"Ach, nein," said Max, "why in this country must it be always Mr. and Mrs.? I will put it Mrs. and Mr.

And he did, while the fat ladies squealed like little pigs, so great was their glee.

And when they had gone I complimented him on his gal-

"It is not gallantry," he said. "If you please a woman she

will bring her husband or brother or sweetheart to the fight. It sells more tickets to please the ladies."

There were the only two who had money sense, Schmeling and Tunney. The rest of them went in for big parties and a high, old time. And I am not saying they are wrong. Maybe when it comes time to be old and hungry and down and out they can look back on it and even up the chips. But I doubt it. I just don't know. The fellow with a suit of clothes always looks best.

THE NEW TYPE HERO.

Although running over a track on which he was not considered to be at his best. Omaha, 7-to-10 choice of the rowd of more than 20.000, stepped off the one and one-half miles in the fine time of 2:30 3-5. The time was only one and four-fifths seconds slower than the track mark hung up by the super-horse. Man O War. Firethorn, third choice in the betting, paid 7 to 5 to place while Rosemont, held so at 13 to 5 to win, was out to show. In chalking up his fourth victory of the year, the first being in an overnight event. Omaha ran his total earnings to \$106,930, of which \$103,-080 was won this year.

### THE NEW TYPE HERO.

Our new heroes are of a new type. During the golden era, so-called, there were very serious young men ruling the game.

OSD was won this year.

Cold Shoulder started as if to make a run-away of the stake. With Sammy Renick in the saddle, he broke from the barrier on his toes and went winging around the first turn leading by three lengths with Omaha settling in his stride back in third position.

They swung down the back stretch and around the final bend a half mile from the finish, in the same order George Herman (Babe) Ruth was tossing away a small fortune on the ponies but he settled down and began to toss the money into an insurance annuity. The others all were very and around the final bend a pair more from the finish, in the same order but turning into the home stretch Omaha dropped back to fourth place and a mighty groan went up from serious creatures, relatively speaking.

Bill Tilden, in tennis, was never in the heigh-de-ho limelight. Neither was Jack Dempsey, except as was good for a little publicity and mingling with the boys. He never had any night-life scandals. And Bobby Jones, goodness knows, was almost hermit-like in his devotion to his home. The other heroes of the "golden era" were of the same type, generally speaking.

and with Saunders bending low in his saddle fairly fiew. Firethorn and Rosemout also passed the tired Cold But the new hero of the new era is a new person. He is a strange mixture of a crack-pot and a genius. The daffier the better, it seems. And so there is Dizzy Dean, the pitcher for Omaha.

The N tional Stallion Stakes, worth \$11.720, went to Delphinium from Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade the Cardinals. And there is Maxwell Baer, of the ring. There are no other heroes. Lou Gehrig, without Ruth, still is a great from Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade stable, in a driving finish. Held at 6 to 1 in the betting, the stablemate of Cavalcade scored by a nose over Ogden Phipps' white Cockade from Omaha's barns with Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Valevictorian a like distance to the rear in the field of eight. ball player but he is no good as a hero.

Their insane goings-on are very, very funny and sometimes very, very obnoxious but they never are dull. And maybe that was the sort of heroes we needed during the period we have just had. A hero who insisted on reading Shakespeare would have been just too much.

And when, and if, the time comes we have to give benefits for them I hope we all will pitch in with a will because it would have been a dull life without the daily doings of the Deans and the Max Baers and their ilk.

Which is one reason I will be disappointed if Maxwell Baer does not score a victory over the hard-working, home-loving Jersey Jim Braddock. They have done a fine job of making Jim Braddock seem the more deserving but I doubt it after all. He hasn't added anything to the sum of human gayety.

# Sam Parks, Young Pittsburgh Pro, Wins National Open Tourney With 299 Score

Here's a Real Stretch; Hooks Saves Errors



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1935.



Alex Hooks, the first baseman on the Cracker club, is shown here in a pose all Cracker fans have seen-going after a low one. He can stretch

By Orlo Robertson.

Although running over a track of

the thousands.

the thousands.

The groans chauged into cheers a moment later. however, as Willie Saunders let Omaha out a notch. With in another eighth of a mile and that distance from the judges, the chestnut flier and caught Cold Shoulder that Saviders bending low in

oulder but they were no match for

Singles Net Title

MEMPHIS. Tenn.. June 8.—(P)— Catherine Wolf, of Elkhart, Ind., the top favorite, won the Memphis Coun-try Club's women's tennis singles championship this afternoon by defeat-

ing Eunice Dean. of San Antonio Texas, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Miss Wolf Wins

out all his length and add an arm to that to turn errors into put-outs. Hooks is hitting .389 and had he not been obtained when Harry Taylor was

lost the Crackers would be deep in the second division. He is a former star football player at

NEW YORK. June 8.—(P)—Over a treacherous racing strip, made like glass by a driving rain. William Woodward's Omaha, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, once again asserted his right to rule the three-year-olds as he completed the coveted "triple crown" with a victory in the 67th running of the \$50,000 Belmont stakes at Belmont Park today.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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In enrolling his name along with that of his famous daddy, Gallant Fox, and Sir Barton as the only horses ever to win the Derby, Preakness and

and Sir Barton as the only host accept to win the Derby, Preakness and Belmont, Omaha, covered with mud from trailing the early pace, staged one of his famous stretch drives to win by one and one-half lengths.

Walter M. Jeffords' Firethorn, second to the Woodward colt in the Preakness, again was the runner-up while William Dupont Jr.'s Rosemont, conqueror of Omaha in the Withers mile, trailed by another eight lengths. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Cold Shoulder was three-quarters of a length more to the rear, beating only Sir Beverley, stablemate of Omaha.

Although running over a track on

the gallery galloping after him. (He's the champion today, a little more than two months later.)

I recall meeting Sam Parks Jr. He is a nice, amiable chap, very pleasant and very fine to know. But I recall I had little time for Sam Parks Jr. I was off looking after the real golfers such as Harry Cooper, Horton Smith, Paul Runyan and fellows who might DO something. (Parks won the open title by a margin of two strokes. You must look

# MACON TO GET P. G. A. TOURNEY MACON, Ga., June 8.—The Idle Hour Country Club and George Norrie, the club professional, will be hosts to the annual Southeastern Professional Golfers' Association championship golf tournament, June 21, 22 and 23. The finals will be played "Battle of Oakmont." Young Parks Wins National Open Title By Alan Gould. PITTSBURGH, June 8.—(AP)—The home town boy made good today as Samuel Parks Jr., youthful Pittsburgh professional, came from behind to conquer America's foremost shotmakers and capture the national open golf championship in a stumbling, rain-soaked finish to the celebrated when the Barons filled the bases on him with none out on Trapp's single, Chatham's wide toss to Lipscomb on Clancy's grounder for what should have been an easy double play, and a base on balls to Epps. But here was where the old maestro really bore down and showed the crowd semething by pitching out of there without

ship golf tournament, June 21, 22 and 23. The finals will be played on Sunday afternoon instead of Saturday as in the past.

A programment will be played of the University of Pittsburgh, where he captained the golf team, and

Never before a winner in any major tournament, only four years out of the University of Pittsburgh, where he captained the golf team, and only two weeks short of his 26th birthday, Parks pulled the biggest surprise victory since Johnny Goodman, the Omaha amateur, galloped off with the crown three years ago.

The only player in the captained the golf team, and striking out of there without a score. making Malinosky hit one to him for a double play and striking out White, his adversary.

THE BIG SIXTH.

The finish or the period of the control of the cont seventh in the small field of professionals which was here. He did no par-breaking and did nothing to bring the gallery galloping after him. (He's the champion today, a little more than two months later.)

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You must a nice kid. Just recently turned professional. You know. Oh, yes, finished 49th. Not much future. That was in 1934.)

Last spring, in the open at August where Craig Wood and Gene Sarazen met in a play-off with the latter winning, he was 1 is trokes back of the two tied for first place and had never appeared as a threat. Never once. A nice boy but no future. That is trokes back of the two tied for first place and had never appeared as a threat. Never once. A nice boy but no future. That was in 1934.)

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PAR STANDS UP.

Old Man Par gave ground only once throughout the final 36 holes, yielding a 70, two under perfect figures, to tall Henry Picard, of Hershey, Panin the third round. Picard, the biggest money winner last winter, suddenly got hot around the greens and turned in the best nine, an outgoing 33, as well as the best 18-hole score of the championship. Otherwise he a 79 this afternoon for a total of 306, tied for sixth place.

Total Perkins, Cleveland, 159-80-77—318 Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. I., 158-78-84-329.

James D. Fogerty, St. Louis, 161-79-81—321.

Bob MacDonald, Chicago, 157-81-42—withdrew.

Tom Kelleher, St. Louis, 160-81-44—withdrew.

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Tom Kelleher, St. Louis, 161-78-71—315

at 303 between Ray Mangrum, of Los Angeles, the tournament bridegroom, and Denny Shute, of Chicago, former British open champion, Mangrum, setting the pace with a fine 72 on his

HAM, Ala., June 8.—Some of that long pent-up Cracker power exploded in the sixth inning today and buried Pitcher Abe White in the debris of six runs and as many hits, which proved a gracious plenty to allow Harry Kelley to breeze to his ninth victory of the series here and give Atlanta two out of three in the skirmishing with the hapless Barons. The score was 7-3 and it likewise enabled the Crackers to make a fairly respectable finish on the week's road trip with three wins and four losses—just one short of .500 ball—and to pick up a half game on the Memphis Chickasaws, who were idle. The club returns home to Ponce de Leon park for a week's stand to-day and the situation is ideal for another capacity crowd, since the Chickasaws themselves are coming to town as the opposition for four games starting with that Sunday at 3 p. m. There will be eight games in all at home during the week, for Little Rock comes in on Thursday for four, starting with a double-header on that day. The team winds up with Little Rock on Saturday, then hits the road again, going to Memphis Sunday week.

ATTENDANCE RECORD. Thus in meeting the Chickasaws in hand-to-hand conflict with first place

hand-to-hand conflict with first place at stake, some more record-smashing in the matter of attendance may be seen at Ponce de Leon.

There will be a Sunday, two night games in that stand, which in Atlanta, means some baseball crowds.

The club is returning home a game and a half in front with big Jim Lindsey deputized for pitching duty tomorrow. Jim has been going at a steady clip, pitching good ball, and Eddie Moore hopes he can start things off right by scalping the blood-thirsty Braves of Freddy Hoffman in the series opener.

ATTENDANCE RECORD.

CRACKERS TAKE

FINAL GAME, 7-3,

Kelley Hangs Up Ninth

Victory; Club Meets

Memphis Today.

By Jimmy Jones. RICKWOOD FIELD, BIRMING-HAM, Ala., June 8.—Some of that long pent-up Cracker power exploded

As for the game today, the thun-derous fourth finished off the Barons and Abe White then and there.

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# Grant Faces Strong Field in Annual Southern Net Championship

# BITSY FAVORED TO WIN THIRD STRAIGHT TITLE

Many Strong Campaigners in 'Golden Jubilee' at Nashville.

By Kenneth Gregory.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 8.—(P) Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, the little firebrand of the tennis courts, faces a strong field in defense of his singles title in the golden jubilee tournament of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association starting here Monday.

The diminutive racquet-wielder, ranked first in Dixie and 10th nationally, is favored to win his third straight crown and the seventh championship in the span since he stroked his way to victory in 1927 at the age of 16.

Grant national class source the

age of 16.

Grant, national clay courts champion and noted for his giant-killing in competition with players who outrank him, has exhibited rare form all year and played more aggressively. He races to the net oftener than he did in the past and his volleying has improved noticeably.

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Outstanding singles campaigners in-

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Outstanding singles campaigners including Berkeley Bell, of New York city; J. Gilbert Hall, of New Jersey; John McDiarmid, of Chicago; Martin Buxby, of Austin, Texas; Hal Surface, of Kansas City; Lefty Bryan, of Chattanooga; Billy Reese and Malon Courts, of Atlanta, and many others are expected to make the tournament one of lively competition.

The Chinese Davis cup team, composed of Captain Lewis Carson, Sinkie Kno and Guy Ching, which lost recently in zone play to the United States team of which Grant was a member, is entered in the tournament.

Six divisions of play—men's singles

Six divisions of play—men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, girls' singles and mixed doubles—have been arranged for the tournament on the Belle Meade Country Club

on the Belle Meade Country Club courts.

In the men's doubles, McDiarmid and Bryan will seek their third straight championship and permanent possession of the trophy that goes to the pair winning the title three consecutive years. Grant and Courts are expected to provide keen competition in the doubles.

Among the other players entered are Ernest Sutter, of New Orleans; Ramsay Potts Jr., of Memphis, junior singles champion; Doc Barr, of Dallas; Wilbur Hess, Houston, and Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla.

NEW CHAMPION.

A new women's champion will be

A new women's champion will be crowned since Mrs. John Metz, of Memphis, formerly Beatrice Bryan, who won the title last summer, announced her retirement from tournament competition following her mar-

ment competition following are marger.

Secking the discarded crown will be such well-known feminine performers as Eliza Coxe, of Asheville, N. C., ranked second in the south; Anna Koll, of New Orleans; Evangeline McLennan, of Atlanta; Lilia Porter, of Mobile; Etta Taylor Coyne, of Atlanta; Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Texas; Catharine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., No. 1 ranking star in the western as-No. 1 ranking star in the western as-sociation, and Anna Mae Reichert, Texas champion.

# Wrestling Thursday

### Atlantan Is Beaten In Peach Tourney

double in the elected and in the horses in narness, in pairs event and seconds in the harness champion and McDonough—D. Owens and D. P. Cook:

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in golf.
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That is, that was his status until yesterday.

All the great names are trailing him. He's the only man who negotiated that Oakmont course. He was lucky, they say, and yet that always is the ery when the winner comes in. He had the golf to do it and he had the skill to put together four rounds. And if he missed the had weather he missed it, that's all. ley: teams and schedules, Frank They pay off on the low score. He had it.

# They Are Hosts to City Amateurs This Week



Howard Beckett, on the left, Capital City Club professional, and Johnny Owens, right, will be hosts this week at the annual city amateur championship tournament on the Capital City course. Beckett is con-

gratulating Owens, as the two took off honors in the recent city open tournament. Owens won the open crown as Beckett won top prize among the professionals. The play begins Monday.

# HANDICAP RACE

By Charles Dunkley.

CHICAGO, June 8.—(P)—A. A. Baroni's Top Row, which landed here recently from California, captured the revival of the Great Western handicap, at a mile and a furlong, before 17,000 spectators at Washington Park today.

### Pipgras Will Join Volunteers Tuesday

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 8 .- (A)

McDonough defeated the previously one first and three second places in the closing events of the annual numbers, getting three hits out of five trips to the plate. His timely double in the eleventh scored the winning run.

Miss Judy King, Atlanta, Ga., won work fremendously.

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# Mrs. Moody Analyzes Wimbledon Prospects

Explains Various Handicaps Faced by Invaders at Famous International Matches.

By Helen Wills Moody.

LONDON, June 8.—(By Wireless.)—It may seem extraordinary that anyone will travel 6,000 miles or more in order to hit a ball over a net on a special patch of green turf, but so it is and as long as people and the bout is expected to be an exciting one. They are clever and Another wrestling card will be staged Thursday night at the Avondale open-air arena, located at the entrance to Avondale Estates, and hostilities will begin promptly at 8:30. Frank Remmill, rugged wrestler, of Gadsden, Ala., has challenged Louis Lachene, French-Canadian champion, to a match, and has been accented.

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of Gadsden, Ala., has challenged Louis Lachene, French-Canadian champion, to a match, and has been accepted by the latter. They will meet in the feature match, scheduled for 90 minutes, two out of three falls.

Two heavyweights will see action in the semi-windup match, a one-hour affair, when Otto Heiuman, 225-pound affair, when Otto Heiuman, 225-pound German wrestler, meets Bill Forkner, Kirkwood wrestler. Forkner on the last card here was escorted from the last card here was escorted f

ring, due to his roughness with his opponent. Chief Ping Pong will meet Gas House Fuller in the opening 45

The race had a net value of \$4,minutes of supposed to be better and she is more patient in waiting for a chance for a winning shot. Last winter the same fall match. tournaments and achieved the astonishing record of 18 single tournaments with no defeats.

The problem of players coming the continent, as well as those from California, is to change from hard courts to grass. As no one wants to come to Wimbledon in order to play

The best practice for Wimbledon is provided by the smaller, preliminary English tournaments where you play on dry or damp courts in accordance with variations in the weather, which than country surroundings, but its Killearn Magi, and the ladies' harness

rounded by pine trees, oaks and rhododendrons. The courts are laid out in rows and on terraces, so in looking downhill from the wide veranda of the clubhouse you see all the matches going on at once.

DELIGHTFUL SCENE.

The white-clad tennis players—few shorts are in evidence—the lovely green grass and the onlookers casually strolling on flagged paths between the courts make a scene which is quite delightful to the eye of the visitor.

There is no center court at St. last moment.

In Peach Tourney
THOMASTON, Ga., June 8.—Alton Jenkins, of Thomaston, won the annual invitation Peach Belt golf four-nament here yesterday afternoon, defeating Lloyd Ribner, Atlanta, in the championship flight.

Bob Hightower, Thomaston, won the second flight with a victory over George Hightower.

The tourney drew an entry of 104 players, the largest on record, and James Colquitt, of Thomaston, won the medal honor.

There were 12 flights and the winner and runner-up in each flight received trophies and prizes.

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NEW OPEN CHAMP
UNNOTICED HERE

Continued From First Sports Page.

Monday at Dalton
DALTON, Ga., June S.—Play in the local softhall league, featuring at a small club in the country are often the equal or better than our often the equal of th

elightful to the eye of the visitor. players who have come over at the There is no center court at St. last moment.

# SOUTHERN ZONE **TRAPSHOOTERS MEET THURSDAY**

Skeet Tourney Included in Three-Day Meet. Hiestand Defends.

By Jack Troy.

The southern zone trapshooting tournament, awarded to the Capitol Gun Club for the second straight year, begins Thursday. Ranking next to the Grand American, the southern zone will attract outstanding trap stars of the nation.

Joe Hiestand, one of the best in the world, is expected to return. The Hillsborough, Ohio, star was a big winner last year. Then, too, he has his name engraved once on the Harry E. Johnson Memorial trophy which must be won three times for perman-

There will, be three days of firing in the southern zone and, for the first time, a skeet championship will be run

time, a skeet championship will be run concurrently.

There will be no skeet on Thursday, the day to be devoted to the zone class championship and the first half of the zone doubles championship. The class title will be awarded on 200 targets. The first half of the doubles will include 100 targets.

Friday's trap program will include the zone singles championship and the

Friday's trap program will include the zone singles championship and the zone doubles championship. The Dixie class championship in skeet will begin on Friday morning. It will be a 100-target race and there will be three classes, A, B and C. Fifty targets must be shot at on the elevated field. So this field will open at 10 o'clock each morning. The light is better in the morning.

The final day's program on Satur-day has the southern zone preliminary handicap, the zone handicap cham-pionship and the Dixie skeet championship and the junior championship.

It is to be quite a shoot, with 25 silver trophies and \$450 in guaranteed

purses.

The shoot was awarded to the Capitol Gun Club for the second straight year because of the highly satisfactory manner in which the event was con-

ducted last year.

Jack Tway, secretary of the Capitol
Club and one of the finest trap and
skeet shots in the country, will be
in charge of the events. Jack always
has double duty in this and other
shoots.

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The Dixle skeet championship is registered with the National Skeet Shooting Association. It's open to all amateurs with residence south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Sammy Miller and Honey Boy Hackney, two Atlanta favorites, will meet Monday night at the Key arena in the three-bout card arranged for that evening. They are the feature

ough to satisfy In the opening bout Totem Pole Anderson meets Jack Trainer. Tickets are on sale at the Five Points sods

# Slated for Today

The first of a series of weekly blind boget tournaments for municipal players of the city will start this afternoon on the James I. Key course.

Jeff Modie, the club professional, is sponsoring the event and invites every municipal player in the city to

The players may select their own handicaps between the prescribed

# Standings

Continued From First Sports Page.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at New York,

INTERNATIONAL.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Rochester 8-1; Syracuse 3-2.
Toronto-Newark (rain).
Montreal-Baltimore (rain).
Buffalo 5; Albany 4.

TODAY'S GAMES. Toronto at Newark (2).

Montreal at Baltimore (2).

Buffalo at Albany (2).

Rochester at Syracuse (2).

ASSOCIATION. THE STANDINGS. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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# The Big Gun Blasts One



# Sam Parks Provides Sam Parks Provides Answer for New Grads Answer for New Grads An and Parks Provides Answer for New Grads

It Is Simple. Win the National Open Golf Title and a Real Fortune.

By Bob Cavagnaro.

PITTSBURGH, June 8.—(AP)—Samuel McLaughlin Parks Jr., 25-year-old local golfer, today provided the answer to the collège graduate's problem when he receives the sheepskin—"what to do?" Th answer is turn golf professional, win the United States open cham-

pionship, \$1,000 and other financial fame. That's exactly what Parks did over the Oakmont Country Club course in one of the biggest upsets in the 39 years' history of the championship,

announced here today.

nounced special rates during the

Atlantan Enters

Ninth Tarpon Meet

SARASOTA, Fla., June 8.—J. A. Peebles, of Atlanta, today entered the ranks of the competitors in the ninth

annual international tarpon tournament, now under way in Sarr county, with a pair of "silver k' weighing 48 1.2 and 68 pounds, tournament in which Mr. Pe

tournament in which Mr. Peebles competed today will run through July 15.

In truth, however, it wasn't all an accident. He frankly admitted he had psychological advantage over the greater part of the field in knowing where to place his shots and avoid where to place his shots and avoid the hazards of the famed "Hades of Parks graduated from Pittsburgh

University four years ago and still typifies the accepted version, in dress

and manner, of a "college boy." stands five feet ten, we pounds and is dark-haired. COLLEGE GOLFER. While in college he was a member of the golf team, captain of it in 1930 and 1931. He idled his first

fundamentals in the game from Gene Sarazen in 1922 when the stocky Sarazen in 1922 when the stocky campaigner was professional at the neighboring Highlands Country Club. He took 10 lessons from Sarazen and since then he has been on his own, copying as best he could the styles of Bob Jones and the veteran MacDonald Smith.

"So much emphasis is being placed."

MacDonald Smith.

"So much emphasis is being placed on hitting these days," he suggested, "I'd like to have it known that I'm a swinger. I can get the required distance from the tee and with woods and long irons through the fairway but my short game, particularly on the greens, is my greatest asset."

IN A DAZE.

His newly won gold and glory left him in a daze. After all, it was only his second open championship—he compiled 309 at Merion a year ago—and to win it so suddenly left him almost speechless. He hasn't made plans to capitalize on the title.

"The only thing I'm sure of is that "The only thing I'm sure of is that I'm going to make the professional winter tour next year," he said. "I made the swing last winter and it helped my game no little. After all, Jones is right when he says there is no substitute for competition."

Jones is right when he says there is no substitute for competition."

AL A "LONER."

Al Cuccinello, young Giant infield replacement summoned from Nashville when injuries riddled the infield had to ride back to New York from St. Louis all alone when the team took an earlier train than scheduled and Al didn't hear about it.

AL A "LONER."

PREPSTER SOLD TO PEBS.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(P)—Harold (Hai) Willett, a youngster who jointen the Birmingham Barons, of the Southern association, just after graduating from high school and performed at every position in the infield and to ride back to New York from the team took an earlier train than scheduled and Al didn't hear about it.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(P)—Harold (Hai) Willett, a youngster who jointen the Birmingham Barons, of the Southern association, just after graduating from high school and performed at every position in the infield and outfield, has been sold to the Little games and every one is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

# **GRANT DEFENDS** PAIR OF TITLES WITHIN 2 WEEKS

Bitsy Battles Field in Southern and Then Goes to National.

By Jack Troy.

Bryan Grant, the old retriever, is off today for Nashville, Tenn., where he will seek and probably achieve his seventh southern clay courts tennis championship.

A blistering fortnight looms for Grant in a tennis way. Following the southern, in which he will play both singles and doubles, he will go on to Chicago, where he will defend his national clay courts title.

Grant will play doubles with Malou Courts in the southern

Courts in the southern.

Bryan Grant is modest to a fault and when he speaks of Frankie Parker as "the greatest clay courts player in the nation," he is sincere, of course. For Grant is not one to blow his own here.

"GREATEST PLAYER." This being true, the United States Lawn Tennis Association likely would

This being true, the United States Lawn Tennis Association likely would have selected Parker on the Davia cupteam, instead of Grant, for play at Mexico, D. F.

But, in the statement that accompanied Grant's selection, it was pointed out that "Grant is the greatest clay courts player in the country and we should use our best players."

Parker probably will offer Grant his toughest competition at Chicago. But there is considerable doubt that Parker will be able to beat him.

There are a lot of reasons for this and not the least among them is Grant's attitude and court generalship this year. Few recall ever having seen the Mighty Midget play better.

FINE RECORD.

Grant's record includes victories over Wilmer Allison, No. 1 ranking player; Sidney Wood, No. 2, and Berkeley Bell, No. 7, three times.

There is no player in the nation more resourceful on clay than Bryan Grant. And there is only one thing that kept him off the Davis cup team in European play. That was grass. Grant is fair on grass. But his play on turf ranks well below his superior play on clay.

The southern and national are coming up and Bryan Grant stands better than a fair chance of winning them both. He is virtually sure to win the southern and he is no less than a prime favorite in the national, which he has won twice.

Billy Reese, Georgia Tech captain,

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Billy Reese, Georgia Tech captain, is another leading Atlanta player entered in the southern, starting Mon-

Field Arrayed

Against Grant. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 8.—(F)
Many of the country's top-ranking tennis stars will arrive here tomorrow seeking honors in the 50th annual

southern amateur tournament which begins Monday on the Belle Meade Country Club courts.

It will be the field, including such nationally-established performers as Berkeley Bell, J. Gilbert Hall, John McDiarmid, Lefty-Bryan and Martin Buxby, against little Bitsy Grant, de-

fending champion and seeded No. 1. The wee Atlantan is after his serenth southern title and will further battle for honors in the doubles, pairing with his home-town partner, Malon Courts, a veteran of tandem com-

the crowning of champions in wom-en's singles and doubles, girl's singles and mixed doubles. Emmett Pare, Belle Meade profes-

Already entered are veterans from the east, midwest, southwest and south in addition to many "dark horses" and

the Maryland meet at Baltimore and the southern invitation at Memphis, both of which end this week-end. Matches will continue throughout the week with the final title-deciding tilts scheduled for next Sunday.

youngsters hailing from Texas to Maryland. The entry lists will be swelled appreciably by strokers from

### which saw the Pittsburgh tyro show the way home. "I'll write your headline for you," he said blushing and smiling. "Here it is: 'Total unknown comes through.'" To Open Seturd To Open Saturday

Ansley Park's new swimming pool will be formally opened to its mem-bers and guests at 6 o'clock next Sat-Sand Greens Meet

FITZGERALD, Ga., June 8.—
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Sand Greens Meet

urday night. Opening of the pool will follow an afternoon golf tournament in which the players will be ground into three classes.

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The idled his first and will be assisted by J. D. Powell, the club treasurer, and J. C. McDonald, chairman of the tournament committee: Ed. Merritt, chairman house committee: Ed. Merritt, chairman house committee: Jiroud Jones, chairman greens committee; T. M. Smith, chairman with mittee and with the stocky of Macon. Ca. is the many symming committee: S. R. (Ineither of the officials.

Joe Massey, of Macon, Ga., is the defending champion and will be one of the favorites to retain his crown.

The qualifying rounds will be played on June 25 and 26 with match speaked for the 97th All match speaked for the 97th All match as the barbeque and swimming pool scheduled for the 27th. All matches opening.

### scheduled for the 27th. All matches in addition to the qualifying round will be at 18 holes with the exception of the championship, which will be 36 holes. Fitzgerald's three hotels have an-Swim Exhibition Carded for Today

The largest attendance that has ever been recorded for the free swimming campaign was registered last week at the Y. M. C. A. when 873 week at the Y. M. C. A. when 873 boys took the lessons. A total attendance for the week reached 2,975. On Friday tests were given the 540 boys present and 396 were able to win a button for swimming 22 feet. Quite a number of those that did not learn have the fundamentals and will soon be swimming in the city pools.

Twin Bill Today At Almand Diamond

# Atlanta's Amateur Golfers Are in Last Practice Round Today

A Constitution Camera Goes Visiting to the Capital City Country Club - - - And Finds the Course Crowded With Players







A Constitution cameraman saw some of the Capital City golfers in action Saturday afternoon. In the fouresome at the

left are, left to right: Phil Graves, G. H. Fergerson, Frank

around the fountain are, left to right: Joe Horacek, J. E. + Barnes, Jim Calloway and Charles J. Currie. At the right is a threesome, left to right: A. B. Pope, C. W. Curry and J. M. Bell. Staff photos by George Cornett.

# William Spalding Wins Tournament

ARE EXPECTED Atlanta's amateur golfers will shoot

MANY ENTRIES

their last practice round at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Capital City Country Club course in preparation for the annual tournament this week.

William Spalding, who was captain and champion of Georgia Tech golf for two years, recently won the Converters tournament at Purchase, N. Y., it was learned here.

While at Tech, Spalding, who is a son of Mrs. W. F. Spalding, 2793 Peachtree road, twice had his name engraved on the Chip Robert trophy.

As a member of the American Enka Corporation, Spalding entered the Converters tournament and won with a low gross of 80. That was just the beginning of a very successful golfing week-end. He then won the mixed foursome and the sweepstakes at Rye.

He won himself a set of clubs and other worth-while prizes. So it is easy to see that Bill Spalding is still a very good golfer.

for the annual tournament this week. A practice round was permitted Friday, but as only a few players took advantage of the opportunity, the course is likely to be crowded this afternoon in the final tuning up.

Qualifying will open at 8 o'clock and continue for two days, with 18 holes each day. There will be no pairings listed for the qualifying, and the players may select their own partners and reserve starting times.

The 36-hole qualifying will not be permitted the same day and two 18-hole cards must be turned in to the officials before match play opens Wednesday.

Players who do not reserve starting

Players who do not reserve starting times will be placed as conveniently as possible after the entries have been received. Paul Duke, veteran tour-received. Paul Duke, weteran tour-their affiliation.

# nament starter and referee, will again be in charge and will be at Capital City this afternoon to receive entries. Johnny Owens, Atlatna's open champion, is chairman of the tournament committee and will be assisted by Hills Presidents. Chemical Committee and will be assisted by Hills Presidents. Chemical Committee Committee and will be assisted by Hills Presidents. Chemical Committee Committe

pion, is chairman of the tournament committee and will be assisted by Keith Conway, president; Robert Schwab, vice president, and Milton Dargan Jr., secretary, of the Atlanta Golf Association, and Heward Becket, the Capital City professional.

The Atlanta Golf Association is sponsoring the tournament and invites of the club championship of Florida a procession of the committee and will be followed by the club championship. aponsoring the tournament and invites every amateur player who has lived in the city six months prior to today, to participate in the event. Those players who are not affiliated with some organization which is a member of the golf association must take out an associate membership of \$1 in addition to the \$3 entry fee.

Players who are members of pri-

of the golf association must take out an associate membership of \$1 in addition to the \$3 entry fee.

Players who are members of private and municipal clubs, in good standing with the association, will only be charged the entry fee of \$3.

TWO DIVISIONS.

Following the 36-hole qualifying, the players will be grouped into divisions of 32 each. The winning and losing 16 players in each division Wednesday will form flights and continue play Thursday.

The quarter and semi-finals will be played Friday and the finals on Saturday. Finals in all flights except the championship will be 18 holes and will be played Saturday morning.

Beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Capital City course will be closed to members except those marticipating in the city tourney. The

noon, the Capital City course will be closed to members except those participating in the city tourney. The Capital City players will be guests of East Lake and Druid Hills during this week.

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Candler Park.

An invitation tournament, open to every municipal golfer in the city, will start this afternoon on the Candler Park course. The entire week will be given over to qualifying, with match RIDLEY DEFENDS.

Frank Ridley, a sensation in the national intercollegiate tournament last year, climaxed his best year of golf by winning the city title and will not be required to qualify for this week's play. He will be given over to qualifying, with match play to open Monday, June 17. The tourney is being sponsored by Wallace Linquist, the club professional, and will be extended over a price of several weeks, in order that every entry will have ample opportunity to qualify and complete every match. No. I position in the championship bracket. Ridley was paired with Chick Ridley, a cousin, and defeated Berrien Moore Jr. and Stanley Hol-

ditch last Sunday at Piedmont park.
R. J. Bicknell, a Capital City player, was runner-up to Ridley last year at East Lake and has been practicing.

Three Capital City.

Record Is Set For Jones Course.

at East Lake and has been practicing regularly for this week's event.

Officials of the golf association expect an entry of more than 150 players and those who desire special starting times on Monday and Tuesday are requested to file their requests with Paul Duke today at the club.

At Capital City.

Three Capital City golfers, J. M. Viite Jr. shared top prize Saturday in a blind bogey for members of the Capital City club. The winning score was 76.

J. M. Stephenson, Dr. Harry Rogers and Dr. J. L. Pittman divided club.

A new record for Saturday play was et on the Bobby Jones municipal course when 97 golfers treked over the 18-hole route yesterday.

It was the first busy Saturday that the course has seen in several weeks, due to some changes being done on the course.

### Practically all the work is complete now and the course is in excel-Key Wins Prize.

Ient condition.

The new green fees, 25 cents each week day and 50 cents for Sunday and holidays are still in effect and will be during the remainder of the year.

E. B. Key with a net 75 won first prize Saturday afternoon at East Lake in the regular weekly blind bogey tourney. It was the first time in several months that a single player

Qualifying Extended
At White Course.

Qualifying rounds for the John A.
White invitation tournament have been extended through next Sunday afternoon, it was announced last night.

The tourney is open to every ama-

# CANALE TAKES BOYS' NET TITLE

When the title was awarded to Weller the score was 6-1, 6-1, 6-8, 0-6. Guernsey was leading, 5-4, in the fifth and deciding set. He suffered the cramps and left the court. After resting 15 minutes he was unable to return.

The results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Cliff Eley beat J. W. Tripp, 3-2.

Berrien Moore Jr. beat Frank Ridley, 3-2.

Billy Street beat Arch Martin, 5-4.

J. W. Welch beat Dick Garlington, 2-1.

A. G. Maxwell beat T. J. Stewart, 2-1.

Stanley Holditch beat Crawford Rainwater, 2 up.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Powers beat W. C. Caye, 2 up.

Dewey Bowen

C. B. Powers beat W. C. Caye, 2 up.
Keith Conway won from Dewey Bowen default.
obn Terwilleger beat R. J. Kirkpatrick,

Harry Vaughan beat L. A. Burdett, 3-2. THIRD FLIGHT. J. C. Kyle beat Morton Campbell Jr., up. George Rudolph beat Donald Perkins, 2-1. J. J. Charters won from J. S. Blick by

# Durham Wins Place As Starting Hurler

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 8.—(P)—
Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., seeded No. 1, developed severe cramps in both legs and was forced to default to Edgar Weller, of Austin, Texas, late today in the finals match of the southern juniors' tennis tournament.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 8.—You'll see it from now on—the name of Bobby Durham in the Crackers' starting line-up instead of the relief pitcher's summary.

Eddie Moore has become completely sold on the pitching of the ro-

The only sour note in the Cracker pitching is that of Bill Schmidt, the Berkeley, Cal., giant, who hasn't been able to get going this year. Eddie Moore has decided to give Bill a reest in an effort to bring him around. And pounds have been sourced to be a source of the source of th when he does come around there isn't going to be any stopping that Atlanta staff from now on out. What other club can match Kelley, Lindsey, Nel-son, Thomas, Durham, etc., now?

Clyde Milan, the ex-Baron man-

Milan, who sat in the press box at Friday's game, revealed to the writer that he had no contract with Birmingham and that he hadn't had one in four years. He worked on a verbal agreement with Rick Woodward, and that was good enough until they finally got Rick out of there, along Gorge Rudolph beat Donald Perkins, 2-1.

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This Jr. shared top prize Saturday in a blind bogey for members of the Capital City club. The winning score was 76.

J. M. Stephenson, Dr. Harry Roggers and Dr. J. L. Pittman divided second prize, one stroke away from the leaders.

The Capital City course will be closed to members at 3 o'clock this afternoon until next Saturda, afternoon, following the finals in the city amateur tourney.

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# YOUNG PARKS IS GOLF CHAMP

Continued From First Sports Page.

vorite, Gene Sarazen, as well as McPherson.
Horton Smith, of Chicago, and Alvin 306 included the pre-tournament fa-

smallest catchers ever to go to the big leagues. Joe weighed only 128 pounds when he reported to Cleveland in 1925, and he wasn't much heavier when he went up with the A's in

beat J. W. Tripp, 3-2, and Holditch eliminated Crawford Rainwater, 2 up, in the feature matches.

The championship flight is being played from scratch, with handicaps applying in all other flights.

The second round must be completed by next Saturday night.

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The staff's "forgotten man" is catchers in 1925 were Luke Sewell and Glenn Myatt. All he had to do in 1941 at Philadelphia was to beat out Mickey Cochrane, Cy Perkins and then a sore arm handicapped him at the start.

third round, jumped into third place,

Edile Moore has become completely sold on the pitching of the round of the sarram, as well as the control of the sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the field shall be sarram was the ligated back after pecing the sarram was the ligated back afte

who turned pro only three years ago when the family's fortunes joined a lot of others in slipping, he has been a consistent but not spectacular perators.

With the customary efficiency and dispatch.

The small bore matches will begin at 8 o'clock this morning at the Fort. former. rmer. He has frequently been in the

He has frequently been in the money, and tied once for second place in the Pennsylvania state open, but he has not won a title of any kind since, as a 16-year-old, he captured the western Pennsylvania junior. He was the captain and star of the University of Pittsburgh team before graduating in 1931, but he never succeeded in winning the college crown. Clyde Milan, the ex-Baron manager who is leaving these parts for a return to his home in Clarkesville, Texas, is going there to rest up and try to recover his health completely before getting back into baseball. He has had several recurrences of an illness which troubled him several years ago, but is feeling better now.

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Football gossip picked up around troughed up around the league: Ted Cox is moaning down at Tulane with most of his regulars, and Homer Robinson in the line, and Monk Simons, in the backfield, finishing up. He has one good back in Barney Mintz, his 1935 captain, returning, and several reserves he hopes to make into regulars.

We'll be very quiet for a couple of years," Cox said. And to think, are controlled in winning the college crown. The best test of Sam's resources came this afternoon after he had the add the add the add the add the add the distance that setter of Sam's resources came this afternoon after he had the add the distance that beast to Thomson. His followers feared has one good back in Barney Mintz, his 1935 captain, returning, and several reserves he hopes to make into regulars.

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# Wins Pistol Matches

By Jack Troy.

third round, jumped into third place, trailing Parks and Thomson by only a stroke, but he blew up with a 79 in the afternoon.

The sixth place tie with Picard at 306 included the pre-tournament fa
The Atlanta Journal, Georgia Powers, Gulf Refining, Parks-Chambers, Sinclair Refining, Courts & Company, Retail Credit and the Doctors' Association make up the league

mont than most of his rivals, but he on the wrong target in the service pistol match. This error cost him nine points.

HAD COURAGE.

Parks had the shots as well as the courage. A stocky, dark-haired youth

at 8 o clock this morning at the Fort. Events scheduled include the George H. Gould memorial match, the individual 100-vard any sight match the individual long range any sight match, grand aggregate and the individual

States record in the first four events last year, dropping only two points. He had the altogether remarkable score of 598x600.

capture anything resembling steadiand also the 18th as he tossed away his last chances to get as much as

With a two-stroke lead over Thomson and four holes to go, the Pitts-burgher faltered again. He was trapped on the 15th, three putted the 16th, and missed a four-footer for a birdie off the 18th tee and carded a final five for his 76.

THOMSON FALTERS.
Thomson, after frittering away five strokes on his way to the turn in 39, still had a great chance. Jimmy made maryelous recoveries on the 10th and

Charlie Yates Posts 322 Score.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 8.—(P) Charlie Yates, Atlanta's fine collegi-ate golfer, had a tough time in the United States open golf championship

United States open golf championship final here today, carding an 84 and an 82 for a 72-hole total of 322.

That total was 23 strokes behind the new champion, Sam Parks, of Pittsburgh, and gave the southerner a tie for 52nd place in a field of 62 finishers.

Yates was in fine position at the end of the first two days' play with 156, just 10 strokes behind the leader, but he turned in 84 on his morning round today, being three over par on the first nine and nine over coming home. He bettered that mark by two strokes this afternoon, but was far out of the running.

# Tennessean CITY NET LOOP

Atlanta best tennis players will be seen in action this summer in the City Tennis league. Eight Commer-

Association make up the league. Such stars as Malon Courts, Jack

Alen Alexander, South Carolina in-tercollegiate diving champ, will lead in the diving. He also holds the breast stroke record in South Carolina and will exhibit this stroke. Bill Harley, captain of Tech High's 1935 swimming team, will attempt to set a new city record for the 100°

The small bore matches will begin at 8 o'clock this morning at the Fort. Events scheduled include the George H. Gould memorial match, the individual 100-yard any sight match, the individual 100-yard any sight match, trand aggregate and the individual long range any sight match, trand aggregate and the individual Dewar match.

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Pete Demetros, football star at Mer-

# Warren and Royal

ceremonies.

Play This Afternoon Sunday baseball fans will have a chance to see Warren Refrigerator practically cinch the title in the City practically einch the title in the City-league for the first half this after-noon, provided they win from Royal Typewriter Company, whom they meet in the semi-final series at Grant Park. Warren has been winning consistently, and their team is one of the best in the city. Two members of the Warren team have already been signed by professional ball clubs this season, and there are still plenty of good ones left.

good ones left. Goodyear Service is running second with only two games lost and their Sunday opponent will be Highland Mills at Griffin. Miller Service plays

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# Young Bob Johnson Now Big Worry for American League Pitchers

### By Dillon Graham.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (P)\_ Jimmy Foxx's double-x still marks the spot pitchers fear when facing the Athletics, but now they have to worry over Lusty Bob Johnson be-

fore they get to the "xx". Johnson and Foxx, batting third and fourth for the A's, form the most dangerous hitting combination in haseball today, a parallel of the Yankee's old Babe Ruth-Lou Gehrig still larruped the minor league fences, but Bob is celebrating his third year in the American league by outdoing Jimmy and grabbing just about all the stick honors in the junior loop. The 27-year-old, 195-pound south-

The 27-year-old, 195-pound south-westerner, who came to Connie Mack via. Portland, is hitting the ball for a better than .400 average now to lead the league. He's also setting the pace in runs, hits and home runs and is second in runs batted in and doubles.

Johnson explains his success this way:

"I've learned not to bite at bad balls and I'm using a heavier bat that has brought me better timing."
He was just under .300 his first season and last year he hit .307.
"It's just like going to school and graduating." he says. "It took me two years to learn and now I figure I've graduated and am in my real stride. The heavier, 38-ounce hat enables me to meet the ball better. I was getting into the ball too guickly before."

Johnson carries a clear eye and an open mind to the plate. "I nevertry to guess the pitcher," he says, "They'll mix you up every time. I just hit the first good one that comes across."

Bob drove out his 13th home run a few days ago with the bases filled and yesterday hit his 14th. He collected 34 last year and expects to get around 45 this season.

"If I had a short left field fence to shoot at in Philadelphia, such as the right field wall Babe Ruth had in New York, I think I'd break his 60-home runs record." Bob remarks.

# Hooks, Atlanta First Baseman, Leads Southern Hitters With .389

# **MILLIES PLAYS** IN MORE GAMES **BUT IS SECOND**

McCaskill, Cracker Catcher, Ranks Fourth Among Batsmen.

Alexander Hooks, Philadelphia's gift to the Atlanta Crackers, leads the Southern association individual batting race, according to averages compiled through games of Thursday, Hooks closed the week with a .389 mark. Millies. Chattanooga catcher, playing in 36 games, really is the leader with a mark of .387. Earl Browne, Little Rock first baseman, is third in the standings with a .367. McCaskill, second-string catcher of the Atlanta team, ranks fourth with a mark of .362. Andrus, Little Rock, is the anchor man of the first five with a percentage of .361; Miles, Chattanooga, leads in runs scored with 37; and also leads in hits with 74; in total bases, 113; runs batted in, with 44. Lewis, Chattanooga, and Harris, Atlanta, are tied for the number of two-play hits with 15. Big Joe Hutcheson leads in home runs with 6.

Mustaikis, Little Rock pitcher, Mustakis, Little Rock pitcher, since becoming a starter deserves the honor of becoming the leading pitcher, having won 3 while losing 0. Cohen, Chattanooga, lost a game during the week to cop second place with a 9 and 3 average, the 9 being the most wins in the league.

Most wins in the league.

Knoxville switched places with Atlanta in team batting, boosting their percentage 3 points to make it .284, while Atlanta was dropping 7 points. Atlanta maintained its lead in fielding with a good mark of .972. Chattanooga has completed the most double plays, 60.

(Includes Games Played Thursday, June 6.) TEAM BATTING.

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Chattanooga1700	242	480	14	35	.282
Nashville 1817	223	500	13	29	.275
Memphis 1771	248	487	16	44	.275
Birmingham1729	213	473	12	27	.274
Little Rock 1565	201	425	11	40	.272
New Orleans 1649	219	435	20	45	.264

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Trapp, Birm 200	20	62	1	29	.31
Hill, Atl184	30	56	0	19	.30
Richbourg, Nash115	13	35	0	15	.30
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PITCHERS' RECORDS.

YANKEE NEMESIS.

whipping them four times, twice this

# 'Alabama' Pitts Meets the Boys on the Albany Baseball Team



Edwin C. (Alabama) Pitts, of Opelika, Ala., who was released from prison after serving a term of five and one-half years, is shown here on the bench with the Albany (N. Y.) baseball team, with whom he hopes to be permitted to play

Judge W. G. Bramham, of the minor association, attempted to bar him. Left to right, Hack Wilson, Pitts, Charlie Hostetler and Sid Hensiek. Associated Press photo

# **CRACKERS**

Continued From First Sports Page.

game in the eighth, letting Dave Har-ALBANY, N. Y., June 8.—(P)— ris bat fer him and Harris played the legality of the contract of Alabama Pitts, erstwhile Sing Sing a single past third in his only time bama Pitts, erstwhile Sing Sing a single past that Moore probably will alternate prison athlete, with the Albany International league baseball club will be decided by the Minor League Baseball Association tomorrow or Monday, eliminating the necessity of the crackers made their hits count to bearing only one man left on

Auburn Star

handed thrower. Suydam is said to be

na. ST. LOUIS
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O Rothrock of
Strisch 2b
I Medwick if
O J. Collins 1b
O V. Davis o
O Whiteffd 3b
2 Gelbert as
O Durocker ss
I Walker o
O P. Dean,
I

Lee,p Kowalik,p Casey,p Warneke,p

Monday, eliminating the necessity of a hearing.

General Manager Johnny Evers, of the Albany club, made this announcement after receipt of a telegram from Warren Giles, of Rochester, chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Minor Professional Leagues.

"I will try to handle the case by telephone and telegraph in order to expedite the decision and I am sure the parties interested in the case will not be prejudiced by the handling of the case by telegraph such as this," said Giles' telegram.

The Crackers made their hits count today, having only one man left on base in the entire nine innings.

The club has continued to get good the first one here. And the first one here. And the club along at the bat. Manager Good the parties interested in the case will not be prejudiced by the handling of the case by telegraph such as this," said Giles' telegram.

### National League

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282	Byrd,cf	5	1	2	0	Jensen.lf	5	2	2	0
82	Riggs.3b	5	3	1	1	P. Waner.rf	4	1	2	1
81	Gormin,rf	5	0	0	0	Vaughan, ss	2	1	4	3.
180	Sullivan.1b	3	2	8	1	Young.2b	3	1	4	1
79	Campbell,c	3	2	5			3	2	7	1
78	Kmpuris, 2b	4	4	1	12	Therene 9h		2	0	2
77	Comraky,1f	4	2	2	1	Padden,c	2	0	3	3
276	Holgwrth.p	0	0	0	0	Classes .	0	4	4	0
74	Brennan.p	2	0	0	0	Swift,p Hoyt,p Bush,p	1	0	0	0
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Lopez.c   2   1   5   0   Vergez, 3b   2   0   0   0	dian, and Otto Heinman, German mat star. They will meet in the semi- final.
Philadelphia 010 01—2 (Called, rain.) Runs, Leslie, Bucher, Taylor, Allen, Chiozza: runs batted in, Lopes, Taylor —7 Todd, Watkins; two-base hits, Frey, Chiozza, Watkins: home run, Taylor: double play, Hasilin to Camilli; left on basea, Brooklyn	Umpires, Stark, Rigler and Pinelli, Time of game, 2:14 (SECOND GAME) (SECOND GAME) CHICAGO abh.pos.a. [ST. LOUIS abh.pos.a. Galan, if 5:11 (Martin, cf 5:04:0) Herman, 2b 5:23 (9) Rothrock, rf 4:04:0 4 (9) Hack 3b 4:01 13 Frisch 2b 5:23

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Hack.3h	4		1		Frisch.2b	4	3	1	4
Hartnett,c	3	0	5	1	Medwick.lf	3	2	3	0
Klein.rf	4	1	2	0	J. Collins. 1b	3	1	13	0
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Cuyler.cf	. 3	1	4		O. Collins, p	0	0	0	1
Jurges.ss	3		1	5	Whthead.3b	2	1	1	4
Warneke.p	3	1			Gelbert.ss	4	0	1	1
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# TUDENTS FRED E.LONG

Solution of Problem 175.

Black—24, Kings 7, 8, 11, 16, 22.
White—13, 14, 17, 18, 26, 31.
White to play and win 14-9, 22-15, 30-26 (A) 8-12 (31-27, 24-31, 9-6, 31-22, 13-9, 22-13, 12-22 (22-18) (31-27) (31-Solution of Problem No. 16.

A few weeks ago we received a nice 5-14 letter from S. P. Thomas, of Cumming. Ga., asking for some informa- 25-22, which is weak and almost loses. tion on the details for the system of play used in tournaments. He is planning a checker tournament for For-syth county, and is doing a great serv-ice for the checker fans of that sec-Works With Club.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.. June 8.—

Jack Suydam, 18-year-old a freshman baseball star from Auburn, worked with the Crackers here today with the chope of getting a contract with the club.

Suydam, who recently withdrew from school, was recommended to Eari Mann by Howard Chapelle, Auburn football player and a friend of the Crackers' vice president.

Manager Eddie Moore looked the youngster over in practice but did not sign him. He is an outfielder and catcher, a left-handed hitter and righthanded thrower. Suydam is said to be rice for the checker fans of that section. I only wish more county tournaments could be held, for a great amount of checker interest is stirred up by the local events that are held annually over the state. It would annually over the state. It would

Problem No. 17.

Black-2, 21, Kings 14, 24.

our readers. It is the ninth game of a 20-game match played between Raymond Kemmerer and Charlie Geary, both of Allentown, Pa. Mr. Kemmerer sent the game along with his notes, and he really gives we come is Sammy Miller, the tough little Assyrian who takes his wrestling as seriously as the next one, will get another chance at Honey Boy Hackney, the New Jersey sensation, next Monday night at the James L. Key wrestling arena.

The match Monday night should be one of the most exciting ever staged at the Key arena as both wrestlers are at daggers point with

Black.

GAME NO. 6.

29-25 11-16 2/
11-15-(B)9-5 7/
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22-17 15-18
2-6 1-10
46 18-22 28-19
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48 15-19 10-15
411 18-14 32-2/
23-19 10-15 31-7
6-10 17-13 20-7
22-17 6-10 14
9-13-(V. 1) 16-12 17
19-16 10-17 1
19-16 10-17 1
19-17 22 21-14
7-11 32-27 28-32 31-26 6-2 27-24 2-6 26-22 6-10 22-18 19-24 6-2 28-19 27-24 16-32 2-6 10-15 26-22 32-27\* 6-10 31-24 22-18 20-27 32-28 14-10-(C) 24-19 18-23 28-32 15-19 Drawn

5.14 13.9 26.31 (A)—This position can be brought up as follows from another opening: 10.14, 23.19, 11.16, 27.23, 16.20, 32.27, 8.11. Now the position is the same as the trunk at note A. (B)—This 11.15 is not as strong as 10.15 (see Var. 2). (C)—15.19, 22.26, 30.23, 27.31, Prown.

(A)-30-26 is far stronger than

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23-19,	1-5, 27-23,	9-13, 32	2-27, same.
	VA	R. 2.	
10-15	25-21-(A)	20-27	6-1
25-22	18-25	31-24	11-16
14-18	16-12	16-20	1-6
30-25	1-5	24-19	9-13
2-6	12-3	20-24	6-2
28-24	25-30	17-13	16-20
6-9	3-19	24-15	2-7
21-17	30-16	13-6	Drawn.
3-8	27-23	5-9	Brown vs.
			Reigler.
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This position can also be reached from another opening. It follows: 9-14. 23-19, 11-16, 26-23, 5-9, 22-17, 16-20, 30-26, 8-11, 19-16, 12-19, 24-8, 4-11, 23-19, 1-5, 27-23, 9-13, 32-27, same. 10-15 25-21 (A) 20-27 6-1 25-22 18-25 31-24 11-16 30-25 1-5 24-19 9-13 6-9 3-19 24-15 2-7 25-22 18-25 31-24 11-16 30-25 1-5 24-19 9-13 6-9 3-19 24-15 2-7 21-17 30-16 13-6 Drawn. 3-8 27-23 5-9 Brown vs. 3-8 28-24 25-30 17-13 16-20 16-19 3-10, 10-19 28-10 19-28, 10-19 28-32, 22-15, 32-14, taking four pieces and winning for Black CHECKER-BITS. Rubin is leading Ryan, after 12 games have been played, by the score of two wins to none with 10 draws. It looks like we have guessed wrong for we picked Ryan to win. 0f course a two-game lead at this stage of the match does not mean that Ryan is beaten, for he is the type of player that usually plays stronger as the match does not mean that Ryan is beaten, for he is the type of player that usually plays stronger as the match does not mean that Ryan is beaten, for he is the type of player that usually plays stronger as the match does not mean that Ryan is beaten, for he is the type of player that usually plays stronger as the match does not mean that Ryan is beaten, for he is the type of player that usually plays stronger as the match does not mean that Ryan is beaten, for he is the type of player that usually plays stronger as the match does not mean that Ryan is beaten, for he is the type of player that usually plays stronger as the match does not mean that Ryan is beaten, for he is the type of player that usually plays stronger as the match who play the best checkers of his entire career if he pulls this match out of the fire. Rubin is of the conservative type, playing good, sound checkers and never getting far from lines well-known to him and always playing for a draw if he can not find a win. Consequently, the wine made against him are few and far between. Ryan knows this already, but he will be reminded of it many times before the match is ended. Perhaps Ryan can pull upeven and wi are few and far between. Ryan knows this already, but he will be reminded of it many times before the match is ended. Perhaps Ryan can pull up even and win the match—strauger things have happened, and he has delivered many times when the odds were against him. Whatever the result, we wish them both luck, for the match will bring out some good play.



# HARKY VAUGHAN

Pitchers Curb Slugging But He Gains on Pepper Martin.

Arky Vaughan's slugging tendencies were curbed somewhat last week when the Pittsburgh Pirates' power

king was slowed down to a .250 clip, but the hard-hitting shortstop of Pie Traynor's nine maintained the leadership of the National league hitters by a good margin. Although he dropped 11 points from .403 to .392

when he made only a double and two singles in the

four games the

four games the Pirates played during the week ending Thursday night, Vaughan actually gained 2 points on his closest rival, Pepper Martin, of the dashing St. Louis Cardinals, who also was finding inroads being made into his average by the pitchers. Martin made nine hits, including a double, in 28 trips and fell 13 points from .390 to .377.

The hitter of the week was Joe Medwick, Martin's Cardinal running mate, who kept up the rampage he began Memorial Day and clouted at a near .500 pace by making 13 hits, including a double and triple, in 27 trips, to raise his average 25 points from .322 to .347 and rise from sixth position to third.

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Other departmental honors were divided. Vaughan leads in hits, with 65, and in total bases with 103, but Medwick has surpassed him in runs batted in, with 38. Medwick also leads in doubles with 15. Med Ott, of the Giants, maintained his homer edge with nine round-trippers. Manager Bill Terry and Gus Mancuso, of the Giants, lead in sacrifices with eight apiece.

Although Red Lucas, of Pittsburgh, and Fabian Kowalik, of the Cubs, are undefeated winning pitchers, with Lucas winning two and the Cub rookie one, Roy Parmalee, of the Giants, is the real leader of the pitchers with six victories as against one defeat. Cy Blanton, of the Pirates, was the first to win eight games. In winning his eighth game for the Pirates, the freshman righthander "collared" Pepper again, checking the Card star's streak after he had hit safely in 23 consecutive games.

Sylvester Johnson, of the Phillies,

consecutive games.

Sylvester Johnson, of the Phillies, shut out Brooklyn with three hits on June 1 for the "game of the week."

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	.1377	167	362	18	25	268
	.1312	158	345	20	11	.263
	.1424	190	367	20	18	250
	1320	147	330	25	10	958
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ooklyn 44 0 0 1103 487 47 .971	Higgins,3b 4 0 1 2 Powell,cf 4	
ncinnati 46 1 6 1066 502 51 .968	McNair.ss 4 1 0 2 Stone.rf 4	
ttsburgh 18 0 2 1207 504 69 .961	Warstler,2b 5 2 3 3 Bolton,c 4	
ston 30 0 1 1016 418 59 .960	Rerry c 2 2 3 1 Bluege.ss 4	
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	Mahaffey,p 3 0 0 2 Pettit.p 0	1
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	Rienton Pitt	8	- 8	.124	95
K.	Schumacher, N. Y	5	2	.714	78
	Hubbell N. Y.	7	3	.700	88
	Derringer Cin	6	- 3	.667	80
	Clark, Brk	4	2	.667	53
	Swift, Pitt	4	2	.667	42
	Root, Chi	2	1	.667	44
1	Lee, Chi	5	3	.625	60
0	Bush, Pitt	3		.600	71
	Zachary, Brk	3		.600	
	Walters, Phila	2			
	Henshaw, Chi	3	2	.600	
	Mungo, Brk	7-	5	.583	92
	Frankhouse, Bos		3		67
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1	P. Dean, St. L	*	7	.556	42
	Jorgens, Phila	9	-	545	91
	J. Dean, St. L Weaver, Pitt			.500	70
5.1	Weaver, Pitt	2	4	.500	70
	Warneke, Chi	7	:	500	35
	B. Frey, Cin	3	3	.500	53
	R. Smith, Bos	0	0		42
	Fitssimmons, N. Y	3	3		
633	Cy. Johnson, Phila	2	2	.500	
	Babich, Brk	2	2	.500	40
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# **BOB JOHNSON** TOPS AMERICAN BY BIG MARGIN

American League

YANKS 12-2; RED SOX 6-4.

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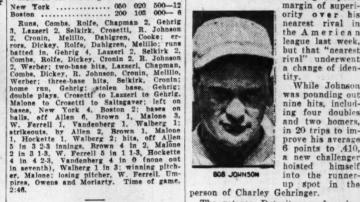
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INDIANS 3: BROWNS 3.

zBatted for Hockette in sixth. zzBatted for Walberg in ninth

New Challenger Appears, However, in Person of Gehringer.

Bob Johnson, the powerhouse out-fielder of Connie Mack's Athletics, maintained his commanding 52-point margin of superi-ority over his nearest rival in



nine hits, includ-ing four doubles and two homers, in 20 trips to im-prove his average 6 points to 410, a new challenger hoisted himself into the runner-tup spot in the up spot in the

person of Charley Gehringer.

up spot in the person of Charley Gehringer.

The veteran Detroit second sacker made 11 hits, including a varied assortment of a homer, a triple and three doubles, in 23 trips, to improve his average 18 points to .358 and supplant Joe Vosmik as the next in line to Johnson. Vosmik fell off three points to .349 and is only fourth this week.

Gehringer is the third runner-up in as many weeks. Jimmy Foxx, of the Athletics, who was Johnson's closest rival two weeks ago, gave way to Vosmik last week. Foxx fell to third, which he held this week improving his average 6 points to .356.

Both freshmen mound sensations thudded to their first defeat during the week when the St. Louis Browns took care of the White Sox' Johnny Whitehead after the youngster from Dallas had won his first eight starts, and Philadelphia ended the string of five straight wins boasted by Vito Tamulis, of the Yankees.

In beating Whitehead, Jack Knott, of the Browns, shut out the White Sox, 2 to 0. Wilshere, of the A's, also hurled a shutout during the week. Washington was his four-hit victim. INCLUDE 6. TEAM BATTING.

TEAM BATTING.

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TEAM					

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New York	36	1	3	1134	440	35	.97
	34	0	5	1032	488	36	.97
Cleveland	39	0	1	1147	499	48	.97
Boston	25	0	4	1139	486	49	.97
Washington	.39	0	4	1104	489	47	.97
Philadelphia	42	0	1	1044	450	58	
St. Louis	. 27	0	2	1043	430	58	.96

ST. LOUIS ab.h.po.a. CLEVELD ab.h.po.a

# Atlantic Steel Loses First Game of Season to Fisher Body, 5-4

# DOUBLE VICTORY PLACES BAKERS IN TIE FOR LEAD

Berean Wins First Half Western League Title; Nash Fans 15.

Fisher Body halted the winning atreak of Atlantic Steel at Glenn field Saturday in the Atlanta Commercial league with a 5-to-4 victory in the first game of a twin bill. The Steelmen came back in the last game to eke out a 1-to-0 victory. The loss placed them in a tie with American Bakeries for the league leadership. It was the first loss of Atlantic Steel this season, with credit going to "Mac" McDuffie, a new pitcher of Fisher Body, who had the hard-hitting Steelmen guessing at the plate. Lanford and Earl Sheppard starred in the first game with three for four each along with Ford, who hit a home run in the fifth to start Steel on a three-run raily.

The Steel Plant won the last game in the fifth when Mayo tagged up and came home on Earl Sheppard's long leftfield fly. Peck Norton paced the batters with two for three. Mayo gave up four hits in the seven innings.

FIRST GAME.

FIRST GAME. 

BAKERS TIED FOR FIRST.

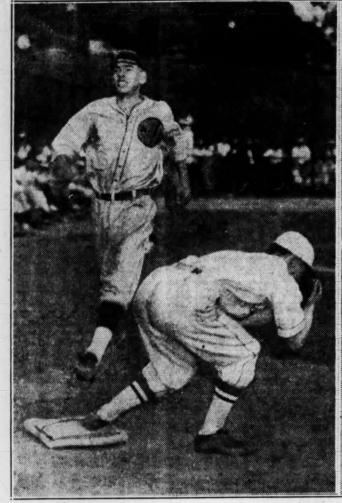
Otis Fuller gave up four hits as Amerno Bakeries defeated Chevrolet, 12 to 2,
John A. White Saturday in the first
me of a twin bill. Fuller also paced
e batters with three for four with Smithck and Echols getting three for five
ch. Smithwick starred in the second game as be gave up four hits and hit two for three as American Bakeries won, 5 to 1. Home-runs were hit by Echols, Flemings and Guan.

FIRST GAME. American Bakeries ...310 103 121-12 19 Chevrolet ...000 002 000- 2 4 Fuller and Weaver: Ruice and Allen.

KRAFT WINS TWO.

Kraft-Phenix took both games of a double-header from Black and White at Almand park Saturday. The score was 2 to 1 in the first and 6 to 5 in the second. Lefty Ford gave up five hifs in the first game, while his teammates gathered eight blows. Spratling and Leony hit two for four.

Some Fast and Furious Action From the Amateurs in Their Games of Saturday







Amateurs had a great day Saturday and The Constitution camera caught scenes from three games. At the left, George Huff, shortstop for Gulf, is shown running to first. He singled. Claude Cook, first baseman for White Provision,

Alliance League

is covering the bag. In the center picture, J. L. Anderson, pitcher for the Power Company Transportation team, is scoring in the last half of the second inning. Catcher Thompson, of the Mechanical department team, is in the center sec-

tion of the picture, while at the right a bat boy hurries out of the way. In the picture at the far right, E. C. Billingsley is hitting one for the Federal Annex team in the game with Henry Grady hotel. He plays first base. The catcher is Alexander.

### Villa Rica Beats Southern League

# Sanford Plans Suit

Helen Stephens Sets ter victory over three another added event.

ter victory over three opponents in another added event.

Five watches agreed on Miss Stephens' time, and Valley A. A. U. officials announced they would seek recognition of a new world mark.

Cunningham, running his last race before the "Mile of the Century" competition against Jack Lovelock, Bill Bonthron and others at Princeton next Saturday, was clocked in 1:52.2.

# 'DAME' FORTUNE HAS ABANDONED

Star Southpaw Suffers His Seventh Defeat of the Season.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- (UP)-NEW YORK, June 8.—(UP)—
Old dame fortune seems definitely
to have abandoned long, larky Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, speed-ball king
of the New York Yankees' mound
staff. Lefty suffered his seventh defeat of the season today, and, with
only four victories to his credit, seems
well on the way toward having one
of his worst seasons since he became
Manager Joe McCarthy's ace moundsman.

Already he has lost more games than during his entire 1934 season, when he dropped but five decisions while winning 26, and it was just a year ago today, that he registered his ninth win of the season, against one defeat with a seven-hit performone defeat, with a seven-hit perform-ance against the Philadelphia Ath-letics.

In losing the nightcap of today's double-header, 4 to 2, to the Boston Red Sox, Gomez was bested by Fritz Ostermueller, young southpaw, who set the Yanks down with only six hits, after they had crashed out 14 hits off Wesley Ferrell, Hockette,

Vandenberg, and Walberg, to take the opener, 12 to 6.

Lou Gehrig starred in the opening contest, hammering out his seventh homer, plus two singles, and scoring three times, for a perfect day at hat.

at bat.

The Chicago White Sox took advantage of the Yanks' split with Boston, to pick up half a game on the league leaders, as they nosed out the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 2, behind the five-hit pitching of Vernon Kennedy. Four of the five runs scored were homers. Sewell and Radcliff—the latter with Kennedy on base—counted for the Sox, while Owen and Greenberg made the circuits for Detroit. The Philadelphia Athletics put on a last-minute rally to down the Wash-

### Paul Althouse, Wagnerian Tenor, Heads WGST Broadcasts Today

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Mr. Althouse is considered one of more world's great Wagnerian tenors, and has established an international that extra the more world with the stablished and concert with the world world world with the world world world with the world and has established an international reputation in the radio and concert

NATIONAL AMATEUR NIGHT-What promises to be another battle of baritones is scheduled during the "National Amateur Night" broadcast of baritones is scheduled during the "National Amateur Night" broadcast over WGST from 5 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. In this special vocal fray, two widely separated sections of the United States—the great southwest and the Pacific northwest—will be represented by Ivvin Henricks, of west and the Pacific northwest—will be represented by Irvin Henricks. of San Antonio, Texas, and Wally Johl Jr., of Wenatchee, Wash. Both baritones are journeying to New York especially for the broadcast.

Johl enters the lists as winner of an amateur contest conducted by the theaters in the northwest, and Hendricks as champion of a series of broadcasts in the southwest, con-

broadcasts in the southwest, conducted by Alice Joy, the popular

Johl not only hails from Bing Crosby's home state, but will sing one of two songs which are part of Bing's repertoire: "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" or "Two Cigarets in the Dark." Henricks will sing either "Because" or "Song of Songs."

Supplementing the baritone battle,

Will Rogers To Conclude five other amateur performers will Radio Series With Support of Hallie Stiles.

Paul Althouse, one of the world's leading Wagnerian tenors singing as guest soloist on the Ford Sunday evening hour will offer a richly varied program from the works of his favorite composer during his broadcast over WGST beginning at 8 o'clock tonight. The "National Amateur Night" promises keen competition in what is scheduled to be another battle of barispines. If we work to the world's leading Wagnerian tenors singing as guest soloist on the Ford Sunday evening hour will offer a richly varied program from the works of his favorite composer during his broadcast over WGST beginning at 8 o'clock tonight. The "National Amateur Night" promises keen competition in what is scheduled to be another battle of barispines.

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Additional noteworthy programs include: Will Rogers, supported in his farewell program by Hallie Stiles, widely applauded soprano; Howard Barlow, in his ever-popular "Symphonic Hour"; Ethel Merman, glamorous singing star in another edition of "Rhythm at 8"; and Fray and Braggiotti, noted two-piano team, presenting a varied program of popular melodies.

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PAUL ALTHOUSE—With Paul Althouse, distinguished American tenor, as guest soloist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus under Victor Kolar, a program of widely varied local and instrumental music will be presented during the Ford Sunday Evening hour broadcast. The concert may be heard over WGST from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Althouse, considered one of the world's leading Wagnerian tenors, will sing two selections from the works of his favorite composer, and compositions by Schubert, Head and Sir Edward Elgar. His first group will include the famous "Prize Song." from "Die Meistersinger" and Schubert's beloved "Serenade." In his second appearance, he will sing Wagner's "Traume" and Head's "When I Lood. Upon the Maidens," and his final contribution will be the famous "Pomp and Circumstance," sung with full orchestral and choral support.

The chorus will open the program with Mendelssohn, "Spring Song and "Spinning Song." and "Rouet D'Omphale," by Saint-Saens.

Because of the international flavor of the broadcast, Mr. Althouse's the broadcast of the program will broadcast the program will be assisted by Al

and "Spinning Song," and "Rouet D'Omphale," by Saint-Saens.

Because of the international flavor of the broadcast, Mr. Althouse's choice as soloist was fortunate, for he is a distinctly American artist. Born in Reading, Pa., he was trained and educated on this side of the Atlantic. His debut was with the Metropolitan opera, in which he sang in the first American performance of "Boris Godunow."

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WGST Tonight

8 to 9 O'Clock Central Daylight Saving Time وسيستست

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12:15 P. M.-Music Masters.
12:30-Sons of the Pioneers.
12:45-Henry Geant's Hawaiian Echoes.
1:00-Radio church.
1:00-Rusian Gypsies.
1:45-"Thumbs Up" Revus.
2:00-Three Queens.
2:15-Irving Melsher, accordion.
2:30-Sunday Dance Party.
3:30-Opening Buller Street I. M. C. A.
4:30-Sunday concert

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studios.
4:30—Sunday concert,
5:45—Frank Luther Friendly Songs.
6:00—Guy Lombardo and Bing Crosby.
6:30—Lamplit hour.
7:15—Good-night.

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# STOCKS ADVANCE IN SHORT SESSION

Daily Stock Summary. 

### Dow-Jones Averages. BY THE UNITED PRESS. STOCKS.

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10 Second rails 106.47-0.04
10 Util 70.71+0.11
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By FRANK MacMILLEN. NEW YORK, June 8 .- (P)-Mining shares, which bounded ahead for gains of 1 to 3 points, led another firm market on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Demand for the white metal stocks was stimulated, brokers said, by Washington reports that the silver blec in congress would renew its efforts on Monday to prod the treasury toward the \$1.29 an ounce mark for

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General buying of industrials was attributed by observers to investors who felt the house vote for a skeleton NRA would offer no particular hindrance to gradual trade and industrial progress during the balance of the

Railroad men were said to have been mildly encouraged by President Roosevelt's plea to congress for legislation for federal control of transportation on highways, in the air and

The fact the chief executive did not ask for any new type of pensions was seen as ruling out the possibility of this traditional financial burden on railroads, some pointed out. railroads, some pointed out.
Rail Equities Lag.

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The failure of the rail equities to advance more vigorously was interpreted in banking circles as a reflection of Wail Street's modest estimates for freight traffic during the stretch ahead.

reports for a hint of trend were favorably impressed with Cram's estimate of automobile production for the

worably impressed with Cram's estimate of automobile production for the week. It indicated 87,855 units compared with 65,675 in the preceding week which included the holiday, and 69,107 in the like week a year ago. Continuing Friday's advance the market moved ahead 2 of a point to 42.5 in terms of the Associated Press average of 60 stocks. Transactions totaled only 341,954 shares, the smallest volume since earch March. Many traders were said to have been on holiday.

Mining Shares Rise.

The mining share high-jumpers included Anaconda up 1 1-4 at 16 1-8. American Smelting up 1 3-4 at 43 3-4. Cerro de Pasco up 3 at 58 1-2. Silver King up 2 1-2 at 16 3-8 and United States Smelting up 2 at 111.

Among the industrials, Columbia pictures turned in a gain of 3 5-8 at 62 1-8. while Bethlehem Steel rose 1 3-4 to 25 3-4. Many others were fractionally higher.

The bond market was steady, fea-Mining Shares Rise.

The bond market was steady, featured by higher prices for government issues and some utilities.

Wheat finished 3-4 to 1 cent a bushel higher and corp. bushel higher and corn was 1-4 of a cent lower to 7-8 higher. Cotton rushed up for closing gains of 85 cents to \$1.30 a bale.

The French franc braced up in the late trading to close 1

late trading to close unchanged at 6.62 1.4 cents. The pound sterling sagged 3.8 of a cent to \$4.92 1.4, belgas, guilders and Swiss francs were a trifle lower.

### WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

Central and East Gulf States-Partly cloudy, probably showers mid-dle or latter part of week. Seasonal temperatures.
Southern Plains and West Gulf

States—Generally fair, except prob-ably scattered showers about the middle of the week. Temperatures some-what above normal.

what above normal.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Showers Monday and in south portion Tuesday, followed by fair, with showers again about Friday. Temperatures mostly near or below normal.

North and Middle Atlantic States— Possibly showers over north portion at beginning, showers again about Wednesday and again toward end of week, moderate temperatures first part, warmer middle and cooler at d of week. South Atlantic States-Local show-

ers in interior about middle and again toward end of week, normal tempera-Ohio Valley and Tennessee-Show-

ers about Tuesday and again about Friday, warmer early part of week; slightly cooler Tuesday night, warmer Thursday, cooler at end of week.

### Willys Improved.

NEW YORK, June 8.—(4)—The condition of John North Willys, automobile manufacturer and former American ambassador to Poland who is ill in his Riverside (N. Y.) home, was described today by his secretary as "slightly improved." Willys suffered a heart attack while astending the Kentucky Derby at Louisville and was brought home Thursday.

Inflation Hedges While inflation may be slow in reaching a climax, study and prepare for it now. The basis exists for a greater credit inflation than in 1929. Investors should now readjust their holdings. Read THE FINANCIAL WORLD'S much talked of inflation analyses. Mail this "ad" and \$1 for "What Stocks When Inflation Comes" and the next 4 issues of America's 33-year-old Investment Weekly. You will also receive the June issue of "Independent Appraisals"—the popular stock ratings and data book, "Stock Factographs" of important corporations, "5 important corporations, "5 ks Under 10," "Forecasts of 1935 Dividend Changes," (10) Stocks With a Future." 'How to Invest 33,000, 37,500 and 315,000" and "An Analytical Basis for Selecting Stocks." By ordering today you will be in time for our June 12th issue which features: 'Beneficiaries of Government Spending." 'Should Rail Stocks Be Rought!" and 'An Attractive Utility Speculation."

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Complete New York Stock Exchange List COTTON ADVANCES NEW YORK, June 8.—Following is the omplete official list of today's stock transcrious on the New York Stock Exchange:

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NEW YORK, June 8.—Following is the Sales (In \$1,000.)

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NEW ORLEAMS, June S.—Spot cotton closed steady, 30 points up. Sales 411: lew midding 11.35; midding 13.10; stock 416,736. NEW YORK COTTON BANGE. NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
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closed steady, middling 25 points up
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ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed
steady, 25 points up at 12.55.
Receipts 65; shipments 1,020;
stocks 58,224.

By FRED G. WILLIAMS.

NEW ORLEANS, June 8,—(P)—
Buying by far-eastern interests uncovered a scarcity of contracts on the cotton markets today and a rally set in that held until the close with active months from \$1 to \$1.25 a hale tive months from \$1 to \$1.25 a bale higher.

At the start of trading it appeared that the decline of Friderical starts.

At the start of trading it appeared that the decline of Friday's session was to be carried over, as opening prices showed declines of a few points. But after overnight selling orders were well absorbed the market began to advance and held the gains until the final bell.

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While there was some profit-taking and realizing for over the week-end in

and realizing for over the week-end in the closing minutes, these offerings were well taken by professionals and the trade and final prices were, in most instances, the best for the day.

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Spots Higher.

July ended 22 points higher at 11.62,
October was up 24 at 11.32, while
March gained \$1.25 a bale to 11.42.
Spots worked up a dollar a bale on
sales of 411 bales.

Washington and trade developments were lacking today. The statement by the economic business council that 10 cents a pound for cotton
would be an equitable price for the
new crop was vigorously scored by
Senator Bankhead. Comparing the
knowledge of cotton possessed by the
business group to what "a hog knows
about music" the Alabama senator
stated that the administration was
firmly bound to a 12-cent peg. and
that 16 cents would be more correct
if a parity price was to be considered.

Hit by Uncertainty.

Reports from cloth centers indi-cated that the markets have been vircated that the markets have been vir-tually demoralized since the NRA ruling. With price structures uncer-tain and the future price of raw cottan and the little price of law co-ton difficult to gauge, cloth mer-chants are said to be getting very

chants are said to be getting very little business.

Practically the same situation exists in the spot markets of the south. Advices from leading centers report that the recent pool sales met the immediate demands of spinners and they are not in the market for the immediate demands of spinners and they are not in the market for any more cotton at this time. The daily total of spot sales at southern markets bears out this statement.

Liverpool was closed today and will also remain inactive Monday in observance of Whitsuntide holidays.

Port receipts 4.980; season 4.306.

servance of Whitsuntide holidays.
Port receipts 4,980; season 4,306,010: last season 7,443,139. Exports
4,659; son 4,332,343; last season
6,835,625. Port stocks 1,565,373.
Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans,
Galveston and Houston were 58,132;
last season 115,525. Spot sales at southern markets were 1,324; last

FUTURES IN NEW YORK
ADVANCE 17 TO 26 POINTS.
NEW YORK, June S.—(P)—Cotton rallied \$1 to \$1.50 a bale today on week-end covering influenced by renewed agitation to advance the price of silver and the better French news. Final prices showed net gains of 17 to 26 points.

points. Opening losses of 5 to 6 points re-Opening losses of 5 to 6 points re-flected an accumulation of overnight selling orders attracted by the late break of Friday when uncertainties over a new crop loan were being dis-

In the absence of official comment and the absence of official comment on this subject, trading was restricted and the market easily responded to a moderate demand. Prices rallied 27 to 36 points from the early lows with final prices off shout 1 to 5 resists. final prices off about 1 to 5 points

final prices off about 1 to 5 points from the best.

The demand centered in Ociober and was credited variously to covering and foreign buying. Fresh outside interest was less active, however, awaiting developments.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 56,000 against 131,000 last year and 125,000 two years ago.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

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Charleston—Receipts 158; stock 38.753.
Wilmington—Receipts 7: stock 18.899.
Norfolk—Middling 12.15; receipts 53;

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2 Fisk Rub
4 Flintkote A (31g)
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1 Ford M Can A (17g)
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2 Mohawk-Hud 1 pf (4) ...
4 Mohawk-Hud 2d pf ...
2 Molybdenum vtc ...
1 Mount Prod (.60) ...
1 Murphy Co (1.60) ...

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# Rise in Nation's Business Is Shown During Past Week Flint Mrg. Co., 15 ptd. ...

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Textiles seemed most influenced, as buyers were still inclined to keep out of the markets pending clarification of the price outlook. Cotton mill activity slacke ed a little more. Orders to fill immediate requirements trickled.

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Labor controversies loomed large in the week's news, with the lumber of strike continuing in the Pacific northwest, and lumber mill output curtailed further. The threat of a tieup in the bituminous coal industry June 16 brought a spurt of production there. A truce in the Toledo electric workers' strike obviated a threatened tieup in that industrial center.

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Steel production declined again, although Iron Age said it was down only one percentage point to 41 1-2 per tent of capacity. That authority also said that, while demand was adversely affected by the sudden end of NRA, the recession in bookings was "smaller than might have been expected." Representatives of 90 per cent of the industry meting in New York unanimously resolved to continue NRA wage and work provisions. It was emphasized at the Steel Institute that prices fo, the third quarter had altered been filed, and that producers were making no changes in those schedules.

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METALS TAKE LEAD

ral Motors Corporation today announced that its sales for May to dealers in the United States and Canada, together with shipments overseas totaled 134,597 units, the highest for that month since 1931. In May last year sales totaled 132,-837 units, while April of this year recorded a total of 184,059 units.

Sales to consumers in the United States also made the best showing for May since 1931 at 109,051 cars, compared with 95,253 in the same month a year ago. April sales to consumers aggregated 143,909 units. May sales to dealers in the United States were 105,159 against 103,844 in May, last year. April sales were 152,946.

Total dealer sales for the first five nonths of the year were 707.372 against 608.395 for the like period last year. Consumer sales for the five months were 511.053 against 382,125 for the same period last year.

LIQUOR TO ERASE VIRGINIA DEFICIT

RICHMOND, Va., June S.—(P)—
From figures said secured from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and J. H. Bradford, director of the budget, the News-Leader today predicted that "liquor profits will come within about \$17,000 of wiping out" the state deficit by July 1, 1936.

# Southern Mill Stocks

R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

Acme Spinning Co.

Admer. Yarn & Processing Co.

Amer. Yarn & Process. Co. 78 ptd.

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Anderson Cotton Mills

Relton Cotton Mills. 78 ptd.

Bibb Mfg. Co.

Brandon Corporation A

Brandon Corporation B

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Included in our Current Invest-ment Bulletin is a list of bonds recently called, together with a list of other bonds believed to be in line to be called in the near future. Copies of this Bulletin and Called Bond List will be mailed

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# **SLIGHT CHANGES**

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(Copyright, 1935,	Standa	rd Sta	tistic	s Co.)
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Saturday	87.1	77.2	97.8	87.3
Previous day		87.0	97.7	87.2
Week ago	86.6	76.4	97.4	86.8
Month ago	87.6	75.7	97.2	86.8
Year ago	82.4	87.1	89.0	86.1
.1935 high	87.7	87.0	97.8	88.4
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low		74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	87.0	74.1	63.6

By G. A. PHILLIPS.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- (A)-The corporate bond market underwent little change during today's brief ses sion. United States governments

sion. United States governments showed a steadier tone but trading activity was at a minimum.

Whatever portion of the investment community expected to see a pronounced rise in railroad bonds, following the president's message to congress dealing with the transportation problem, had to be content with small fractional gains where any improvement at all was shown and there were many trading favorites ending unchanged and even a trifle lower.

Outstanding exceptions were some obligations of the Chicago & Terre Haute, Missouri Pacific and New York Central which worked around a point higher compared to the fractional movement either way shown by such prominent issues as Baltimore & Ohio 6s at 74, Erie 4s at 76, Nickel Plate 5 1-2s at 64 1-2 and Southern Railway 5s at 81 7-8.

Industrial bonds and utilities turned in by far the best performance of the day. Firm spots included obligations of B. F. Keith, Kelly Springfield Tire, B. F. Goodrich and Sharon Steel Hoop, among the former, and Denver Gas, Tennessee Electric Power, Western Union and Colsolidated Gas among the utilities. The Associated Press averages were from 3 of a point higher in the utilities to 1 of a point lower in the low-yield group.

Another sharp rise in French bonds

Another sharp rise in French bonds was the feature of foreign issues. The 7 1.2s closed 180 1-4, up 4 7-8 points, other foreign loans were quiet.
Transfers aggregated \$4.156,000,
par value, compared with \$5,167,000
last Saturday.

### **AUTO PRODUCTION** DECLINES IN MONTH

NEW YORK, June 8.—(P)—Motor vehicle production in May was 377,754 units, according to a preilminary estimate of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association. This is an 8 per cent increase over May of last year and 20 per per decrease from Anvil and a 25 per cent decrease from Apri

and a 25 per cent decrease from April
this year.
On the basis of this estimate, the
industry's output for the year to date
almost reached the two-million mark.
Five month's production amounted to
1.988,637 cars and trucks, a 35 per
cent increase over the same period
of last year.

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Good to choice ... Medium ...... Common to fair ... CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. June S.—Cattle, receipts 300, compared Friday last week: Medlum weight and weighty steers mostly 50 cents lower; very dull at close; better grade light kinds about 25 cents off, similar downtum extending to lower graces all weights, some of which sold off mere price readjustment apparent, due to increased supply native and southwestern grassers: extreme top choice steers \$13.50; next highest price \$13.40; modern supply \$12.25 gill 3.00, but generally \$10.75 gill.250 master on better grades; best yearlings \$12.50; a37.10, offerings \$12.50; all light cattle sold to better advantage than heavies and in this connection most grades light hefers \$11.50; all except specialty heef cows closed 25 @50c lower; buils 50 @75c down; vealers steady; outside on sausage hulls late \$6.25.

Sheep, receipts 6,000; for week ending Friday, 22,300 directs; compared Friday last week's top spring lambs \$10; buik native \$900; wooled Californias lacking quality at \$8029; shorn California springers \$8.25; buik

### Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

C. S. Preducts Market Basis.
Crude oil, basis prime tank\$ 9.00
C. S. meal, 75 Ga. com rate points
C. S. meal, 75 car lot, 1.6.0. 31.50@32.50
C. S. hulls, loose Atlanta 12,00@12,50
C. S. hulls, sacked, Atlanta 14.00@14.50
Linters, season's cut04 @ 044
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MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. June 8.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing bids f.o.b. Memphis: June 26.00, July 26.00, August 25.53. September 25.50, October 25.50. November 25.50, December 25.50, June 25.50: sales 600.
Prime cottonseed futures closing bids f.o.b. Memphis: September 36.00b, October 36.00b. November 36.00b, December 36.00b, sales 50. b—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS. June 8.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady today: June 9.88b; Julf 10.10b; August 10.00b; September 10.07b; October 10.00b; December 9.83b; prime aummer yellow 10.10@10.15; prime crude 9.00@9.25.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. June 8.—Ricachable cottonseed oil today closed steady, 6 points lower to 1 point net higher. Sales 21 contracts. The advance in lard, inflationary developments, steadiness of grains and cotton were the main features. Ricachable spet nominal. July closed 10.37, September 10.40, October 10.38, December 10.29, January 10.22.

# BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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5	Con Gas N Y 54s 45	1054	1054	105
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1	Pac Gas&El 5s 42 1061	1061	1001	successive reductions aggregating 25	1
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1	Pac Gas&El 5s 42	1061	1
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15	Para Rway 54s 51 ct.	564	
. 12	Parking Ks 47 filed .	894	
10	Par Pub 54s 50 filed . Par Pub 54s 50 ct	904	
5	Par Pub 54s 50 ct	901	
- 3	Penn Dix 6s 41 A	811	
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10	Penn Co 41s 63	1061	1
15	Penn RR 64s 36	1031	-1
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StLSW 2d 4s 89	60	59	
SCHMAN 58 43	1082	1081	A
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1	South Dr 61s 56	524	524	52
6	South Ry 64s 56 South Ry con 5s 94	82	811	81
10	SWBellTel 5s 54 StollNY 41s 51	1081	1081	108
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4	Studebak 68 45 cvt n 1	41	41	41
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2	TCI&RR 5s 51 Tenn Cop&Ch 6s 44 B .	1101	1101	101
5	Tenn Copach 68 44 B .	1014	1018	701
12	TennElPow 6s 47 A	105	105	103
3	TRRAStL 4s 53	100	100	100

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Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	1081	1034	100
Tex&Pac 5s 77 B	88	874	87
TexA Pac 5s 79 C	874	878	87
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Union Oil Cal 6s 42	1191	1191	119
Un Pac 4is 67	105	104 %	105
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	1114	1111	111
Un Pac 4s 68	1004	1024	102
Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	1074	107	107
Unit Drug 5s 53	904	901	90
Un NJRR&Can 4s 44	112	112	112
U S Rub 5s 47	934	93	93
Utah Lt&Tr 5s 44	874	874	87
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Un Pac 4s 68	1001	1021	1021
Un l'ac rfg 4s 2008	1074	107 1	107#
Unit Drug 5s 53	904	901	904
Un NJRR&Can 4s 44	112	112	112
II S Rub 5s 47	934	93	93
Utab Lt&Tr 5s 44	874	87 1	874
Utah P&L 5s 44	871	871	871
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Util P&L 58 59 ww .	431	41	431
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Vanadium 5s 41		81	81
VerCl'ac 4 s asd 34	3	3	3
Va El&Pow 5s 55	107	107	107
Va El&P 54s 44	1124	1124	1124
Virginian Ry 5s 62	112	112	112
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		161	161
Wabash rf 5is 75			
Wabash 1st 5s 39	299	105	105
Wabash bs 80 D		164	
Wabash 5s D 80 ct		15	
Wabash 44s 78 C		164	
Walworth 6s 45		59	
Warner Bros 6s 39	664	66	

894	6 Va El&Pow 5s 55 107 107 107	STOCK OPINIONS.	plomas from Booker Washington High	may be blamed for the former; Dor-	Hens, heavy breed, pound15@16c	WEATHER OUTLOOK
82	10 Va El&P 54s 44 112t 112t 112t	DOBBS & CO Despite the fact that con-	school This makes a total of 617	othy must be given credit for the	Hens, light breed, pound	
821	12 Virginian Ry 5s 62 112 112 112	siderable investment buying of stocks is	persons receiving certificates and di-	lafter.		FOR COTTON STATES
1011	-W-	likely to continue, there is no indication that securities will immediately work to-	persons receiving certificates and di-	14.1.1.1	Stags, pound	FOR COLLOW STITLES
.*	6 Wabash rf 5js 75 17 16j 16j	wards substantially higher levels, and it	plomas from the high school up to		Friers, pound	
1061	4 Wabash 1st 5s 39 941 941 941	is quite possible that purchases may be more	the Atlanta University graduate		Ducks, pound	Georgia: Local showers and thun-
1064	5 Wabash 5s 80 D 161 161 161	advantageously made a little later in the	school.	of the Atlanta School of Social Work,	Turkers, pound	Georgia: Local Showers and anapally
961	2 Wabash 5s D 80 ct 15 15 15	summer.		will be the speaker for the Agoga	Capons, pound unquoted	dershowers Sunday; Monday generally
371	12 Wabash 41s 78 C 17 161 161	FENNER & BEANE-We would be in-	Girl Awarded Prize.	Class of the First Congregational	Capons, pound unquoted	fair; not much change in tempera-
82	17 Walworth 6s 45 59 59 59	clined to regard Saturday's indications as			CHICAGO.	ture.
	45 Warner Bros 6s 39 661 66 66	favorable for the short-term outlook.	At the graduation exercises of Dor-	church at 10 o clock this morning.		North Carolina: Local showers and
1081	9 Warn Quin 6s 39 341 34 341	COURTS & CO The market seems to be	chester Academy, located in McIn-		CHICAGO, June 8 Butter: Receipts 19	thunderstorms, slightly cooler in east
481	1 Warren Bres 6s 41 474 474 474	awaiting developments in Washington.	tosh, Ga., about 40 miles from Sa-		222, unsettled; creamers specials (93 score)	Inunderstorms, shanty cooler in case
56	1 Wash Term 34s 45 1044 1044 1044	COTTON OPINIONS.	vannah, a few days ago, a prize in	COMMITTEE ON BONDS	244@25c; extras (92 score) 24c; extra firsts	portion Sunday; Monday generally
1074	5 WashWatP 5s 39 110 110 110	HUBBARD BROTHERS & CO. TO DOBBS	the form of a \$5 gold piece was		(90-01 score) 221 234c; firsts (88-89 score)	fair.
1054	13 West Md 51s 77 A 991 991 991	& CO The market continues to reflect its		TO MEET DURING WEEK	22@22ic: seconds (86-87 score) 21ic; atandards (90 score centralized carlots) 24c.	South Carolina, Florida: Local
1001	10 West Md 48 52 941 941 941 5 West Pac 1st 5s 46 281 281 281	responsiveness to diverse factors and irreg-	awarded to a young girl in the fourth		Eggs: Receipts 20.723, unsettled; extra	showers and thunderstorms Sunday;
00	1 West Pac 5s 46 asd . 28 28 28		grade by the name of Dorothy Jones.		firsts, cars 231c, local 221c; fresh graded	Monday generally fair, not much
7.41	4 West Un 64s 36 1014 1014	for the time being. Liverpool July due 6.28.	Dorothy seems to be about 13 years	man of a special council committee	firsts, cars 28c, local 224c; current re-	Monday generally rate, not made
90	15 West Un col 5s 38 1021 1021 1021	FENNER & BEANE-We believe that ad-		charged with the responsibility of	ceipts 22c; storage packed firsts 234c, ex-	change in temperature.
791	9 West Un 5s 51 901 901 901	herence to the constructive side will prove	the most perfect attendance of any	recommending projects to be included	tras 284c.	Louisiana: Partly cloudy Sunday
988	15 West Un 44s 50 891 881 891	the best in the long run.	etudent in her class She was never	in a proposed city bond issue, yester-	Butter Futures: Storage standards, No-	and Monday.
103	32 West Un 5s 60 90 891 90	COURTS & CO.—We believe cotton should be sold on sharp upturns with the idea of			vember 25ic: fresh standards, June 24c.	Mississippi and Alabama: Partly
30	1 West Shore 4s 2361 78; 78; 78;	replacing on recessions.	late or absent a single day during the	day asserted he will confer with Act-	Egg Futures: Refrigerator standards, Oc-	cloudy Sunday and Monday; warmer
26	1 Wheel Stl 548 48 103 103 103	replacing on recessions.	school year. She walked five miles	ing Mayor Ed A. Gilliam tomo. W	tobar Olio	in north portion Sunday.
37	24 Wheel St 44s 53 984 984 984	11 10.	each way to and from school daily.	and will call a meeting of his com-	Cheese Futures: Single daisles, Novem-	in north portion Sunday.
472	1 White Sew M 6s 40 79 79 79	Naval Stores.	In the 180 days she walked 1,800	mittee during the week.	has 191c	Extreme Northwest Florida: Part-
481	5 Willm&S Falls 5s 38 . 1031 1031 1031	SAVANNAH.	miles That probably is an all-time	Tri to the same of Councilmen	Live Poultry: Receipts 9 trucks, wenk;	ly cloudy Sunday and Monday.
701	2 Wilson&Co 6s 41 1081 1081 1081				hans 181c. Lawharn hans 151c. Rock from	Arkansas: Fair, warmer except in
701	-7-	454; sales 255; receipts 793; shipments	Title at A Man of the Pinet	John White, louren ward, asserted 17	201@221c, colored 20c; Bock springs 21@	northwest portion Sunday; Monday,
591	5 Youngst S&T 5s 78 931 931 931		when the Agoga Class of the First	John White, fourth ward, asserted he will ask city council at its June 17	25c, colored 23c; Rock broilers 19@21c,	generally fair.
654	2 Youngst S&T 5s 70 B . 931 931 931	Rosin firm: sales 1,448: receipts 1,911;				Oklahoma: Fair, warmer in north
0	FOREIGN BONDS.	shipments 411: stock 119,151.	about this they agreed to buy Dor-	various projects, establish their loca-	18c; roosters 14c; turkers 13@17c; old	Oklahoma: Fair, warmer in hortu
	-A-	Onote: B 3.40: D 3.80: E 4.00: F 4.25:				and central portions Sunday; Monday
81	Sales (in \$1,000). High.Low.Close.	G and H 440: I 445: K and M 4.50:	cluding galoshes raincont and hat.	distinct and provide full details of the	100	partly cloudy.
	20 Abitibi P&P 5s 53 30 291 291	N 4.90; WG 5.25; WW and X 6.20.	Day I C Wright pastor of the	undertaking in the ordinance author-	Potatoes: Receipts 146, on track 209,	East Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday
994	3 Akershus 5s 63 921 921 921		Rev. J. C. Wright, pastor of the	toing the election	total United States shipments 1,018; old	and Monday,
321	7 Arg 6s sf 59 Jun 941 94 944	JACKSONVILLE.	First Congregational church, was		stock alightly weaker supplies rather light.	West Texas: Generally fair Sun-
314	3 Australia 5s 55 1011 1011 1011	JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 8 Turpen-	commencement speaker at Dorchester	White said he was impelled to take	stock alightly weaker, supplies rather light, demand and trading moderate; sacked per	West Ivans. Generally tall but
1124	6 Australia 5s 57 1011 1011 1011	tine firm, bid and refused, 451; sales none;	Academy at the time the prize was	that position because of waste in	hundredwolght Wisconsin round whites 11.	day and Monday.
614	25 Australia 41s 56 961 961 961	receipts 868; shipments none; stock 38,348.	awarded.	former bond issues. He also asserted	S. No. 1, fate quality 60c: Michigan, U. S.	or or No. 1 and martle graded \$200
1031	_B	Rosin, firm: sales 1.661: receipts 2, \$4;				and U. S. No. 1 and partly graded \$200
701	6 Relgium 7s 55 1141 1144 1144	shipments 151: stock 95,784.	in 1879 and is operated under the	of various projects and would fa-	No. 1 di.ong 1.70. Hen access	along TI & No. 1 \$1.95@2 10: alightly heat-
1031	13 Belgium 848 48 1074 107 1074	Quote: B 3.40: D 3.75@3.80; E 3.95@4.00;	in 1012 and is operated under the	cilitate voting of the bonds as the	No. 1 \$1.30@1.45; new stock alightly weak- er, supplies moderate, demand and tradiog	44 \$1 83.01 90 North Carolina Cobblers
1001	4 Bergen City 38 49 100 394 100	F 4.15@4.20; G 4.324@4.35; H 4.35@4.40; I 4.40; K 4.40@4.424; M 4.40@4.474; N	auspices of the American Missionary		good: Bliss Triumphs, Alabama U. S. No. 1 \$1.90@2: heated \$1.75; U. S. No. 2	
ces	6 Pered Cia 96 57 991 991	4.80@4.871; WG 5.10@5.15; WW-X 6.10@	Association.	public would have more confidence in	1 \$1.90@2; heated \$1.75; U. S. No. 2	\$2.85.02.90.
1004	5 Brazil 64s 27-57 221 221 221	6 20	One cannot think of the slave self-	them.	\$1.35; Arkansas U. S. No. 1 \$2.15; Louisi-	
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cents to 10 cents gain.

Despite some bearish developments as to corn, including larger rural of-ferings of that grain, the prices of corn as well as of oats and rye were responsive to wheat strength.

Provisions had a firmer tone, influenced by silver talk.

### Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Cash wheat no sale; corn No. 1 yellow 86; No. 2 yellow 85; G87; cats No. 2 white 41; sample grade 38; no rye; no buckwheat; no soybeans; barley, feed 45@60, malting 60-90; timothy seed per hundreds pounds \$9.75@11.50; clover seed per hundred pounds 11.00@15.75. Lard, Tierces 13.57; loose 13.75; bellies 17.35.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, June 8.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2, red 864; No. 3 85; Corn, none. Oats, No. 2, white 42; No. 3 42. Close: Wheat, July 81; September 82; corn, July 824; September 76.

### URBAN LEAGUE

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# WHEAT REGISTERS | Most Markets Show Upturn BROAD ADVANCES As Trade, Business Hestitate Due to Capital Developments

### Issue Growing From Supreme Court Decision Expected To Set Pattern for Party Platforms in 1936, Says Speare.

given back to industry and commerce the right to set its own pace and its own standards while keeping within the letter, as well as the spirit, of the anti-trust laws.

The issue growing from the supreme court decision has become political rather than economic. Its most significant phases will appear later in the year and probably set the pattern for party platforms in 1936.

The specific issue then is not to be sound money, as seemed likely after the "gold clause" decision, but the sound money, as seemed likely after the "gold clause" decision, but the sound money, as seemed likely after the "gold clause" decision, but the sound money, as seemed likely after the "gold clause" decision, but the sound money as it is amended and in sympathy with national emergencies, or legalistically and with no reapect for the new problems which are recognized in every other walk of life. Those who have respect for the constitution only as it is amended and refashioned to fit in with the requirements of a swiftly changing world, whose social obligations outwief those in any other form, will doubtless be branded in the next campaign as "fascist" or "communist"—terms implying lack of patriotism, as did that of "pro-German" during the war.

PERMANENT STANDARDS

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PERMANENT STANDARDS

SOUGHT.

President Roosevelt displayed good political sense in not insisting on a new set-up to replace the NRA and its system of irritating codes and in allowing business to proceed along voluntary lines toward the recovery that it desires. At the same time he has maintained the principle of social justice in respect to all contracts in which government purchases or federal aid are involved. This sets an example which the president hopes will be followed by industry and will make permanent standards of business conduct that the standards of business conduct that the standards of business an example which the president hopes will be followed by industry and will make permanent standards of business conduct that the standard conduct that the standard conduct that the standard conduct the standard conduct that the standard conduct the standard conduct the standard conduct that the ness conduct that never would have been established under the former method of wage and price-cutting.

ury obligations has been checked. Commodities have improved from the most abrupt slump in months.

There is, however, less disposition on the part of merchants and manu-

Three-Judge Tribunal To Hear Charges Against Fulton Solicitor.

Trial of Solicitor-General John A. By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
(Copyright, 1933, by The North American Newspaper Alliance)
NEW YORK, June 8.—The modistriction of the aid they have had from the government in the form of loans on crops, an anti-climax to a period of passionate debate indulged in by those who were certain that he would suggest vigorous measure to balance what had been lost to the New Deal by the supreme court decision.

As it now stands, the NRA is an emasculated and ineffective instrument for policing the business world. The administration has, in effect, given back to industry and commerce the right to set its own pace and its own standards while keeping withing the letter as well as the spirity in the letter as well as the spirity and three years and three years ago have been two and three years ago have been in considerable degree removed. With the aid they have had from the government in the form of loans on crops, the aid they have had from the government in the form of loans on crops, the aid they have had from the government in the form of loans on crops, the aid they have had from the government in the form of loans on crops, the aid they have had from the government in the form of loans on crops, the producer was severable by horizon to period the product of the

producer will automatically benefit.
For the present the trend may be lower, though there has been improvement over last week.
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and Mrs. Nellie Madison, in California.

# **NEW GAINS REPORTED** BY DODGE DEALERS

DETROIT, June 8 .- The tenor of the retail automobile business—especially as it affects the market for low-priced cars—is interestingly reflected by the manner in which delivery records of Dodge dealers continue to be written in persistently increasing figures. ing figures.

ing figures.

Another example of this tendency is afforded by the latest of the tabulations of Dodge dealers' retail sales just released by the office of A. van-DerZee, general salesmanager, Dodge division of Chrysler Motors.

During the week ending May 25.

Dodge dealers—who sell Plymodths as well as the semenager.

well as the company's own passenger cars and trucks—made retail deliv-eries of 7.785 Dodge and Plymouth passenger cars as against 7.498/deliveries reported for the preceding week. Deliveries of Dodge commercial cars and trucks within the same week action the for 1.217 vehicles, compared to 1.199 recorded for the preceding week.

The total of passenger car and truck deliveries made by the Dodge dealer organization during the week ending May 25 was 9,022, as against 8,697 in the week ending May 18. A noteworthy feature of the week's

A noteworthy feature of the week's bodge sales report is the increase shown in sales of used vehicles which, numbering 8,850, topped the previous week's used-car sales by 434.

Deliveries made by Dodge dealers between January 1 and May 25 this year are given as 127,316 passenger cars and 21,579 commercial cars and trucks—a total of 148,895, compared to 93,264 for the corresponding period of 1934.

The delivery gains of Dodge dealers, comments General Salesmanager vanDerZee, "are significant in show-ing that the business, at least so far as Dodge dealers are concerned, is not subject to the seasonal fluctuations that were the rule, at this time and earlier, in former years. Efforts to explain this condition must take into account a number of factors. One of them is the often-quoted replacement buying by owners of superannuated automobiles of which more millions are still in use than the industry will oduce in years to come. Another produce in years to come, another factor, sometimes overlooked, is the realization by the public that the balance between automobile performance, here prices and style values has never been so favorable to the purchaser

### SENATE SILVER BLOC

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (AP)-WASHINGTON, June 8.—(4?)—
Senator McCarran, democrat, Nevada,
today called a meeting of the senate
silver bloc for Monday to press a
proposal that silver be raised immediately to \$1.29 an ounce and to combat rumors abroad that the United
States is about to abandon its purchase program.

chase program. He said cables from Shanghai have contained information of "considera-ble British propaganda being carried on against the United States silver

policy in foreign countries."

These advices, he added, were being bolstered by some press dispatches from Washington saying the silver purchase act is unconstitutional and that changes in the policy are planned.

### LYMAN IS PROMOTED TO MAJOR GENERAL

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(A)—
Secretary Swanson announced today
that President Roosevelt had approved the promotion of Brigadier
General Charles H. Lyman, commander of the fleet marine force at Quantico. Va. to major general. tico. Va., to major general.

tico, Va., to major general.

Lyman's promotion, made to fill the vacancy created by the death of Major General Harry Lee, must be confirmed by the senate.

Lyman is a native of Rivenna, Ohio, and is 59 years old. His past previous post was as commanding officer of troops at the San Diego (Cal.) marine base. His permanent home is States "tempered rubber" tires. These cars are on a tour of the eastern division of the United States. Above is a group of the officers of the local Elks Lodge No. 78 here, greeting the exalted ruler after their arrival. They were met by a large escort caravan and paraded through the city. Sam Martlin, manager for marine base. His permanent home is in Washington, D. C. the local United States Tire Service, were among those greeting these good-will tourists.

### Goodrich Sales Contest Winners Celebrate



C. S. Thompson, manager for the local Goodrich Silvertown stores, was host to the winners of his "Chicken or Bean" store-wide contest during the month of May. The above photo made during this memorable occasion shows both the winners and the losers. But, of course, the losers had eaten beans, much to the enjoyment of the winners who tickled their palates with chicken. the enjoyment of the winners who tickled their palates with chicken.

### New Department in Local Shop 'Runs In' Motors Scientifically



NEW AUBURN CARS

HAVE NEW FEATURES

The new 1935 Auburn models are confort and convenience in driving, and exchange department. It enables them to give fire the motor six of the car. This compartment is it is not constructed in the case of the car. This compartment is the shape of the length of the car. This compartment is the shape of the length of the s

TO ASK PRICE HIKE \$43.33 per month.



Eugene Gunby. worker and his alleged part in the crime and is free address at the Tuesday night rally is expected to prove highly inspirational. supreme court.

United States Tires on Elks' Caravan Cars

These two Chevrolets, part of the Elks' Caravan which visited Atlanta Friday, are equipped with United

ized University System of Georgia, to deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

The academic procession for the paccalaureate sermon at the First Presbyterian church is to be headed by Chancellor Philip Weltner, Dr. Charles M. Snelling, chancellor emeri-tus, and Dr. George M. Sparks, direc-

address by Dr. Sanford, president of the University of Georgia, at the Wes-ley Memorial church auditorium, all school honors and awards will be given. Dr. Sanford will confer the

TWO ALLEGED BANDITS

HELD ON 'SUSPICION'
Two alleged bandits, said by police to have held up and robbed Rajington street near Fair street yesterday afternoon, were captured a short limited best thing that no constitution and immediate dependent momers, a pocket knife and a plug of tobacco and then field. A short time later Patrolman G. H. Williams spotted two men he head to scarch-one man, who gave the name of Milton Day, 21, of a Fulton street, address, and the other man bollest through the door and field. The fugilities was caught by Radio Patrolmen E. S. McCray and E. H. Johnson on Captular Block on Street staffers.

Police report that Webb identified to and will appreciate, which is at the rate of the subscribers at any that they found a pistol on one of them, men and recovered the look Both were held up and subscribers of the subscr

Miss Ouida Keeton, daughter of the late Mrs. Keeton, testified against Carter, her former employer. She also is under a life sentence for her

### CAR PRODUCTION WILL CONTINUE AT HIGH PEAK

Production of Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks will continue at peak schedules throughout June and probably considerably longer, W. E. Holler, vice president and general salesmanager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, announced this week, following his return from a coast-to-coast trip through the territory, where he discussed with dealers and the wholesale organization in the field the outlook for the next 90 days.

June output projections, Mr. Holler assembly plants will be required to carry out the program. This assures a widespread of employment at a pe-riod when production normally begins to taper off. He added that it is the company's hope to maintain sales at such a level as to repeat the unprecedented achievement of last year, when Chevrole: sales in the second six months eclipsed those in the first.

Commencement Program
Opens With Baccalaureate
Sermon This Morning.

Observing their first commencement exercises apart from Georgia Tech and as an active part of the reorganized University System of Georgia.

Detroit are now out in the territory, addressing Chevrolet wholesale and more than 40 students of the University System Evening school are to have Dr. S. V. Sanford as commencehave Dr. J. Sprole Lyons ment speaker and Dr. J. Sprole Lyons of business at or near its present

"In the final analysis, the improve ment can be traced clear back to the farm, which of course is fundamental in any picture of national prosper-ity. Farm income in most sections of the United States has shown a subtus, and Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the evening school. The exertors are to begin at 11 o'clock this morning.

In addition to the commencement address by Dr. Sanford, president of the government benefit monies which have been pouring into the commence of the commence of the government benefit monies which have been pouring into the commence of the commence of the commence of the government benefit monies which have been pouring into the commence of th

helping to improve his home and his helping to improve his home and his buildings. Higher prices for his produce—with hardly a single item excepted—are leaving him something over and above his actual living requirements for investment in the commodities he needs. And the supplemental income derived from government supports analysing him to income





onsistent Ford salesmen, who are now identified with the D. C. Inc., local Ford dealer. the Ford National Producers' Club and have been honored by being cars than in the preceding month.

By reason of our high May out-

### JURY PROBE HINTED GEORGIA HAS 11.000 IN POLICE SQUABBLE IN FEDERAL CAMPS

### Discharged Policewoman Makes Appointment With

It was indicated yesterday that the rural sections.

"For the first time in several years the farmer is in a position to rehabilitate himself. Federal aid is habilitate himself. Federal aid is pend and his leave and his

> Mrs. Davis communicated yesterday licitor-general, making an appointment for Monday. Hudson said that the discharged policewoman did not dis-close any particulars, merely saying that she had a matter to present to

Captain S. J. Roberts was formally notified yesterday that he must face charges of conduct unbecoming an officer at the meeting of the police com-mittee of council Thursday night. The charges are that he received reports of alleged favoritism among prisoners

### HAVEN FOR THE 400

exclusive residential neighborhood in the sixties and seventies along Madi-son avenue, in which President Roosevelt has his New York home.

# Assistant Solicitor.

wrangle in the city police department which resulted in the dismissal of two policewomen may be investigated by Civilian Conservation Corps camps or not only set a new year's high in May, and from May into June. This year we not only set a new year's high in May, but we are going ahead on a June but we are going ahead on a June of the May fig-Fulton county grand jury, Mrs. Lora
Davis, who with Mrs. Vannie McDonough, was dismissed from the force

Civilian Conservation Carles that summer for periods ranging from schedule very close to the May figure, and one which shows a muchless-than-seasonal recession for this following testimony at the hearing of 6,514 for a six-month period, has the Barring an une

onerated. with John H. Hudson, assistant so-

by Pendley and failed to report the matter to a superior officer.

### Theater Denied Right To Build Near Roosevelts. NEW YORK, June 8 .- (P)-The

### Youth of State Treks to Varied Government Camps

largest representation in the group of government-sponsored camps. This number will be increased by a few thousand when all of the 63 camps allotted to the state are completed. Ten new forestry camps are to be added to those now in operation.

ed to those now in operation.

National guard encampments will train 3,771 officels and men in Geortrain 3,771 officels and men in Georgia during the summer. The training period is 15 days and the dates are distributed throughout the summer.

Thirty-day training will be given 615 youths in the citizens' military and 1.128 Chryslers were reported in

thorpe, where they will train.

The reserve officers training corps no wis giving instruction to 239 students from Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, Georgia Military Academy and the Riverside Academy.

These camps opened at Fort Benning and Fort Oglethorpe on June 7 for a six-week period of training. R. O. T. C. students receive 70 cents per day and transportation.

ORDERS PILING UP

AT NASH FACTORY FOR NEW SERIES 400'

The reserve officers training corps in the hands of owners.

Against the corresponding week of 1934, there was an increase of 42.9 per cent on Chryslers and 42.9 per cent on the combined. The figures better those of the corresponding and 78.5 per cent on Chrysler and 78.5 per cent on the two together. In the 20 weeks of 1935, including May 18. Chrysler dealers delivered at retail 60,279 Plymouths and 16,657 Chryslers, a grand total of 76,936. This is an increase against the corresponding 20 weeks of 1934 of 50.6 per cent over the 42,865 Plymouths,

### JUNE THIS YEAR BIGGEST SINCE 1929

PONTIAC, Mich., June 8 .- In May the Pontiac Motor Company built more cars than in any single month since June of 1929, H. J. Klingler, president and general manager, announced

Output for the month was 19,406 units, bringing total production of 1935 models through May to 89,964 cars or approximately 20 per cent more than were produced in the full 12 months of last year, Mr. Klingler stated. May this year exceeded the combined total for May of the two previous years. Last May Pontiag built 7,129 models, he said.

A significant factor in this year's performance to date is that not since the boom years has May production gone ahead of April, normally the peak month of the year. Yet this May—so insistent has been the retail demand—the Ponties plant corrected. mand-the Pontiac plant operated at its highest possible capacity and turn-ed out 700 more cars in the month just ended than in April.

Several times during May the num-

put dealers are now in position to make quick delivery of practically any production model. "To obviate any car shortage in the future, we are now going ahead with a \$3,500,000 expansion program which will about double the capacity of our plants. The added facilities will be ready for production in the fall.

This Summer.

More than 11,000 Georgia youths in April, and suffered a fairly sharp

### CHRYSLER RETAIL **DELIVERIES GAIN**

training camps. This group receives food, clothing and transportation to and from Fort Screven and Fort Ogle- er than the report for the preceding thorpe, where they will train.



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St. Luke's Church Is To Be Scene of 10-Day Meeting Open to Public.

Opening of the Southern Institute of International Relations will occur tomorrow at St. Luke's Episcopal church on Peachtree street.

Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service committee, will be the principal speaker on the first day, delivering two addresses. His first, at 2:30 clock temperature. WILSON NAMED AGENT two addresses. His first, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, will corern national self-sufficiency and peace, while the second, at 8:30

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'32 Chevrolet

'30 Ford Town

'30 Plymouth

'30 6-Wheel

'29 Ford Sport

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Sure enough, the twins arrived last night—first Cynthia, then Carol. The girls must live 24 hours before the Coffeys can collect on the policy, but physicians said they were apparently sound and healthy. Mrs. Coffey also was "doing wall". De Luxe Sedan. '32 Chevrolet Coach ... '33 Chevrolet Mstr. Sedan '34 Chevrolet Std.

\$245

was "doing well."
Coffey said the insurance company had hiked its premium from \$50 to \$90 after learning of other instances

of twins in the family.

THREE "Y" CAMPS

ouncil, announced yesterday. The Athens Y. M. C. A. camp is lo-The Athens Y. M. C. A. camp is located in the mountain lake region of northeast Georgia. It will open June 27 under direction of W. T. Forbes. Camp Juniper, Columbus Y. M. C. A.

BIG STILL IS RAIDED

Barron's

day near Jackson, Ga., in Butts county, and arrested Aaron Smith, whom they charged with operating the still.

The still had a daily capacity of S00 gallons of corn liquor. The agents destroyed 2,000 gallons of mash and 60 gallons of corn liquor. Smith was arraigned before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith and ordered held to the federal grand jury in bonds of \$1,000.

ON CITY REAL ESTATE A loan of \$50,000 on downtown Atlanta real estate bearing the low interest of four and one-half per cent

adjacent to Peachtree and Decatur adjacent to Feacutree and because streets by an insurance company and was declared by Alfred F. Green, vice president of the handling company, to be an indication that insurance companies were desirious of surance companies were desirious of placing loans in Atlanta due to the stable value of the property here.

TO BE PAID SOON TRENTON, June 8.—(P)—The jurors who served at Bruno Richard Hauptmann's long trial at Flemington, the states handwriting experts and other witnesses, will soon be paid.

TO MEET IN SUMMER NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 8. (UP)-An extraordinary session of

now under way.

has been given to George L. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson has been connected with
Cascade Heights for the last five
years and maintains a sales office at
the corner of Cascade road and Sewell
road. The present owners are prepared to finance the building of homes
and invite presentive wilders.

and invite prospective builders to confer with them. With the completion of the Charles R. Adams Park, named for Dr. Adams, Fulton county commissioner, the residents of Cascade Heights will be provided with park facilities unsurpassed by any other residential development around Atlanta. The new park includes tennis courts, diamond, picnic grounds and barbeeue pits and when completed will have a lake and other facilities which will make it one of the prettiest parks around Atlanta. The Cascade Garden

around Atlanta. The Cascade Garden Club and the Cascade Beautification Club have done much toward making this development one of the most at-tractive home sections to be found. The John A. White golf course is The John A. White golf course is located only two blocks and the West End Woman's Club, four blocks from Cascade Heights, and bus service is provided by the Georgia Power Company. The site of this development provided by the Georgia Fower Company. The site of this development is of historical interest, as the battle of Ezra's church was fought there, and remains of trenches and gun placements are plainly visible throughout the section. The Atlanta Building & Loan Association are prepared to finance the building of homes on convenient terms in Cascade Heights.

\$1,000 FOR TWINS Father To Collect on Policy

Betting Against Them. ST. LOUIS. June 8.—(P)—An incubator tonight held two-day-old twin girls and their father's hopes of collecting a \$1,000 insurance policy on their birth.

To protect himself against the financial research.

To protect himself against the financial woes of unexpected parenthood. Jack C. Coffey, 34, last February paid a \$90 premium on a policy under which Lloyd's of London agreed to pay him \$1.000 if twins were born to Mrs. Coffey.

"We were so certain of twins we named them in advance," said Coffey, employed by a Detroit commercial motion picture commany.

cial motion picture company.

Sure enough, the twins arrived last

Summer Camps for Boys in Varied Sections of State.

camp, is located at Juniper. It is open from June 6 to 16 in charge of R. B. Eubanks. Camp Wylly, Savanah Y. M. C. A. camp, is located on the bay near Savannah. It will open omorrow under the direction of T. T.

800-Gallon Plant Smashed

in Butts County. Alcohol tax unit agents raided one of the largest corn liquor stills un-covered in Georgia this year yester-day near Jackson, Ga., in Butts coun-

LOW INTEREST RATE

has just been closed by the Cheves-Green Enterprises, it was announced yesterday. The loan is said to be the first one at the low rate ever made here.

The loan was made on properties adjacent to Peachtree and Decatur

BRUNO TRIAL JURORS

ton, the states handwitten and other witnesses, will soon be paid. Governor Hoffman today signed the appropriation bill of supplemental appropriation bill of \$80,360.95 for the expenses for the Lindbergh kidnap murder trial. Pre-viously \$50,000 had been appropriated by the State House Commission, making the total trial cost \$125,000.

TENNESSEE SOLONS

the Tennessee legislature will be called on or about July 8, to solve the state's financial difficulties. Governor Hill McAlister indicated today.

The date depends on the progress of a state-wide audit of state accounts

THE CONSTITUTION drainage of gold might be stopped, to local stockmen under strict reg- Roosevelt's Georgia home, and of CLARK HOWELL Editor and President.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 9, 1935. premiership had already cost him Alfred Truitt, well-known busi-

which advocates currency devalua- Pierre Laval, who had in two days in distant sections of the city. foreign minister accepted, although each morning and afternoon in he is an independent senator with- order to obtain a high school eduhe is an independent senator with-out party attachment, and an-cation, and the boys from the other the franc at its present value.

Talk of world monetary stabilization and the increasing efforts of

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Mrs. Elizabeth Pitt, which appears the huge crowd that attends these cized the attitude of Italy in the

But after May 24 the storm on the opposite page.

hoarding, or to be sent abroad. The thority to set aside what was then oriental band, and which witnessed reasons that have been considered lay-leaders of, the pagan movement, column situation today is somewhat similar termed forest reserves in order to the patrol in exhibition drills, thus valid in Britain to legitimize her to that nine years ago when Pointo that nine years ago when Poincare fixed the value of the franc
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declined to become premier, but The enlargement of the Cherokee and the nobles of Yaarab are lookloined with Francois Pietri in a re- and Nantahala forests will be of di- ing ahead to 1942 when he will be quest that he name Bouisson again. rect benefit to a vast area in a half advanced to imperial potentate, at Boulsson refused, and Laval, who dozen southern states because of the which time it is planned to ask for

THE LOGICAL REMEDY

the government to effect economies weakness of his position, but eviweakness of his position, but evidently hoped that the critical situation would force co-operation with his government, which is the French they could profitably spend in more startistical observations. The said we know now," he said "that milthe france. This movement is backed republic's 99th and the 13th in study, healthful exercise or in asby the large industrial and business which Laval has served. He has been sisting their parents in the duties to suggest that the rainy season,

ed that unless a ministry was quick- schools, but this is impossible un- are attributed to Mussolini. First,

ably good results.

annual gatherings.

The first reserves were placed tarian movements the world has The panic of the French public under the administration of the land ever known—the Shriners' Hospitals guides Italian action.

the Warm Springs Foundation, made tion's finances set in order. Indic- As a further step to the end of by Wilbur Kurtz. These will be atative of the hysteria which seems having the national forests be of tractively mounted and the latter to have seized French politicians is the greatest service to the public, will carry a banner announcing it as the fact that within a few hours the mining of mineral deposits in "Another Crippled Children's Hos-

mand for a "free hand," his gov- ing that mining claims must be be again honored by the Imperial bona fide and not for the purpose Council this year, when one of its When the Bouisson government of acquiring valuable timber. Water foremost citizens, Thomas C. Law, imperial second ceremonial master,

> ITALY'S AFRICAN AMBITIONS Coincident with the first session

ganize a government, but declined. of these streams and in enlarged da division began embarking at Cag-President Lebrun then turned to opportunity for health-giving rec-President Lebrun then turned to Francois Pietri, who accepted. Pietri, who was the fifth man in five days who was the fifth man in five days incalculable advantage to this whole to be appeared premier pagetiated section.

Iliara with East Africa as its destination. This will be the third regular army division to be dispatched section.

Thus spoke Professor Wilhelm movement in the Sport-Palast, before an audience of 15,000. His address by Italy to this potential trouble was broadcast by all the German radio

Atlanta never made a greater misand troops have been transported val between the opening of the doors Atlanta never made a greater miswith published rates are not authorised; also
not responsible for subscription payments
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port his inability to form a cabinet.

Following Pietri's failure, President Lebrun sent for Bouisson, who
the Associated Press is exclusively endispatches credited to this paper and siso the local
mark published herein.

Atlanta never made a greater mistake than when the Girls' High
school was placed near the limits of
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Although those opposed to the Second, it is believed Italy intends would make them strong and noble. both increased taxes and reduction of expenses; and a principal item of expenses; and a principal item of expense is the salaries of government employes, who are numerous in France. Vital just now are ters of the United States Forest military expenses.

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BIGGER NATIONAL FORESTS

Announcement by Joseph E.

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"a nucleus of armed Ethiopians at- the Christian doctrines of original New Tendencies

broke, with gold withdrawals as high as 1,000,000,000 francs a day, and the number of gold buyers averaging 700 daily. Early last week the drain on the Bank of France's gold reserve had dropped to 50,000,000 francs a day. Meanwhile,

There are upwards of 200 na-prior to 1928, Yaarab Temple d'Italie in its counter-protest assert-ed that "Great Britain owes her vast empire not only to the enterprotest assert ed that "Great Britain owes her vast empire not only to the enterprotest assert estant pastors are in jail for having That industry or control of the United States, and the temple's uniformed musical and the temple's uniformed musical and gold reserve had dropped to 50,-000,000 francs a day. Meanwhile,

The national forest service was approval from officials of the Shrine boundary dispute. The Giornale

Nazi Head Foresees End of Christianity

Faith Movement Described as "In-herent Religious Will of Ger-man People."

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN. European Correspondent of The Constitution.



has nearly accom-plished its allotted historic cycle and is approaching the is approaching the end. . . It is drooping listlessly. It has lost all in-ner power. It can enforce not a single one of its own so-cial and political

to write 'finis' to the Christian chap-ter in the book of history."

Three hours before the meeting the

FIGHT TO SAVE THE FRANC
Soldiers on guard at the presidency of the chamber of deputies, a post he had held for anine years.

Professor Hauer, the acknowledged the pagan movement, is a fine-looking man with a big shock of white hair. He has a European reputation, and the overthrow of two governments in 10 days, indicate something of the feeling aroused in the presidency of the chamber of deputies, a post he had held for anine years.

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Girls in one-half of the city have to travel from three to five miles are for his East African adventure for the pagan movement, is a fine-looking man with a big shock of white hair. He has a European reputation as a Bible scholar, studied at Oxford, Leyden, Heidelberg and Basel.

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message of a new faith that will be thoroughly German."

Professor Hauer protested strongly

sioners and salary and wage earners are against it, because they are later, the required power for dras-

The administrative apparatus of the laws,

faith everything divine is merely a parable, an allegory, a simile."

But One Conclusion.

Analysis of the vote a

The onslaught of the pagans, which

Urges Congress Go Home And Give Business a Much-

in the discount rate, which went to 6 per cent. Political action was then launched, and the ministry of then launched, and the ministry of 1 lines fefort to obtain a free hand in fell in its effort to obtain a free hand to save the franc and force retenhment in expenses.

Following Flandin's fall to device the free flexible for form a cabinet, and then accept the forests, and to make them expenses.

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Nesting Time in Europe



### SILHOUETTES By RALPH T. JONES

One result of the balloting of May One result of the balloting of May 15, according to gossip among the political wise boys, is that prospective candidates in the next state primary, both present office holders and would be servants of the people—at salary and expenses—are worried. They foresee n.cess.ty of decision before they appeal to the people for votes. Desee a cess.ty of decision before they appeal to the people for votes. Decision as to whether or not they shall support the movement for repeal or thow in their political hats with t'. dry-as-dead-bones boys.

peal or the wind their political hats with t! dry-as-dead-bones boys.

For many year: Georgia politicians have experienced little difficulty in deciding their individual stands on this great moral issue. It has been an accepted axiom that the majority of Georgia voters favor the prohibition law. Therefore, inasmuch as it is the object of a candidate to secure as many votes as possible, it has been as simple as elementary geometry that practically all our candidates have been staunch supporters, publicly, of the dry laws.

hated liquor for social or medicinal purposes, but almost to a man they have been prohibitionists on

cull stances surrounding it, they will tell you, leads to one conclusion only. That is, if every Georgian could be induced to come to the polls the majority for repeal would be overwhelming. Analysis of the vote and the cir-

primary would be found in the repeat column.

It is also claimed that a much larger percentage of the drys cast their ballots on May 15 than of the wets. No excuses are advanced for this and it is freely conceded the drys have the ability of bringing their people out in greater proportionate strength than have the wets. Nevertheless it is, according to the best analysts, undeniable that for every dry voter who stayed at home at least two we's failed to exercise their right of franchise.

quality of his motives and the dafountains proved the majority sentiment of the state is for repeal.

And the political analysts of the hotel lobbies and the da fountains have back to their first theorem, that hext year's candidates will go out for the repeal vote instead of the prohibitionist ballots. Because they will believe there are more votes to be garnered in the wet field than the wet field than the way at the cardidate seeking if it isn't votes?

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Wets Relieved

### TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES

Jesus and His Kingdom.

The only form of words which Jesus left for His disciples to repeat, is a prayer. The most important appeal of this petition is found in study of the personality of Jesus.

Search for the Kingdom.

It would be folly then, to try to understand Jesus, the significance of His words, and the meaning of His mission on earth, without trying to mission on earth, without trying to

inition. These definitions have been wrought into the inherited creeds and traditional theologies of our different churches, so that for all of us, there is a conscious, or unconscious, inhibition against any interpretation of

rity for repeal would be overwhelmng.

In the first place they declare the de
of the great one, and then we are nial of franchise to all who were not registered in 1934 worked a hardship upon the repeal side. They claim, whether rightfully or not, that three-fourths of the citizens who have reached voting age since the 1934 primary would be found in the repeal column.

Twenty-Five

speal of this petition is found in the words, "Thy Kingdom come, and Thy will be done on earth." This seems to be an expression of His own deepest desire, and He was anxious that it should become the dominant a...ira'ion of the hearts of His disciples. As we read the accounts of His life, contained in the four gospels, we find that practically all of His teachings are a development of this idea of a Kingdom of Heaven on earth, in which the will of His Father, should find a perfect expression in the lives of His children.

Search for the Kingdom. that his effective co-operation in

Urges Georgia Motorists To Aid in Bringing About Less Reckless Driving

patrol in Georgia, why can't motorists themselves constitute a huge vigilance committee? For example, when a reckless piece of driving, where only

should be reprimanded at least, until

point out several who are a genuine she) passed from sight. It seems to me such a record, compiled by un-prejudiced people, would constitute a serious indictment against a reck-

than despair of a cure.

L. P. WILLIAMS.

Austell, Ga., June 4, 1935.

# North Georgia Is Slated To Be One of Major Tourist Centers in United States When Development of Cherokee and Nantahala National Forest Is Completed

Six Hundred Thousand Acres of Land To Be Bought by U. S.; Farm Areas Untouched.

By ELIZABETH PITT.

Development of north Georgia as one of the major tourist centers of the United States looms as a possibility as a result of the program now being carried on in the Cherokee and Nantahala national forests by the United States forest service.

Under the land acquisition program announced last week by Joseph E. Kircher, regional forester, area of the two forests in Georgia will be increased 60 per cent during the next decade, with purchase of 600,000 more acres of land contemplated.

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Additional land is to be acquired in Tennessee and North Carolina, in which part of the forests lie, so that when the expansion program is completed the Cherokee will contain 930,-226 acres and the Nantahala forest, 865,257. A total of 1,050,000 acres will be in Georgia.

Acquisition of the proposed lands will require time, inasmuch as the United States Forest Service buys only from those willing to sell and never resorts to condemnation proceedings except in friendly suits to clear cloudy titles.

Farm Lands Undisturbed.

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Land unsuited to agriculture is purchased, so that farm lands are left beyond the forest boundaries.

Protection of existing trees, propagation of new ones, fire prevention, preservation of water sheds and devalunment of recreational centers compreservation of water sheds and development of recreational centers comprise the forest service program in the Cherokee and Nantahala forests, all of which directly benefit those living in or near the two forests.

Farmers whose holdings are surrounded or adjoin the forests are protected from forest fires; their water supplies are preserved; attractions.

er supplies are preserved; attrac of tourists brings them profit and many are able to obtain seasonal employment on the forests, thus aug-menting their farm incomes, Mr.

cher pointed out.

Expenditures of Importance.
The expenditures of the forest servon any national forest unit are ice on any national forest unit are always of economic importance to the section in which the forest is located. Under the New Deal conservation program, this value has been increased ma times. On the Cherokee and Nantahala forests dishursements by ma times. On the Cherokee and Nantahala forests disbursements by forest service for the period from ly 1, 1933, to March 31, 1935, ounted to \$2,676,000, which does include the expenditures of the United States army for food, clothing and other material for CCC camps. A general estimate of the army's expenditures is about \$13,000 onth for each camp.

month for each camp.

At the beginning of the New Deal
se total acreage of the Cherokee Naonal forest, which lies in Georgia,
ennessee and North Carolina, was Tennessee and North Carolina, was 229,977 acres. The Nantabala, embracing the beautiful mountain territory where Georgia and the Carolinas come together, boasted a forest empire of 339,470 acres.

When the president launched his plans for recovery immediately following his inauguration, one of the first phases of his program to be put into operation was his plan for

put into operation was his plan for expanded forest conservation. An allotment of \$30,000,000 was made for the purchase of land to be added to the vast woodland domain administered by the United States Forest Service through its ring resident ice through its nine regional forest-ers. The allotment of that fund marked the dawning of a new day for federal foresty activities in the south and since then far-reaching develop-ments have taken place in the Chero-kee and Nantahala National forests.

With money thus made available, acquisition crews went to work appraising lands that the National Forest Reservation Commission had approved for purchase within the boundaries of both the Cherokee and the National Forest Reservation Commission had approved for burchase within the boundaries of both the Cherokee and the National Forest States Forest Servation Commission had approved for purchase within the boundaries of both the Cherokee and the National Forest States Forest Servation Commission had approved for purchase within the boundaries of both the Cherokee and the National Forests is due to the present-day policy of national forest you how Uncle Sam's smoke chasers ideal of the United States Forest Servation Commission had approved for purchase within the boundaries of both the Cherokee and the National Forests is due to the present-day policy of national forest you how Uncle Sam's smoke chasers locate fires by the use of specially marked maps, and he will describe marked maps, and he will describe for which it is suited all the land un-

to the Cherokee National Forest will bring the grand total for that forest up to 930,226 acres. For the Nantahala the total proposed area is 865,257 acres. This land is all within the boundaries approved by the Namal Forest Reservation Commission for these units and will be acquired at a cost of approximately \$5,000,-

The acquisition of the proposed lands will require time. The process of determining the land suitable for purchase, making the necessary title examinations, carrying out the rou-tine procedure required for disburs-ing the purchase money to the land-owners, and actually vesting owner-ship of the land in the United States

Writes Minister Who Favored Repeal

Editor Constitution: The reference of the land is in small parcels, necessitating a large number of transactions. No Condemnation Proceedings.

None of the land to be acquired will be secured through condemnation. This policy is strictly adhered to by the United States Forest Service in all its land-purchase transactions. If the land is not freely offered for sale to the government it remains in the hands of its owners. That is why you will find private holdings scattered throughout national forests.

Such a policy sometimes makes administration more difficult, especially fire prevention work, but the forest service has no desire, even to improve administration to acquire lands against the will of the citizens, it is true that condemnation proceedings in favor of the forest service papear from time to time on court dockets, but investigation will reveal that all such cases are friendly suits undertaken for the sole purpose of clearing clouded filles.

The Nantahala and Cherokee National Forests were among the chain of national forests were among the chain of national forests were among the chain of national forests built up in the east and the south following the passage of the Weeks law in 1911 authorizing the purpose of clearing clouded filles.

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The Nantahala and Cherokee National Forest

purposes. They were created from the public domain. The purchase of national-forest land for the production of timber was not legally authorized until the Clark Means of the production of timber was not legally authorized until the Clark Means of the production of timber was not legally authorized until the Clark Means of the production of timber was not legally authorized until the Clark Means of the production of timber was not legally authorized until the Clark Means of the production of timber was not legally authorized until the Clark Means of the production of timber was not legally authorized until the clark Means of the production of timber was not legally authorized until the clark Means of the production of timber was not legally authorized until the clark Means of the production of timber was not legally authorized until the production of timber was not legally authorized until the production of timber was not legally authorized until the production of timber was not legally authorized until the production of timber was not legally authorized until the production of timber was not legally authorized until the production of timber was not legally authorized until the production of timber was not legally authorized until the production of timber was not legally authorized until the production of timber was not legally authorized until the production of timber was not legally authorized until the production of timber was not legally authorized until the production of timber was not legally and the production of timber duction of timber was not legally au-thorized until the Clarke-MeNary law so-called prohibition law the moral so-called prohibition law the moral so-called prohibition relative to whisky is abso-

duction of timber was not legally authorized until the Clarke-McNary law was passed in 1924. It is easy to see from the long time required for this small beginning for forest congervation in the south, how important the rapid strides of the past two years.

\$10,000,000 Spent in South.

More than a third of the first land acquisition allotment of \$30,000,000 was spent in the south and approximately \$570,000 of it went to the Cherokee and \$420,000 to the Nantahala. Land in two years that under ordinary circumstances it might have required a quarter of a century to acquire! To make the story perfect, there were thousands of men available to improve it—build truck trails that would admit firefighters and equipment to otherwise inaccessible mountain fastquesses in case of fire, work over the timber stands to improve the quality of merchantable

so-called prohibition law the moral conditions relative to whisky is absolutely deplorable. In your voting dry match thave you offered to better the conditions? The answer is you have offered nothing. Just the same old bootlegging hell, with its rotten, poison stuff called whisky.

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McBrayer has been led to use good common sense in voting to put whisky under a legal, lawful sale in Georgia, he is condemned by a high ecclesiastical court. "Poor man." (God's word says, come out from among them.

If the present prohibition law cannot be enforced, then please tell me the reason why it should not be put under legal sale?

There are conditions? The answer is you have offered nothing. Just the same old what have you offered to better the conditions? The answer is you have offered nothing. Just the same old whisky.

Story of the many that have you offered to better the conditions? The answer is you have offered nothing. Just the quality of merchantable der the bone-dry law that were never

ROANE LOUDON BLOU 0 ATHENS TRANSYL VANIA JACKSON a HABERSHAM ANDERSON GORDON IDAWSON LAND ACQUIRED OR APPROVED FOR PURCHASE. PREPARED AT US FOREST SERVICE REGIONAL OFFICE. FOREST SUPERVISOR'S HEADQUARTERS

Size of the Cherokee and Nantahala national forests, lying in north acquisition program of the United States forest service. More than 600,000 acres of land in northern Georgia will be acquired during the

life, birds and animals and fish, should

for acquiring summer vacation re-

tion, should be permitted to individ-

Ideal Nearer Realization.

nearer to realization on the Cherokee

imber, build modern lookout towers recognized from the beginning of civso that the rangers would have better facilities for quickly spotting the tell-tale smoke drift that galvanizes ice has a direct responsibility to make every true woodsmen into instant acthese important social values. The wild

vilian Conservation Corps more than two years ago there were 12 CCC camps on the Cherokee National For-est and 10 on the Nantahala. By the me the expanded program for the th period is in operation, there will 19 camps on the Cherokee and on the Nantahala, a woods crew approximately 7,000 men.

Variety of Work Done. What are all these men doing? Hun- uals.

dreds of them are building truck trails in the newly-acquired tracts as an aid to fire prevention. You only have to examine the next highway crew you see along the road to discover that it takes a lot of workmen for road contakes a lot of workmen for road construction, especially when the route lies through the forests and often over mountains from 2,500 to 3,500 feech high, such as one finds in the picturesque mountain country of the Cherokee and the Nantahala. Timberstand improvement work, fire breaks, rearing ponds, lookout towers, trails and recreational dams are work projects scheduled for the Cherokee and Nantahala in addition to the road-

daries of both the Cherokee and the Nantahala, and to date 128.724 acres have been purchased or optioned for addition to the former, and 74.923 acres for the latter.

The lands scheduled for addition to the Cherokee National Forest will ber market much ber market much ber market much ber market much land to the Cherokee National Forest will ber market much ber market much land so the lumber market much lands to the Cherokee National Forest will be market much lands to the Cherokee National Forest will be market much lands to the lumber market much lands at land so the lumber market much lands to the lumber lands to the lumber lands to the lumber lands and the land under the lumber lands to the lumber lan

the forests increased will bring addi- sibility for public property rather than

Most important, perhaps among the development plans are the recreational dams the CCC boys are building. Some of them are already under construction. Three are on the program so far for the Cherokee and one for the Nantahala. Where suitable summer home sites adjacent to the lakes will be decired. be given all the protection consistent with the other uses of the forests. The streams should be available to fisher-men and well stocked. Opportunities sites adjacent to the lakes will be developed and leased to responsible citizens for the erection of vacation lodges, and campground facilities will be provided.

treats in these areas and enjoying camping and picnicking, as well as hik-ing, hunting and fishing, should be af-forded the public. Special uses, where not inconsistent with good administraturn off the beaten track the next time you are in Clayton, Ga., and visit the Warwoman Glade, about three or four miles from the town. Rustic picnic tables and attractive log benches built by the CCC boys will invite you to tarry for an outdoor lunch. If frankfurters or table are unitable. Every day this ideal of co-ordinated use of the national forests is drawing tarry for an outdoor lunch. It frank-furters or steak are available, you will not be able to resist starting a blaze in one of the beautiful stone fireplaces of which Ranger Roscoe Nicholson in charge of that forest district, is justly and the Nantahala. New roadways proud. Using the great stone incinerator half hidden in the trees along the stream bank takes the drudgery out of cleaning up the campground when your picnic is over.

mountain peaks. Go up and visit one.
The ranger or fire guard will be glad
to see you. You will get a thrill out
of the 100-foot climb up the ladders to
the tower and you will be repaid with Isaac Walton are not being overlooked in the development program going on the development plasma of the construction of check dams to retard the current and the planting of trees to provide shade at strategic trout concentration points.

The bureau of fisheries of the Department of Comparers and the steaf light ways and enjoy leisurely motoring in a forest setting. Clamor for Changes in Comparers and the steaf light ways and enjoy leisurely motoring in a forest setting. Clamor for Changes in Comparers and the steaf light ways and enjoy leisurely motoring in a forest setting. be followed. The "crop" trees that will eventually find their way to the lumber market must be given the best chance possible. Timber must be selected for cutting on a rotation scale that will assure a continuous future supply. Areas suitable for experimental work in forest research are set aside and used to discover facts beneficial to scientific forest management.

The national forests belong to the nation. Certain recreational and inspirational values derivable to man from life in the out-doors have been readily that to the years 1931, 1932 and 1933, forest-fire damber of Commerce and the state fish again commissions are co-operating with the United States Forest Service in stocking the streams. They are rearing pools in both forests and others will be built. It is regretfully reported that the public is guilty of to thousands of tourists who go there does not have been supply. Areas suitable for experimental will assure a continuous future supply. Areas suitable for experimental will assure a continuous future supply. Areas suitable for experimental will assure a continuous future supply. Areas suitable for experimental will assure a continuous future supply. Areas suitable for experimental will assure a continuous future supply. Areas suitable for experimental will assure a continuous for the United States Forest Service in stocking the streams. They are rearing pools in both forests and others will be built. It is regretfully reported that the public is guilty of to thousands of tourists who go there does from the commissions are co-operating with the United States Forest Service in stocking the streams. They are rearing pools in both forests and others will be built. It is regretfully reported that the public is guilty of to thousands of tourists who go there does from the continuous forms are continuous for the close for the needs of which is its actracted to a region the chief assure in the South Runal for the dead of the commissions are co-operations of the United States Forest service in stocking the

next decade, with 80 per cent of the purchase scheduled to be made in the next five years. In the above photograph the shaded area denotes land already owned by the forest service. The unshaded area inclosed by the black line is the portion still to be purchased,

Under the modern system of national forest administration, the Cherokee and Nantahala national forests are playing an important part in the economic life of Georgia and its sister states of Tennessee and North and South Carolina, as the amount of federal expenditures previously cited

federal expenditures previously cited clearly shows.

Much Spent by Tourists.

Estimates indicate that the average tourist puts into circulation at least \$4 or \$5 a day. According to the records of the forest service, more than 13,000,000 persons used the national forests of the United States in 1934 solely for recreational purposes. An additional 24,000,000 visitors were classed as "motorists passing through."

These figures are significant of the economic importance of a national forest to a state as an attraction for the tourist dollar.

Notatella tourist dollar.

The boundaries of the Nantahala, the Cherokee and the Pisgah National

forests adjoin and encircle on three sides the Great Smoky Mountains Na-tional park. Much of the scenery is superlative and when the road systems of the three areas are properly out of cleaning up the campground when your picnic is over.

Fishing Being Improved.

The Nantahala and Cherokee areas have always been favorites with fishermen, and the southern followers of population and with the present awakened public desire for and appresent awakened public desire for an appresent awakened public desire for a constant and appresent awakened public desire for an appresent awakened public desire for a appresent awakened public desire for an appresent ciation of opportunities for escaping from the noise and strain of city life,

# Proper Protection Will Make Bird-Haven

Editor Constitution: Allow me to thank you for publishing the series of articles, "Glimpses of Soviet Life," by Joseph A. Loewinsohn.

found few who could appreciate or had any sympathy for what the Rus-sian people are endeavoring to do. B. W. MIDDLEBROOKS, President, Dixie Paper Shell Pecan Exchange,

### May Praises Ideals and Results of NRA The Church World But Holds Country, and Especially South, Will Benefit From High Court Decision

major Protestant denominations was to all thinking citizens.

The Happenings of

BY HERMAN L. TURNER, Atlanta, Ga.

Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church

A most significant and statesman

like agreement between five of the

HERMAN L. TURNER.

It is based solidly on "master lists" carefully compiled over a period of

two years, showing what each of the

denominations concerned is paying in

subsidies, state by state, city by city and town by town. A perusal of these master lists indicates at once where home mission money is spent in a competitive way. The "teeth"

In Constitution Nothing

Editor Constitution:

The New Deal was conceived with of a loss it could prove a gain. work out a social standard that would we should constantly strive to procompetitive ex-penditures in be better for the forgotten man. But, bome mission unfortunately, in a complicated so-bome mission

end, so far as would seem.

these five denominations are concerned, to the practice of keep-ing small com-the United States. the United States.

munities overchurched by pouring in subsidies from national treasuries, and thus prolonging enervating divisions in religious life. The denominations involved in this new agreement are: Presbyterian U. S. A., Northern Baptist, Congregational-Christian, Methodist Episcopal and Reformed in U. S. Two other denominations are expected to ethers. Here in the south, removed from the center of population, where costs of living are less, the NRA would have, in the long run, definitely proven a handicap. Certainly, with uni-form wages and hours, there was no inducement for new enterprises to come south. On the other hand, unless we are able to compete with for-eign countries, we find that our mar-kets are being lost and that this coun-try is a fertile field for imports. nominations are expected to adhere to the agreement in the near future: the Disciples of Christ and the Evan-gelical synod which is now in the process of merging with the Reform-ed church.

The compact goes far beyond the comity agreements hitherto enacted.

Editor Constitution: The unani- prices to stimulate activity, we will nous decision of the supreme court on find that, indirectly, lower prices may the NRA should be of great comfort mean greater purchasing power from a relative standpoint, so that instead

a high purpose—that of trying to But from the practical standpoint

home mission work. We have ciety which not only affects us in our caprements in the past, but this one has "teeth" in the are affected by other countries, it makes us realize that the changing of our order is not as simple as it and it will put an end, so far as these five demoninations are of course it will be some time before the individual affected will really that the changing of our order is not as simple as it would seem.

Of course it will be some time before the individual affected will really that the changing of what has gone before. On the conformations are the individual affected will really that the changing of the conformations are the conformation of the conforma ned economy that would offer a bet-ter opportunity should be used as the seed, to try in an orderly fashion to work out a solution. And it will be done if we will not lose our sense of proportion or become impatient, or if minority groups do not attempt to thwart the natural developments of this country, which has, without ex-ception, the greatest natural resources and the greatest abundance of diversi-fied raw materials, and with lower

fied raw materials, and with lower power rates, natural gas, and a willingness to work—in due course, we will find a more abundant life.

The reduction of wages means nothing if the purchasing power of the dollar is increased. As a matter of fact, if we can reduce costs to such a point as to give the benefit of lower

field raw materials, and with lower power rates, natural gas, and a willingness to work—in due course, we will find a more abundant life.

There will be a certain amount of upset as a result of this decision, but we will overcome this and better days are ahead.

ARMAND MAY.

Atlanta, Ga., June 7, 1935.

# The Joy of a Water Garden

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

Veto": "Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, shows common sense and rugged Americanism in his veto of the vicious 'sedition' bill passed by the fegislature of that state. While this measure was ostensibly directed at communists the governor saw clearly that it could be used by a hostile judge to curb the activities of all.

will show that only a small amount of water has been found necessary to make these plants grow and bloom the rugged Americanism in his veto of the vicious 'sedition' bill passed by the fegislature of that state. While this measure was ostensibly directed at sommunists the governor saw clearly that it could be used by a hostile judge to curb the activities of all albor organizations. It is time that the masses of steady, law-abiding American cilizens realized that these various gag laws now before several state legislatures will be used against many other groups besides communists. It is time that it was brought home to all of us that the rights agaranteed by our basic laws cannot be denied one group without endangering the rights of all. Today it may be the communists: tomorrow the socialists: the day after republicans, democrats, any who will not goose step at the command of those temporarily in power."

Edward Shillito, London correspondent to The Christian Century, June 5, makes this commen about Gipsy Smith who begins today in Atlanta a three weeks' evangelistic campaign; Gipsy Smith who begins today in Atlanta a three weeks' evangelistic campaign; Gipsy Smith who begins today in Atlanta three weeks' evangelistic campaign; Gipsy Smith on Sunday last spoke to 10,000 people on the exact spot in Epping Forest where he was born. The Gipsy dealt, as his custom has been for many years, upon the romance of his life which had its home to lost his knowledge of the has not lost his knowledge of the last of the content of the state of the content of the state of the content of the state of the content of t born. The Gipsy dealt, as his custom has been for many years, upon the romance of his life which had its humble beginning in the forest. He has not lost his knowledge of the The shade of the flower is almost exactly like the well-known Dutch hyacinth, and it is from this similarity that it gets its name, water hyacinth. The scientists, as usual, have a jawbreaker that is not pronounceable. Eichhornia. I refuse to try to pronounce, remember or spell the word. This plant will grow under the most difficult conditions and is always highly recommended for the beginner, and it is always used by the experienced water gardener. The beginner chooses it since it is so easy to grow and the experienced water gardener chooses it for its beauty.

The water hyacinths are placed in this pen and the same method of feeding is followed.

The water hyacinths are placed in this pen and the same method of raising fish is followed in the cases where the pond is rather large and the vegetation thick. In this case, nothing is done except that after the fry have appeared, a little extra food is placed in the pool for them. Of course a great many of the fry are lost in this manner, but on the other hand a great many more fry than are really necessary, are generally hatched.

Editor Constitution: It was with pleasure and approval that I read the two editorials, "Give Business a Chance" and "Rapping The Constitution" in your issue of June 6. Such expressions, coming as they do from a great southern dealing and a true, patriotic southern democrat, renew regardly cut in half, buried may faith in patriotic, thinking Americans and my hopes in redeeming our country from the blighting hands of socialists, paternalists and communists. Now is the time for all patriotic American editors to speak out as you have done in defense of our constitutional form of government, and our cherished and tried ideals and institutions.

Business should certainly be given

Editor Constitution: Your, editor the interesting for the interest

one of the most interesting parts of water ardening is the use of gold fish. These have a practical use as well as being beautiful and interesting. They will keep the mosquitolarva and government it proves to be our savior and protector.

Reverently and patriotically 1 say thank God for the constitution and the supreme court for saving us from the blighting hands of socialism, pa-

If your lily pond is fairly large, at least 10 to 15 feet in diameter, it will be possible for the gold fish to multiply. This is the most interesting part, raising these little fellows. blighting hands of socialism, paternalism and communism.
J. R. TRAMMELL.
56 North Avenue, N. W.
Atlanta, Ga., June 7, 1935.

It has been discovered within the | Their mortality is high and it takes

in a competitive way. The "teeth" appear in the fourth paragraph of the agreement where the five denominations covenant to put a stop to all competitive grants by October 1 of this year. This agreement is a triumph for the home missions council. Comity has been brought down out of the air to stand firmly on a solid foundation.

The Presbyterian Tribune has the following editorial, entitled "Sensible Veto": "Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, shows common sense and rugged Americanism in his veto of the vicious 'sedition' bill passed by the status of the air to stand firmly on a stand firmly on a solid foundation.

It has been discovered within the flast few years that water gardens may be carried on successfully without the necessity of having a large them to reach manhood in a small lify pond. This spawning goes on during the early spring, from the latter part of March and April as a rule.

The method of laying the eggs and fertilizing them is most interesting. When the time comes for laying the eggs, it will be noticed that the male flower garden. A careful investigation of water has been found necessary to make these plants grow and bloom rugged Americanism in his veto of the vicious 'sedition' bill passed by the

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### Prohi Law 'A Disgrace, Shame, Curse, Writes Minister Who Favored Repeal

When Nature lifts her voice in prayer There is soft stillness everywhere. Old Mother Earth is wrapped in night God sends the stars for candle light. The whispering winds send up a prayer. In which green leafy boughs may share; The whip-o-will sings notes of praise And catydid pipes forth soft lays. The monon is earth's gold diadem. All praise to life, all praise to Him. The earth, the sky, the new turned sod All nature offers praise to God.

MAMIE O. ODUM. Covington, Ga.

# Of Any Home in Area Around Atlanta

Are Praised by Atlantan

Night

Editor Constitution: Thank you for the two fine editorials in this morning's paper headed "Give Business A Chance" and "Rapping the constitution" to catch a street car, ride as far as possible, and walk the balance of the way. This is done without a murmur by these thousands of young ladies.

ness A Chance" and "Rapping the Constitution."

From now on the old American eagle will begin to spread himself in the place of the blue one.

WILLIAM B. ELLINGTON.
Atlanta, Ga., June 6, 1935.

MILLIAM B. ELLINGTON.
Atlanta, Ga., June 6, 1935. ALFRED TRUITT.
Atlanta, Ga., June 7, 1935.

> From 45th Street By ATHENE CRAIG. No sunset inspires the poet
> Of this busy street;
> There is no pagan ritual
> To quicken his heart beat;
> No noble dying of the sun;
> No painted victory won:
> No paceful, singing night to meet,
> Day barely flutters in her flight,
> And leaves the street to electric light.

radio, from the goose-quill to the type-writer, from the pine knot to the elec-tric light and to hundreds of other great developments, and holds the way open for any and all worthwhile ad-

I have enjoyed these articles, espe-cially as I am very much interested savior and protector. in the soviet experiment. I have

Barnesville, Ga., June 5, 1935.

CHARLES A. BICKERSTAFF.

Dougherty sisters will sing two duets

s a part of the musical program in

held each week day at 8 p. m.

club and Seymour Cohen, leader.

more than 500 members.

Charles Dackbar, of Atlanta, yes-

Clarence Roberts, 35, of 1034 Oak

Atlanta Woman's Club board Fri

day expressed gratitude for the work of the late Baroness Marcus Rosen-krantz, the former Miss Rebie Lowe.

of Atlanta, in a resolution forwarded to William B. Lowe, brother of the baroness, in New York and to the press. The board also indorsed the action of the City Federation of Wom-

en's Clubs condemning use of air

ters here. Epsilon and Theta, will send delegations to the convention of the organization at Old Point Comfort, Va.,

Dr. A. T. Allen, pastor of Jackson

W. H. Wright has been named by the nominating committee of the Lions Club as candidate for the presidency,

nominees include one Revenue of the vice president; Lee Webb, second vice president; Bob Halo, third vice president; Henry Long, secretary; Paul

dent; Henry Long, secretary; Paul Key, treasurer; Witherspoon Dodge, Lion tamer; Elmer Austin, tail twist-er, and Bob Young, chaplain.

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will delive

three sermons today. The first will be at 10 o'clock when he will address the James L. Key Bible class at the

ley hotel and at 1 o'clock this after-noon he will broadcast over WJTL.

J. R. Murphy's residence on Lake

last night during the absence of the family, Hapeville police reported. The loot was \$15 in cash.

Revival services at Second Baptist

be held today in observance of the

ments will be served.

in Hapeville was burglarize

was announced yesterday.

ominees include Ollie Reeves,

Alpha Iota Kappa fraternity

on June 20, 21 and 22.

Cross Sections in

are urged to atten.

Chancellor Studies Plea To Dissolve Ban on Municipal Plant.

KNOXVILLE. Tenn., June 8 .- (AP) Chancellor A. E. Mitchell, of Knox county, today took under advisement a plea of the city of Knoxville to dissolve a temporary injunction block ing construction of a proposed municipal power system.

Frank Montgomery, of counsel for the city, and final speaker in the week-long arguments, ridiculed con-tentions of Tennessee Public Service Company attorneys on constitutional

Tennessee Public Service Comwith which the municipal plant sould compete, obtained the temporary njunction more than two months ago chancery petition in which asked for a permanent restraining or-der and called into question the city's right to build a power system. It also challenged the constitution.

It also challenged the constitutionality of the Public Works Administration, from which the city has obtainch would supply electricity for the

### MORTUARY.

J. Albert, well by

tormer Atlantan who died Thursday in Or-lando, Fla., will be conducted by the Rev. Hoke Shirley and the Rev. W. T. Hamoy at 3 o'cleck this afternoon at the Kirkwood Baptist church, of which she formerly was an active member. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery with members of the Jackson Bible class forming an honorary eacort. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge. BETTY CLYDE CRISP

are in charge.

MRS. EVERETT FITCH. for Mrs. Everett Fitch, p

MAJOR N. E. EASTMAN

MRS. JESSE WYATT.
Mrs. Marie Wyatt. 18, wife of Jesse
Wyatt. died vesterday morning at a hospijal. She resided at 34 Fair street, S. E.
In addition to her husband she is survived
by a son, Roy Wyatt, and her mother,
Mrs. Annie Griffin. Final services will be
conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at
Williams chapel, near Morrow, Ga., and interment will be in the churchyard. The J.
Austin Dillon Company is in charge.

MRS. E. C. WILLIAMS.

Mrs. E. C. Williams, 24, died last night at the residence, on East Cleveland are nue, East Point. Reside her husband shis survived by a daughter, Barbara Jear Williams; her mother, Mrs. J. W. North cutt; two brothers, W. H. and J. H. North cutt, and a sister, Mrs. E. A. Welinsky Arrangements for the funeral will be an nounced by Howard L. Carmichael.

JOHN D. KIMBRELL.

I will not be responsible myself.
made by anyone other than myself.
ROY E. WHITE. ble for any debt

### Disputed Bridge Approved in 1933 YOUNG TEXANS HECKLE By Talmadge, Says Vinson Letter

way Board in Attitude on Ball's Ferry Bridge Building Project.

state importance.

No Work in County.

funds from the public works apporgramed for expenditure in Wa ents to the state have been

ton county and no part of the funds available under the last federal grant

diture of \$63,000 in the sixth congres-

ondary or feeder road projects. The undertaking of this project therefore

would not operate in any way to cur-

tail or defer the improvement of sections of the federal aid highway sys-tem in the state as secondary or feed-er road funds could not be applied to

Approved in 1933.

"A review of the history of the pro-

dicates that the State Highway Board

of \$332,000 for the construction of a

cost, so that a free bridge may be pro

highway act makes it entirely reason-

1933 for a loan and grant

This application was disap-

such improvements.

### FIGHT OVER BRIDGE TAKEN TO WALLACE

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(P)—
A dispute between the Federal
Roads Bureau and the state of
Georgia—blocking the Cracker state's huge new road program-was reported today to have com-under the official scrutiny of Sec

retary Wallace. Representative Tarver, democrat, Georgia, said that upon his request the agriculture chief, who has jurisdiction over the bureau, had agreed "to look into the mat-

Informed sources said the fed-eral agency already had refused to approve a \$1.500,000 Georgia highway project outlay, on the ground the state highway department en-gineering force was inadequate. One official said repeated salary slashes had caused competent engineers to leave the department.

Representative Carl Vinson, of the sixth district, yesterday attacked lashes had caused competent engi

Representative Carl Vinson, of the sixth district, yesterday attacked Governor Talmadge as "inconsistent" in effecting a much needed crossing for failing to include construction of the Ball's Ferry bridge in a \$1.500.-000 list of federal aid projects for

Georgia.

In a letter to the governor Vinson In a letter to the governor Vinson was sharp in his criticism of the attitude of the state's chief executive. He declared the project is desirable from every point of view despite the fact the state highway department has refused to include it in the list and that a controversy about the federal funds is now in progress.

eral funds is now in progress.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A.
Wallace has refused to advance any
portion of the \$1,500,000 allocation
to the state until the Ball's Ferry
undertaking is included and Vinson will be in Hollywood cemetery with Harry undertaking is included and Vinson G. Poole in charge. He was a member of defended Wallace's position in the defended Wallace's position in the matter.

Wallace's insistence has been defied with the work of the state o

by the state and it now appears that another open breach between the state administration and federal authorities administration and federal authorities "The construction of this bridge moreover could be accomplished administration and federal authorities may result. There have been recurring disagreements since inauguration of NRA and other federal agencies.

"The construction of this bridge moreover could be accomplished on the federal agencies."

"The construction of this bridge moreover could be accomplished on the federal funds chargeable to secondary or feder road projects. The Charges Reversal.

The proposed bridge spans the Oconee river in Vinson's district and Acute appendictis caused the death yesterday morning of Betty Clyde Crisp, 9, of 678 Moreland arenue, N. E. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crisp. Der father, known as "Bill" Crisp. operates a restaurant on Marietta street, The child was stricken III Thursday and died at a private hospital. In addition to her parents she is survived by her grandmother, Mrs. H. R. Guthrie, of Atlania. Services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Druid Hills Baptist church and Dr. Louis D. Newton will officiate. Interment will be foreenwood cemetery with Harry G. Poole in charge.

Frank Verner, 49, of 410 Kelly street,

Governor Talmadge yesterday was the congressman vesterday grew caus-

Governor Talmadge yesterday was ut of the city and could not be cached for a statement.

Text of Vinson's letter follows:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 1, to which were attached tabulations of proposed highway improvements with public works highway funds in the different congressional districts of the state, constituting the third section of the state's 1934-35 public works highway program, which program has not yet been approved by the Bureau of Public Roads for the reason that the bureau is insisting that the Ball's Ferry bridge project be included as a part of this final program.

"You ask that the Georgia delegation in congress give this matter its"

This application was disapproved by the state PWA engineer because the type of security offered was disapproved by the state advisory board considered the state advisory board considered the state advisory board considered they would doubtless be an important link in the state highway system when the improvement was completed between Macon and Swainsboro and referred the project back to you, suggesting that a grant of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials would be recommended conditional upon the state appropriating funds from the motor vehicle license fees and gas tax int the amount to meet its through a bridge rail fax river at Ormond Mrs. Rice.

This application was disapproved by the state PWA engineer because the type of security offered was river at Ormond Mrs. Rice.

The state advisory board considered Mrs. Rice.

The state advis Letter to Governor.

"You ask that the Georgia delegation in congress give this matter its proposed to the home of his father, Dr. street, Major Ga. He was the attention as you feel that the action of the Bureau of Public Roads in institution and instruction as a state's public works highway program is overstepping the authority conferred upon that bureau by legislation.

"I have reviewed this situation and find that there was made available to the state under the provisions of Section 204 of the National Industries received in the tart in which he greater portion of its cost would be paid by the citizens of the state's previous willing-interpretation of the state under the provisions of Section 204 of the National Industries received that the decoration of the state is a proving the state of the sta

wright act approved June 18, 1934, a the state, it is extremely difficult to total of \$15,204,676 of federal funds for highway construction.

Cites Legislation.

Cites Legislation.

"The legislation aplicable to these funds contemplated that not less than 25 per cent of the amount apportioned to a state would be expended for the improvement of secondary or feeder roads, that is, roads which were not included in the approved system.

"The rules and regulations issued by the secretary of agriculture and appose the secretary of the secretary of the state.

"In other words, in 1933 when you submitted your application to the PWA for a loan of 70 per cent and a grant of 30 per cent, you were willing to construct the bridge and repair the secretary of the state. "The rules and regulations issued by the secretary of agriculture and approved by the special board for public works applicable to such funds, further provided that not more than 50 per cent of the apportionments to a state could be expended on highway improvements on the federal-aid highway system and not less than 25 per cent on the improvement of extensions of the federal-aid highway system into of the bridge, you and the high way department oppose the same.

"It is my understanding that the same analysis of the legislation would apply.

Bureau Within Rights.

"I feel, therefore, that the bureau of public roads is entirely within its rights in refusing to approve the last inclusion of the Ball's Ferry bridge in programs of projects to be under-

cent on the improvement of extensions of the federal-aid highway system into and through municipalities. As a further means of obtaining a wide discrete mea ther means of obtaining a wide distribution of projects with a consequent benefit to the unemployed in all sections of the state, it was further required under the first grant of funds that projects should be undertaken in not less than 75 per cent of the counties of a state, and under the second grant of funds in not less than 50 per cent of the counties in a state. The state was to be considered as a unit in programming projects and consideration was to be given to the relative need for employment in the different counties.

"With respect to the Ball's Ferry bridge project, it is my belief that there can be very little argument in the original projects for the construction of a project and the state bighway board over an extended period time. The first installment of the public works highway program in Georgia for work involving funds and the state bighway board over an extended period time. The first installment of the public works highway program in Georgia for work involving funds and the state bighway board over an extended period time. The first installment of the public works highway program in Georgia for work involving funds and the state bighway board over an extended period time. The first installment of the public works highway poard over an extended period time. The first installment of the public works highway program in Georgia for work involving funds and the state bighway board over an extended period time. The first installment of the public works highway poard over an extended period time. The first installment

different counties.
"With respect to the Ball's Ferry bridge project, it is my helief that there can be very little argument in regard to the desirability of such an

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# Congressman Charges Inconsistency to Governor and High. CRITICS OF ROOSEVELT

Angry Boos Rise During Convention Debate on Constitution.

nent bridges over large streams as the most durable investment of federal funds and the most serviceable facility that can be provided. As you know this project lies on an almost direct this project lies on an almost direct line between Savannah and Macon, two of our largest cities. The major portion of this route is now on the federal aid system. The portion between Swainsboro and Irwinton is not on the federal aid system. It is inevitable that this link will be added to the federal aid system and will thus become a direct route between Savannah, Macon and Columbus. It thus becomes of military, state and interstate importance. AMARILLO, Texas, June 8 .- (AP) Criticism of President Roosevelt brought angry shouts of protests as the strife-torn convention of Texas' Young Democrats headed toward a showdown vote tonight on NRA and New Deal principles.

Amid scenes of confusion, delegates debated a resolution, barely adopted by the resolutions committee, opposing any constitutional amendment which would legalize NRA principles. state importance.
"In your agreement of September 7, 1933, with the bureau of public roads, you agreed, among other things, 'first consideration shall be given to the re-To persistent reports that they would jointly foster a constitutional reform movement that may be a plank of the president's re-election platform, Elliott and James Roose-velt, sons of the president, made no consideration shall be given to the re-lief of unemployment and second to the relative traffic needs.' Your ap-plication to the PWA clearly shows how the construction of such a bridge will be on the 'relief of unemploy-ment' and to the 'traffic needs.' reply.

The smouldering controversy over state's rights and the constitution flared when 15 members of the prog-gressive "university group" stalked from a general assembly during an address by Joe Bailey Humphries Crockett, secretary of the gro state executive committee. We are not going to sit here and

listen to our president criticized."
said Carson Glass, of Austin, a member of the group. age in either direction from the pro-Humphries raised his voice over a wild chorus of boos and cheers. Hecklers shouted: "Furthermore, none of the federal

"Rotten, rotten! Sit down."

Humphries praised the supreme court with the assertion that "scrapping the NRA ended the exploitation of the little man for the benefit of a purishered few." privileged few.'

have been proposed for expenditure in Wilkinson county. As a matter of fact, your proposed program of \$1,-507,998.81 only calls for an expen-"There is not such a thing as a democrat against state's rights,' Humphries contended. Thad Scott, of Houston, national committeeman, arose on a point of privilege and succeeded in limiting the

speaker's time. John L. McCarty, of Dalhart, state president, pleaded with delegates to make it your purpose to strive toward a government which is not dictated by a feww, not by demagogues or supposedly technical experts; but government that exists because it overns best a majority of the people and affords to all citizens opportunities and that privilege of participa-tion in its functions that is fundamentally guaranteed us in our con-

stitution. Belligerent members of the university group cheered McCarty's attack on any attempt to use the organiza-tion for exploitation or personal gain.

### WOMAN IN CAR KILLED ON WAY TO FUNERAL

bridge over the Oconee river in Wil-kinson and Washington counties at Ball's Ferry. This application was recorded as Georgia No. 196 and con-DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., June 8 P)—Death interrupted a motor trip a funeral today when the automotemplated that repayment of the loan applied for would be based upon tolls to be collected for the use of the ile in which Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rice, of Miami, were riding plunged through a bridge railing into the Hali-fax river at Ormond Beach, drowning

They were en route to Hopkinsville Ky., to attend Mr. Rice's father's funeral. Tonight Rice boarded a train for Kentucky, taking the body of his wife to be buried at the same time as

### FORMER ACTRESS SUES MILLIONAIRE MATE

CHICAGO, June 8.—(P)—Mrs. Leonard M. Reno, the former Jessie Reed, of the Follies, today filed suit in circuit court for separate maintenance against her fourth husband, a wartime ace and son of a millionaire publisher.

Reno is charged with having purued a "morose, hostile, and wrongful ourse of conduct toward his wife." Her three previous husbands, all millionaires, were Urel Bebrow, of Texas: Dan Caswell, of Cleveland, and William Young, of Indianapolis.

The nudists weren't so nude today has been a major attraction at the San Diego exposition after Police Chief George Sears, prodded by women's groups, demanded "more clothes." Previously, the girls had worn little more than belts.

installment of the program proposed by the state highway board until pro-vision had been made for the construc-tion of the Ball's Ferry bridge, a proj-ect which the records show the state highway board desired to undertake period of the name in funds from the financial burden on the citizens of the state using the structure.

"With respect to the character and quality of the engineering and inspec-tion provided by the state highway board of public works highway projects, I am informed by the bureau of public roads that this matter was re-cently brought to the attention of the chairman of the state highway board made in a communication dated May 13, teder road in of a review of the structure in the same resident engineers were assigned projects for the construction of a bridge at Ball's Ferry on state high-way No. 57, between Irwinton and Wrightsville. to five or more projects and in some cases so widely separated they could Wrightsville.' Cases so widely separated they could not give adequate attention to each vised of these stipulations under date of October 23, 1934, and proceeded with undertaking the projects contained in their program submission, which in effect constituted an acceptance of the stipulations respecting approval of this program.

ance of the stipulations respecting approval of this program.

"With respect to the matter of whether the bureau of public roads has exceeded its authority in refusing to approve the state's final increment of the public works highway program without provision for the construction of the Ball's Ferry bridge, it is my belief that the basic federal highway act and subsequent amendments under which public works highway funds are administered, contains ample anthority for the bureau of public roads to be sure that each job has competent engineering supervision."

"In am as much interested as you are in seeing that the state of Georthority for the bureau of public roads to be sure that each job has competent engineering supervision."

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"We have within recent weeks employed a number of additional enginester and inspectors and we expect to continue this policy in order to insure each job nas competent engineering supervision."

"In am as much interested as you are in seeing that the state of George and inspectors and we expect to continue this policy in order to insure each job not only of enough men also to be sure that each job has competent engineering supervision."

thority for the bureau of public roads to exercise its veto power on any or all projects proposed by a state. An opinion on this matter in the past was given by the attorney-general of the United States in the case of the Harahan viaduct, spanning the Mississippi river, between Tennessee and Little Rock, in which it was held that the legislation conferred discretionary powers upon the secretary of agriculture to withhold the approval of any projects necessary to insure the submission of a project or projects which, in the opinion of the secretary, would serve to expedite the completion of an adequately connected system of high-ways interstate in character. While this opinion at that time applied to A. A. Thomas, grand master of grand lodge of Georgia, I. O. O. F., will be principal speaker at the reguwill be principal speaker at the regular weekly meetings of Central Lodge No. 28 Monday night at the hall at 191 1-2 Whitehall street, S. W. E. T. Skipper, noble grand; R. E. Norman, vice grand, and Charles F. Baker, secretary, elected new officers of the secretary, elected new officers of the lodge, will be installed and refresh-Church of College Park will be con-tinued through June 16, with preach-ing every night at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Harry V. Smith, of Barnesville Baptist church. Special services will

ways interstate in character. While this opinion at that time applied to bridges, and grade crossings, it is to roads on the federal aid highway system, the fact that the improvement of secondary or feeder roads is subject to the requirements of the federal "Yours very truly." "CARL VINSON."

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Charles A. Bickerstaff, prominent Atlanta insurance broker, was elected president of the Southeastern Underwriters' Association at the 54th an-nual convention of the association in Mr. Bickerstaff is manager of the southern department of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company and is one of the city's best known insurance.

of the city's best known insurance The Southeastern Association is a voluntary organization composed of more than 200 stock fire insurance companies. It has had a long and successful career as an underwriting.

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South's Gate City lepartments.
Mr. Bickerstaff is a native of Ala-Past presidents of the Atlanta City bama. His early business career beguests at a smoker to be held at 11:30 o'clock next Saturday morning at the city hall, it was announced lents now living in the city Carl to the company he successively became a resident of Atlanta in 1906. Entering the employ of the Atlanta Home Insurance Company he successively became special carry he yesterday. There are 23 past presidents now living in the city, Cecil H. Floyd, president, announced, and all successively became special agent, as-sistant secretary and secretary of that company. When the Fireman's Fund Company to ook over the business the Atlanta Home Agency, Mr. Bick Memorial services for the Brothererstaff became assistant hood of Railroad Trainmen will be the southern department. He has be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at manager since 1929. the Kirkwood Baptist church, it was announced yesterday by L. W. Flowers, master of ceremonies.

The new president of the South ers, master of ceremonies.

Group on Astrology at its Tuesday evening meeting, to be held at 8 o'clock at Marion hotel, will hear Mrs. Thelma Dorg, who will speak on particularizing indications concerning

### CHICAGOAN IS DENIED

particularizing indications concerning certain phases of one's life by means of the equilibrium principle in read-ing the personal chart. All interested in astrology are invited. ENTRANCE TO REICH CHICAGO, June 8 .- (AP)-Dr. Preston Bradley, Chicago pastor, lecturer ing boat eased into the water. J. T. Goree, former assistant attorney-general, and Rev. Robert L. Armour, pastor of Pattillo Memorial Methodist church, Decatur, will be the principal speakers at the special laymen's service to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the church. To the women influencing the attendance of the greatest number of men and boys the pastor will present a Bible. The Dougherty sisters will sing two duets

Wealthy Couple Weds. Morning and evening services at Moreland Avenue Baptist church will be conducted today by A. L. McDonald in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. T. T. Davis.

Mary Phillips. Bartlesville, Okla., oin heiress, and Marcus Courtney Low, of Chicago, a grandson of the late M. A. Low, Topeka, Kan., railroad magnate, were married today in the latter's private suite at the Discourage of the pastor, the private suite at the Discourage of the pastor, the private suite at the Discourage of the pastor, the private suite at the Discourage of the pastor, the private suite at the Discourage of the pastor, the private suite at the Discourage of the pastor, the private suite at the Discourage of the pastor, the private suite at the Discourage of the pastor, the private suite at the Discourage of the pastor, the private suite at the Discourage of the pastor, the private suite at the Discourage of the pastor of the past

Revival services begin at 11 o'clock this morning at Moreland Avenue Church of Christ, corner of Moreland and Berne, with Evangelist Charles Tidwell, of Bogart, Ga., in charge, Congregational singing will be led by Dr. J. H. Kelley. Services will be eighth anniversary of the Rev. Toombs McGaughey as pastor, will deliver the sermons today clock this morning at 8 o'clock to night.

Convention of Bell Lodge Knights of Pythias, will be held at Castle hall, 332 Peachtree street, at o'clock Tuesday night, when Annual banquet of the Six-Point for the remaining six months of the year will be elected. At the convention Club was held last night at the home of Jerome Kananow, 544 Washington street, S. W. Barney Medintz, leader of sports activities of the Jewish Edu-May 28 Past Chancellor Charles R. Perry was recommended for appoint-ment as deputy grand chancellor for Atlanta for the fiscal year beginning cational Alliance, was the main speak-er. Perry Mandell is president of the June 1.

T. H. Brannen, who suffered a fractured ankle in a fall in New York 10 days ago, was reported yesterday as GATES—Friends and relatives of Mr. A. A. Gates Sr., Mr. A. terday was elected a trustee of the Quarter Century Club of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation in a re-union at Beverly, Mass., attended by

Each member of the Public Speakers' Club of Atlanta School of Ora-try and Expression is requested to refere previous husbands, all milionaires; were Urel Bebrow, of Texse; Dan Caswell, of Cleveland, and William Young, of Indianapolis.

\*\*Rev. W. J. McClain, brother-in-law of Carlton W. Binns, former solicitor of the Atlanta criminal court, and a missionary in China for the last 10 years, will preach both sermons to day at the College Park Baptist church. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of Crozier Theological Seminary.

\*\*The Mystic Quest' will be the subject of the lecture in psychology to be compared to bring a special message on a subject of vital importance, at the meeting to the held at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at Wesley Memorial church. W. S. Vanlandingham, program chairman, announces that friends and guests are welcomed. There is no admission fee.

ject of the lecture in psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psy-chologist, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room of the

Clarence Roberts, 35, of 1034 Oak street, was reported in "fair condi-tion" yesterday afternoon at St. Jos-eph's infirmary where he was taken from Grady hospital. Roberts sus-tained serious injuries of the head in an accident Friday on a freight ele-vator at the International Harvester Company at 580 Whitehall street. Executive board of the Georgia Women's Democratic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William P. Dunn, club president, 31 The Prado, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Tea will be served.

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en's Clubs condemning use of alt rifles, sling shots and similar weapons here.

HOOKS—Funeral services for Miss Lou Ella Hooks will be announced later. Hanley Company. MILLER-The funeral of Mr. Blue

Miller will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co. ADAMS-The funeral of Mrs. Lena Dobbs Adams, of Cleveland, Ohio, will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

Hill Baptist church, will speak at 11 o'clock today on "Toiling Without Accomplishment" and at the 8 o'clock service tonight on "Salvation by LUCAS-Mrs. Era Mae Lucas parted this life at 3:15 today (Sat

urday), June 8, at a local hospital. Funeral announcement later. Chandler, James C., in charge. JACKSON-The remains of Mrs Daisy Jackson are in our funeral home awaiting completion of ar-rangements. Hanley Company.

MANEY-Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Maney, of Howell Station, will be observed today in Camden, Tenn. Hanley Company. AMEY-The funeral of Mr. Robert Moses Amey, of 542 1-2 Mitchell street, S. W., will be held today at

2 p. m. from our chapel. Intermen Paramount theater. At 11:15 o'clock he will address his radio church audi-ence on the roof garden of the Ans-Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co. EPPS—Mr. James W. Epps passed away in Pinehurst, Ga. The funeral will be observed today at 2 p. m. from the Church of Christ on

Simpson street, Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company. TKINSON-The remains of Mrs Susie Atkinson will be taken via motor to Union Point, Ga., for funeral and interment. Cortege will leave our chapel at 7:30 a.m. Pollard Funeral Home.

WALKER-Friends and relatives of Mr. Hugh M. Walker, of 302 Hilliard street, N. E., are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. at Oxford, Ga. The cortege will leave our chapel at 12 noon. Han-ley Company. ley Company.

HEARD-The friends and relatives JEARD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heard are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Sims chapel, Covington, Ga., Rev. J. B. Clark officiating. Interment churchyard. Cortege will leave our chapel at 11 a. m. Pollard Funeral Home.

### **Budget Commission** Will Meet Tomorrow

Atlanta's budget commission will meet tomorrow morning to estimate HIGGINBOTHAM-Died, Mrs. Wil HIGGINBOTHAM—Died, Mrs. William E. Higginbotham, of the Biltmore apartments, June 8, 1935. She is survived by her daughter. Mrs. C. H. Becker, Washington, D. C.; son, Mr. Bruce F. Higginbotham; brother. Mr. John D. Morphy. Detroit, Mich. The remains were taken last night (Saturday) at 7:30 o'clock to Detroit, Mich., for services and interment. Detroit papers please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son. meet tomorrow morning to estimate revenues in preparation for compilation of the June finance sheet. Few changes are anticipated.

Mayor Key and Councilman Aubrey Milam, chairman of the finance committee, have agreed that no cuts will be made in revenue estimates at least until the October finance sheet is adopted. An apparent deficit of about \$355,000 looms because of the failure of a drive to get intangible holders to put them on city digests voluntarily. City taxing authorities, however, plan an intensive campaign to force the intangibles on the books.

intangibles on the books. TO CLOSE ON JULY 1

Banks of Georgia desiring to crease their capital structure with Re

companies. It has had a long and successful career as an underwriting organization in the south.

Through its municipal engineering division the association inspects at regular intervals the water supplies and fire protection of cities and towns throughout the southeastern states. Its recommendations are considered a long and successful that agency of the RFC.

The corporation's preferred stock and debenture program. open to all state and national banks, will close shortly after the first of next month. The RFC has purchased approximately \$5,000,000 of the preferred stocks and debentures from about one hunand debentures from about one hun-dred Georgia banks, Mr. Cocke said.

### TOMBSTONE MAKES BID **FOR 1975 LEGION MEET**

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., June 8.—(P) An invitation for the American Le-gion to hold its 1975 convention in gion to hold its 1975 convention this former silver mining capital the somber-sounding name will be ex-tended at the national reunion in St. Louis in September.

Louis in September.

The Tombstone Legionnaires have decided to parade at St. Louis with a large banner reading: "Tombstone, 1975 Convention City."

OCEAN CLIPPER ENDS

'BLIND LANDINGS' TEST ALAMEDA, Cal., June 8.—(P)— The Pan-American clipper ship com-pleted a series of "blind landings" to-

way island early next week. Said to be the first such descents ever essayed by a large transport type plane, the clipper performed "admi-rably," officials of the line said. Pilots were compelled to rely entirely on the instrument board as the fly

### Funeral Notices

SUTHERLAND—Mr. Thomas Oscar Sutherland, of 319 Hill street, S. E., passed away last night. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. O. V. Gravitt, Miss Jane Sutherland; four sons, Messrs. Carl T., J. J., G. C., and Roy Sutherland. Funeral arrangements announced later by Sam Greenberg nounced later by Sam Greenberg

VERNER—(Note change in place)— The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verner, Mr. Jacob Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Verner, Mr. Harry Verner, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank Verner this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 410 Kelley street, S. E., Rabbi T. Geffen officiating. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co.

WILLIAMS-Mrs. E. C. Williams VILIIAMS—Mrs. E. C. Williams died Saturday afternoon at the residence on Cleveland avenue in her 24th year. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Barbara Jean Williams; mother, Mrs. J. W. Northcutt; two brothers, Messrs. W. H. and J. H. Northcutt and one sister Mrs. G. A. cutt, and one sister, Mrs. G. A. Walinsky. Funeral arrangements

and Mrs. A. A. Gates Sr., Mr. A. A. Gates Jr., Miss Helen Gates, Miss Lula Gates, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gates, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice Lacy. Gates this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the grave side, City cemetery, Rev. J. H. Patton offi-Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta, Ga.

McGAHEE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGahee, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. McGahee, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McGahee Jr., Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Calloway, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lockhart, Atla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lockhart, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jack McGahee, Sunday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock at the graveside, Lithonia cemetery. Rev. A. L. McDonald will officiate. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers. ing gentlemen will act as pallbearers please meet at the chapel of A. S. Turner at 5:30: Mr. H. D. Brooks, Mr. L. L. Brooks, Mr. W. J. Brooks, Mr. Elton Abbott, Mr. Ezra Wages and Mr. Dallas Mobley.

DORSEY-Funeral services for M

KEMP-The funeral of Mr. Cosh

Kemp will be held today (Sunday) from Mount Vernon Baptist church, Newnan, Ga., at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. S. M. Weaver officiating. Ros-coe Jenkins, funeral director.

SMITH—The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Smith will be held today (Sun-day) from St. Mark church, Mc-Collum, Ga., the Rev, E. B. Am-bers officiating. Roscoe Jenkins, funeral director.

ROGERS-Mr. Johnnie Rogers passe

Hanley Co., of Thomaston.

Interment.

away suddenly in Greensboro, Ga.
The funeral services will be held
today at 1 p. m. from St. Mary
A. M. E. church, Thomaston, Ga.

SLOAN-The friends and relatives of

Mr. Schell Sloan are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) aft

ernoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the chapel, Rev W. M. Alexander offi-

ciating. Interment Mound View cemetery. Dunn's Funeral Home.

liamson, Ga.), Interment, church-yard. Hanley Company.

BLACKWELL-The friends and rel-

Thomaston cemetery.

Jerry Dorsey, of 1117 Garibaldi street, S. W., will be held today in Senoia, Ga. The cortege will leave the residence at 8 a. m. Hanley Co.

# tin, Decatur, Ga.: Mrs. M. F. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Sawyer, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John D. Kimbrell Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock brell Sunday afternoon at 3, o'clock at the chapel of A. S. Turner. Rev. J. B. Spivey officiating. Interment will be at Fellowship cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Mr. H. K. Sawyer, Mr. Ralph Austin, Mr. Clarence L. Leathers, Mr. Will Kimbrell, Mr. T. G. Smith and Mr. T. H. Huddleston.

KIMBRELL.—The friends and relatives of Mr. John D. Kimbrell, 1025 Oak street, S. W.; Mr. H. V. Kimbrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kimbrell, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Walter T. Aus-

Funeral Notices

DUCKWORTH-The friends and rel-OUCKWORTH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Duckworth, and Don Duckworth, all of Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton, Valdosta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bowen and Lieutenant and Mrs. J. B. Bowen Jr., Shanghai, China, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Vester Duckworth this (Sunday) afternoon, June 9, 1935, at 3 o'clock at the Kirkwood Baptist church. Rev. Hoke H. Shirley and 3 o'clock at the Kirkwood Baptist church. Rev. Hoke H. Shirley and Rev. W. T. Hamby will officiate. Interment in Decatur (Ga.) cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. Harrison Keith. Mr. Lowry Whisenant, Mr. Archie Whisenant, Mr. Loyd Sutten, Mr. Hoyt Sutten and Mr. O. T. Smith. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUTCHESON-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ware Hutcheson, Jonesboro, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Ware Hutcheson, Mr. Lee Hutcheson, Miss Ida Hutcheson, all of Jonesboro, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Newman, McDonough, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Hutcheson and Judge and Mrs. John B. Hutch son, all of Jonesboro, Ga., are avited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edwin Ware Hutcheson this (Sunday) afternoon, June 9, 1935, at 2:30 o'clock (daylight saving time) at the residence in Jonesboro, Ga. Rev. W. W. Watkins will officiate. Rev. W. W. Watkins will officiate. Interment in Jonesboro. Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. R. L. Webb. Mr. C. F. Duffee Jr., Mr. W. V. Whaley, Mr. J. B. Watdrop, Mr. J. B. Pulliam. Mr. J. A. Garner, Mr. J. W. Mundy and Mr. R. G. Turner. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ALBERT-The friends of Mr. and MBERT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Arch) Albert, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bishop, of Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. M. B. Sorrow, of Marietta, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rowan, of Lithonia, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. A. (Arch) Albert this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 c'clock from the afternoon at 3 c'clock from the afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Western Heights Baptist church. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. In-terment, Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence. 540 Simpson street, N. W., at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. W. A. Tarbush, Mr. E. H. Hopkins, Mr. Marthey, Mr. Marthy, Mr. Ma get Phillips, Mr. J. B. Mobley, Mr. J. T. Mitchell Jr. and Mr. Earl Rainwater. Mr. Albert was a dea-con of the Western Heights Baptist church and a member of the Unity Council No. 88, J. O. U. A. M. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CRISP-The friends of Miss Betty Clyde Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crisp, Mrs. H. B. Guthrie, Mrs. Mary E. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crawford, of Columbus, Ga.; J. R. Crawford, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. Eugene Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Ames Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Seabrook, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Street, Mr. L. Waits Guthrie, Mr. Ralph F. Guthrie are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Betty Clyde Crisp this (Sunday) afternoon at Crisp this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Druid Hills Bap-tist church. Rev. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment, Green-wood cemetery. The following uncles of the deceased will serve as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 3:30 o'clock: Mr. R. B. Guthrie, Mr. T. E. Guthrie, Mr. L. Waits Guthrie, B. W. Seabrook, Mr. C. W. and Mr. Ralph F. Guthrie.

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DAVIS—The remains of Mr. Marian

Davis are in our parlors awaiting HUDSON-Mr. Hosia Hudson passed away June 8. Funeral announced later. Montgomery Funeral Home. funeral arrangements. Hanley Co HARRIS—Mrs. Annie Harris passed away June 8, 1935. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Company.

WOOD—The funeral of Mrs. Pearl Wood will be held in our chapel Monday at 10:30 a.m. Hill Fu-neral Home. ALHOUN-Mr. Andrewson Calhoun, the uncle of Mrs. Ada B. McDay, passed away at his residence in Luthersville, Ga. Funeral an-nounced later. Murdaugh Bros.

SMITH-The funeral of Mr. Charlie Smith was observed Thursday from our chapel. Rev. Milner officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Mur-

ROGERS-The remains of Mr. Fleming Rogers will be sent this (Sunday) morning at 7:25 via the Georgia R. R. to Camack, Ga., for funeral and interment. Murdaugh

JOHNSON-The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert Johnson today (Sunday) at 10 a. m. from St. Johns Baptist church, Rev. J. V. Collins will officiate. Interment Newton county, Georgia. Murdaugh Bros.

daugh Bros. Card of Thanks.

### We wish to thank our many friends for kindness and expressions of sympathy shown during the recent illness and death of Mrs. Ida Mac Alexander, and for floral offer-ions and to Hanker Company. MR. JAMES ALEXANDER & FAMILY.

BENTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Gussie Mae Hood Benton, of the rear 291 Capitol avenue, S. E., will be held today at 1 p. m. from Shoals Creek Baptist church (Wil-COLORED. Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy, use of cars and lovely florals given during the illness and death of our husband, father and brother, Mr. Benjamin F. Folsom, MRS. BENJAMIN F. FOLSOM AND WANTI.

### atives of Mrs. Emma Howard, Mrs. Tina Franklin, Mr. Dee Blackwell, Mrs. Mamie Stafford and Miss Ruth Stafford are invited. (COLORED.)

Mrs. Mamie Stafford and Miss Ruth Stafford are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Blackwell this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Reed Street church. Rev. C. N. Ellis officiating. Interment South View. Montgomery Mrs. Lucious Swain.

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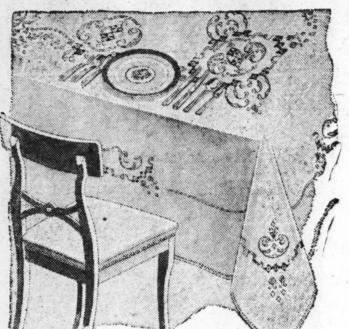
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# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED



ASKEW-BOMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Askew announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Antoinette, to John Harris Boman Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SIMMONS—TAYLOR.

Mrs. William Francis Simmons announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane, to William Walsh Taylor, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June.

CLEMENTS-McLEOD.

Mrs. M. J. Clements, of Columbus and Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Norma Elaine, to James Irving McLeod, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place June 29.

JACKSON-OGLESBY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Jackson, of Augusta, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Julia Elizabeth, to Jasper Charlie Oglesby, the marriage to take place the latter part of June. No cards.

HARVEY-BRYANT.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Williamson Harvey, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Hamilton, to Fred Lee Bryant, of Galveston, Texas, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GOUGE-WOODWARD.

Mrs. Charles Allen Gouge announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosabelle, to Pettis Lucien Woodward, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Hazlehurst, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

WILLIAMS-PECK.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shelton Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Harper, to Raymond Keep Peck, of Washington, D. C., and Silver Springs, Md., the marriage to be solemnized in July.

SLADE-BARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Slade, of Meansville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to W. J. Barrett, of Meansville, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

C. J. Branan, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Clyde, to Charles H. Kilpatrick, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. SEELEY—BULLARD.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Seeley announce the engagement of their daughter, Ludelle Arline, to J. Howard Bullard, the marriage to take

YOUNG-LINTON. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young, of Gay, announce the engagement of their

daughter, Mildred Louise, to Joseph H. Linton, of Murfreesboro, Tenni, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mrs. Kate Moore, of Gav, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Katherine, to Alan Dawes Acree, of Indianapolis, Ind., the

marriage to take place in early fall. ROBERTSON-DENDY. Mrs. Robert Parker Robertson, of Bowersville, announces the engage-

ment of her daughter, Helen Walker, to Champ Clark Dendy, of Hartwell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BENSON-EDMONDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson, of Gainesville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emma, to Herbert R. Edmondson, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

Rev. and Mrs. William S. Wier announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Virginia, to Robert Dixon Walker Jr., the wedding to be at an early date.

WEBSTER-COX.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Webster announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Joe, to Robert Adams Cox, of Greenville, S. C., and Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place at an early date.

DAVEY-BLOUNT.

Mr. and Mrs. James Augustus Davey, of Thomson, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Ada, to Charles Whitner Blount, of Waynesboro, the marriage to be solemnized July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Padgett, of College Park, anounce the engagement

of their daughter, Thelma Earl, to George Franklin Norton, of Montgomery, Ala., the wedding to take place in June.

MADDOX—CHEEK. Mrs. Jerome Jackson Maddox, of Winder, announces the engagement White-Bruce. of her daughter, Ruth Janet, to Short Cheek, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

HOLMES-ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martin announce the engagement of their sister, Mary Rebecca Holmes, of Natchez, Miss., to Louis Conrad Anderson, of Natchez, formerly of Eatonton, the wedding to take place

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# Weds Mr. McDaniel At Quiet Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Josephine Richardson and Dr. Thomas Fincher McDaniel was solemnized yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at a quiet ceremony at the bride's home on Cornell road. Ther ceremony was performed by Rev. C. B. McDaniel, father of the bridegroom, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Mrs. McDaniel is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Richardson, formerly of Okolona. Miss. She attended the Mississipp. State College for Women at Columbus, Miss., and the University of Alabana at Tuscaloosa. Her brothers are Randolph, Sterling and Ogden Richardson.

Dr. McDaniel is the son of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. McDaniel, of 1186 Clifton road. He is a graduate of Em-ory University and of the Emory Uniory University and of the Emory University Medical school. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity and Phi Rho Eigma medical fraternity. His brothers are Charles B. McDaniel, of Paris, France; J. Sanford McDaniel, of Miami, Fla., and Ray P. McDaniel, of Atlanta.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip, and later in the month they will go to Fort Screven at Savannah.

# Wedding Plans

The wedding of Miss Harjorie Scott and Vernon Hill Shearer Jr. will take place on June 15, the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shearer Sr. at the Procathedral of St. Philip at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with Dean Raimundo de Ovies

noon, with Dean Raimundo de Ovies performing the ceremony.

Miss Evelyn Angell will be the vocalist, and Misses Bee Shafe and Annanette Taylor will light the tapers preceding the taking of the vows, Mrs. Arthur Scott will give her daughter in marriage. Miss Scott has chosen Misses Mary Matthews and Mary Jo Venable as her maids of honor. The bridesmaids will include Misses Dorothy Peacock, Harriet Oxford, Olive Scott and Mrs. Marion Kelly Hinde. Little Misses Suzanne Heston and Estelle Hinde will be flower girls and

lace Bruce, of Cornelia, will take place Saturday, June 15, on the lawn of the Mountain Ranch hotel in Helen, Ga. Rev. Alton Glasure, of Union Point Presbyterian church, will officient

Miss Richardson Miss Marie Askew To Be Bride Of John Boman Jr. in Autumn And Mr. Blackmar



# WATKINSVILLE. Ga., June 8.— Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McGuire announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Virginia, to Carl Ivy Sewell Jr., of Atlanta. The wedding was quietly solemnized Saturday at 325 Mayson avenue, Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. J. B. Allen. officiated. The couple left for a wedding trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., after which they Mr. and Mrs. Claude berton. Mrs. Clark being the former Villiams, of the engagement Miss Sarah Jane Harper. Miss Will-Miss Williams To Become Bride

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Ga. Rev. Alton Glasure, of Union Point Presbyterian church, will officiate. A musical program will be rendered by Mrs. C. S. Bruce, of Greenville, S. C., sister of the groomelect, and Mrs. L. T. Savey, of Hartwell, sister of the bride-elect. Mrs. J. M. Gillespie will be matton of honor and Miss Susie Ritchie bridesmaid. James Bruce will act as best man and Wesley Ritchie as groomsman. Little Marvine Gillespie and Terrell Savey will be flower girl and ringbearer. William A. White will give his daughter in marriage. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Becker will give his daughter in marriage. Williams Jr. Mrs. Becker will give his daughter in marriage. Williams Jr. Mrs. Becker Selton Williams Jr. Mrs. Becker will give his daughter in marriage. Will as the granddaughter of the late Rev. A. M. Pierce, presiding elder of the Dalton district. Selton Williams. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Thomas F. Pierce, of Augusta, and the great-great-niece of the late Bishop George F. Pierce, who, with his father, Dr. Lovic Pierce, who with his f

College.

Miss Williams attended school at
Girls' High and Young Harris College. She is a member of the Phi Delta

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Peck, of Silver Spring, Md. His mother was formerly Miss Ethel I. Roberts, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. John merly Miss Ethel I. Roberts, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. John Thomas Roberts, of Yakima, Wash. He is the nephew of Colonel Logan H. Roberts and J. Vincent Roberts, prominent attorneys in Washington, and the grandson of the late Colonel and Mrs. Albert Raymond Peck, of Franklin, Neb.

Mr. Peck was graduated from Takoma High school, at Silver Spring, Md.; Washington College, at Chesterwon, Md., and from Georgia Tech. in Atlanta. He is a Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is now with the United States Coast and Geodic Survey, in Washington, D. C.

Rucker-Bohler.

Rucker—Bohler.

MORGANTON, N. C., June 8.—
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Eugenia Rucker,
youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
J. F. Rucker, of Tignall, Ga., to
Clarence Houston Bohler, of Lincolnton, Ga., and Quantico, Va., on June
21, 1934, in Aiken, S. C.
Mrs. Bohler was graduated from
the Tignail High achool. Mr. Bohler
is a son of Mrs. E. W. Holloway, of
Lincolnton. He received his education at Lincolnton High school and
at Mercer University. For the past
three years he has been enlisted in
the United States marine corps and
is located in Quantico.

Galloway-Beam. Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Preston Douglas Portwood, of this city, of the engagement of their sister, Miss Corinne Galloway, to Jon Warren Beam, of Chicago. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Galloway, of Atlanta and Canton, Ga. Mr. Beam is the son of Mr and Mrs. O. C. Beam, of Blue Ridge, Ga. and of this city. The bride-to-be will join her fiance in Chicago on June 15, where the marriage will take place and where they will make their home.

# To Wed in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 8.—Of interest throughout the south is the forthcoming wedding of Miss Frances Reynolds Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dixon, and Alfred Owen Blackmar IV, which will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at a ceremony at the First Baptist church. Dr. Frederick S. Porter, pastor, will perform the ceremony.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Maude Flournoy Dixon. Her bridesmaids will be Mrs. Marshall Wellborn Jr., Misses Joan Raht, Peggy Blackmar, Marie Patterson, Louise Cozart and Margaret Flournoy.

Lawrence Edge, ensign in the United States navy, will be Mr. Blackmar's best man and the groomsmen will be John Bussey, John Dixon, Norman Illges, Tom Hudson Jr., Gardiner Garrard and Lloyd Bowers Jr.

The ushers will be William Love, Clifford Swift Jr., Joe Bowers and Persons Dozier Jr.

Following the wedding the bride's grandfather, John F. Flournoy, will entertain with a reception at their home, Wildwood.

Among out-of-town guests will be Mrs. Frank Flournoy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flournoy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flournoy and Mrs. Among out-of-town guests will be Mrs. Frank Flournoy, of New Orleans; Mrs. L. P. Whitson and Miss Lucia Whitson, of Birmingham.

### Miss Lifsey Weds Mr. Heard, Atlanta

FORSYTH, Ga., June 8.—Miss Mildred Elizabeth Lifsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Alexander Lif-sey, and William Henry Heard, of Atlanta, were married at noon Sat-urday in the Methodist church of Forsyth the Res Col artial in the Methodist church of Forsyth, the Rev. C. C. Heard, of Locust Grove, Ga., performing the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. Mrs. C. F. Heard, organist, gave a program of music. Harris Dukes, of Valdosta, cousin of the bride, accompanied at the organ by James Dasher of Valdosta, song "Re-

Wisse Mary Mathews and Mary de Venable as her mids of honor. The bridesnaids will include Miases Drophy Peacock, Harriet Oxford. Olive Little Misses Susame Heston and Establishment of the Misses Market Market Misses Market Market Misses M

Ware-Stevens.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., June 8.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stevens announce the marriage of their daughter, Belle, to William Harrold Ware, of Ellaville, formerly of Newnan, which was solemnized June 1 in Americus. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James B. Lawrence at the Calvary Enisconal church. Episcopal church.

### Miss Frances Dixon LOUDERMILK—SHARP.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loudermilk, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Mae, to Homer Franklin Sharp, of Lithonia and Harlem, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

### LUMMUS-BARR.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lummus announce the engagement of their daughter, Geneva, to Robert A. Barr Jr., the wedding to take place at

### YEKEL-SPURILL.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Yekel announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Opel, to Rupert Le Roy Spurill, the marriage to take



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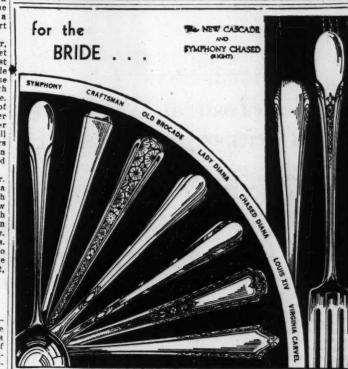
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# ENGAGEMENTS

### GILBERT-TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Buren Gilbert announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Locke, to Leonard Hinson Taylor, the wedding to take place in July.

### HITCH-HERNDON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hitch, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Hazel, of Walker Park, to Elzie R. Herndon, of Pavo, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blalock announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Jimmie Andrew Wren, of Wrens, the marriage to

### HONEYCUTT-MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Honeycutt announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Louise, to Foster Lee Miller, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized June 22.

### PENDERGRASS—SHEATS.

Mrs. J. B. Pendergrass, of Jefferson, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Eugene Harold Sheats, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

### JACKSON—MEGAHEE

Mrs. William Lee Jackson, of Nashville, Tenn., announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Lloyd H. Megahee, of Thomasville, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

### GIBSON-YOUNGBLOOD.

Mrs. Ben S. Gibson, of Waycross, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Pearl, to John Luke Youngblood, of Waycross and Savannah, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

### STOREY—DOWNING.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson M. Storey, of Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Thelma, to William Lawrence Downing, son of Frank B. Downing, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized June 14. No cards.

# THOMPSON—DANIELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Thompson, of Ocala, Fla., formerly of Co-lumbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Alice, to John Levi Daniell, the wedding to take place in Colum-

### CHILDERS-JARRELL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Childers, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Grover Jarrell also of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Snipes, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Charles Hendric Swint, of

### HIND-BALCHIN.

### GALLOWAY-BEAM.

### EBERHARDT—LEDBETTER.

# Announced in Griffin and Hampton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. HIND—BALCHIN. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Hind, of Austell, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Rajph Balchin, of Middleton, Ga., the marriage to take place in June. GALLOWAY—BEAM. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Douglas Portwood, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Corinne Galloway, to Jon Warren Beam, of Chicago, the marriage to take place this month. EBERHARDT—LEDBETTER. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eberhardt announce the engagement of take place June 15. BMITH—DOWIS. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith, of Hazlehurst, announce the engagement of take place June 15. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith, of Hazlehurst, announce the engagement of take place June 15. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith, of Hazlehurst, announce the engagement of take place June 15. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith, of Hazlehurst, announce the engagement of take place June 15. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith, of Hazlehurst, announce the engagement of take place June 15. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith, of Hazlehurst, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Christine, to the Rev. Curtis E. Dowls, of Neon, Ky, formerly of Louisville, Ky, and Duluth, Ga., the marriage of Miss Erine Louise and a shoulder spray of Joanna Hill roses and show swas given in marriage. The wooling of general Anley Jewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carver, with the Rev. Dr. James B. Turner, pastor of the Rev. Bords and shoulder spray of Joanna Hill roses and a shoulder spray of Joanna Hill roses was of directive was of cheekeding tries and a shoulder spray of Joanna Hill roses was of grouponity in the profession of the bridge-dect will leave the bridge-dect for Tuesday, June 18. P. Lavence Matthews will be himsen of Miss Jewett and Mr. Wells Wed

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Brown, of Atlanta.

Miss Wilson attended National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio, and is a graduate of Dadd College.

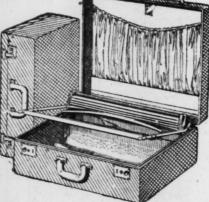
The wedding will take place June 22 in Shreveport, La. Mr. Brown is associated with American Air Lines in Dallar Tevas, where the counts will make their home in Griffin Mr.

# Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio, and is a graduate of Dodd College, Shreveport, La. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Poteet left for their will make their home in Griffin. Mrs. wedding trip, following which the Stanton-Loomis Academy at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., and is a graduate of Mrs. H. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Poteet is the attractive daughter of E. L. Daniel and the late Mrs. Fred S. Gould and Miss Louise Brown, sister of the bridegroom-elect. An Unusual Luggage Wheavy "Avigitix" Case and matching overnight case: \*\*The Mrs. Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding trip, following which the Poteet is the attractive daughter of E. L. Daniel and the late Mrs. J. B. Poteet and Is affiliated in business with the Georgia Manufacturing Company. An engagement of interest is that of Miss Pauline Childers and Mrs. J. Jarrell, both of Griffin. Miss Childers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jarrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jarrell and engaged in business here. The marriage of Miss Childers and Mrs. J. Jarrell will be quietly solemnized at an early date, after which they will make their home in Griffin.

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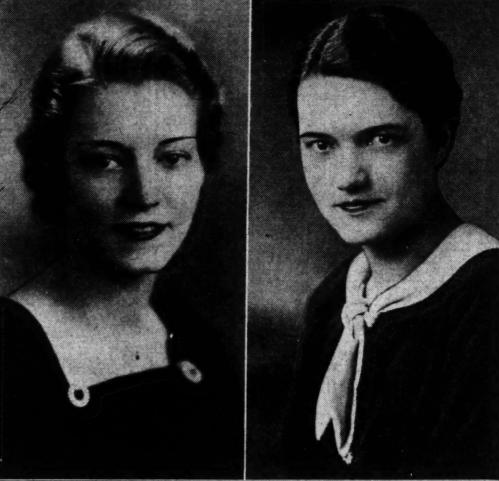


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Right, Miss Ruth Hind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Hind, of Austell, Ga., whose engagement is announced to Ralph Balchin, of Middleton, Ga., their marriage to take place in June. Left, Miss Corinne Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Galloway, whose betrothal to Jon Warren Beam, of Chicago, is announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Preston Douglas Portwood, the bride-elect's brother and sister. The attractive photographs were made by the Little studio, of Atlanta.

# Announced in Griffin

### Abercrombie-Griffith Rites Announced.

ATHENS, Ga., June 8.—The marriage of Miss Reba Abercrombie and James Loy Griffith, of Buchanan, was solemnized June 2 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. Walker Chidsey, of Atlanta, the Rev. Chidsey performing the ceremony.

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Mrs. Griffith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Abercrombie, of Athens. Her sisters are Mrs. R. L. Rich, of Swainsboro, and Misses Vonnie and Edna Abercrombie, of Athens. Her brothers are S. E. Abercrombie, of Cedartown, and W. A. Abercrombie Jr., of Athens. She is a graduate of Georgia State Teachers' College and the University of Georgia and for the past two years has been teaching in Carrollton.

Mr. Griffith, a young lawyer of Buchanan, is the youngest son of

Mr. Griffith, a young lawyer of Buchanan, is the youngest son of United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith, of Atlanta, and the late Mrs. Sally D. Griffith. His sisters are Misses Iris, Rachal and Vira Griffith, of Buchanan. His brothers are Pew Griffith, of Birmingham, and Roy Griffith, of Atlanta. He attended school at Auburn.

After a wedding trip through the mountains of North Carolina and Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will be at home in Buchanan.

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The patronesses will include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mrs. John Hart, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore, Mrs. Lowry Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Carter Prather, Dr. and Mrs. John Hart, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore, Mrs. Lowry Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, Mrs. Joseph Orme, Sam' Tupper Jr., Rufus Darby.

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# Eastern Star Order of Georgia Convenes in Macon June 11-12

MACON, Ga., June 8.—Representatives from 114 chapters of the Order of Eastern Star will assemble in Macon on June 11 and 12, for the 34th annual session of the grand chapter of Georgia. Sessions will be held in the city auditorium, with the worthy grand matron, Miss Irene Arden, of Statesboro, and Dr. Guy G. Lunsford, worthy grand patron, of Millen, presiding.

Religious services will be held at the First Baptist church on Sunday evening, June 9, at 8:30 o'clock, with a sermon by the pastor, Rev Joseph P. Boone. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Kate Massey, of Atlanta, grand organist, assisted by the grand chapter choir, composed of Mesdames Ruby Vickery, Lessie Ulmer, Thelma Morris, Adelle Roberts, Bernice Williams, Clara Bell McEwen, Mabel Thomas, Rubie Bethea, Rose Mae Bailey, Mary Almand, Emily Studdard, Gussie Klasset; Thomas G. Fowler, C. T. Printup, G. W. Parham, James Fowler and R. Lowe Reynolds.

On Monday evening at 6 o'clock there will be held at the Dempsey hotel a banquet to which all members and visitors are invited. Plates are \$1 and reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Nora Sloan, Macon,

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Wednesday, June 12, 9:30 a. m. Grand chapter called to order. Duet, Miss Hazel Dennard and Mrs. Rubye Bethea. Reading of minutes of previous day's session. Report of credential committee. Election of minutes of previous day's session. Report of credential committees—(a) appeals and grievances, (b) Juriapra-riet Hamilton, Annie Lunsford, Kalah Hardy, Hazel Dennard, Lillie Mae Hudgins, Laurie Waldorf, Alice Pierce, Kate Parham, Leila D. Shy, Thelma Young, Isobel Sponseller, Bernice D. Floyd, Ula Jarrett, Hattie Coocy, Ezra Stradtman, Lillie Allen; grand chapter called to order. Chapter of remembrance, arranged and directed by Mrs. Membrance, arranged and directed by

### Mrs. Nachmad Issues Message

To the district chairman of International Relations, the state chairman, Mrs. David Nachmad, of Au-

gusta, issues the following letter:
"As you already know, the work of this department is largely of an educational nature; to encourage our clubwomen to keep themselves informed on all matters of international importance and especially at this critical time, not to be easily swayed and influenced by radical and impasmind, thereby helping to build up a safe and impartial public opinion.

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"Accordingly, the Georgia federation adopt the suggestion that clubs organize study groups and that they include each month in their programs a few minutes time for current events, using the bulletin of the general federation, "Today's World," as a basis for information and discussion. I have asked the general federation chairman to send you a copy of this bulletin, and you have no doubt recieved same.

"Every chairman should subscribe to this bulletin. It is 30 cents for six numbers, published monthly. Every club in the state, that is not limited in the scope of its work, should have a chairman to whom the bulletin could be sent, and who shou'l be responsible for presenting current events at the meeting. Subscriptions should be sent direct to Mrs. L. W. McMullen, chairman International Relations, General Federation 688 Riverside

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"There has recently been published by the Macmillan Co., New York, a book, "Why Wars Must Cease." This book was compiled for the national committee on the Cause and Cure of War, by ten authors: Carries Chapman Catt, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mary E. Woolley, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Mrs. Florence Brewer Roeckel, Emily Newell Blair, Judge Florence E. Allen, Dr. Alice Hamilton, Jane Addams and Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Price \$1. I suggest that our clubs purchase a copy of this book, and put it into circulation among its members. The information contained, the causes, the horrors and starting statistics on the results and effects of war are clearly presented by women who have made careful studies of the whole matter.

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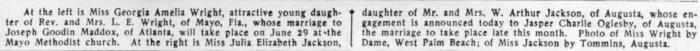
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### Meetings

Cascade Y. W. A. meets Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Misses Nettie and Eva Lee, 717 Bernice street, S. W.

Calara B. Cassidy Club of the Mary E. LaRocca Grove No. 264, of the Supreme Forest Woodmen cir-cle, meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Woodman hall at East Point.

The Service Club of the Mary E. LaRocca Grove No. 264, of the Supreme Forest Woodmen circle, meets Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Owens, 1010 Lawton street.

The Psi Sigma sorority meets Tuesday at the home of Miss Martha Gurley, on Clifton road, Election of officers will be held.

open Door.

Atlanta chapter of Service Star Legion meets in the Atlanta Woman's Club on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. Packard Rosser, the president, announces a program. commemorating Flag Day, June 14, 1777. James Calhoun, popular tenor, will sing and Mrs. Robert Blackburn will give a patriotic reading. The children of the county schools who were winners of the medals for the best essays on "Our Flag" will be introduced.

Mrs. W. H. Thomas, 960 Katherwood drive will be hostess to the single program of the county schools who were winners of the club are Missand Mrs. R. J. Martin will act as chapter of Service Star Legion meets in the Atlanta Woman's Other members of the club are Missand Mrs. William Perrin Nicholson, of Atlanta, the bride's relative, who wore it on her wedding day. Her flowers were orchids showered with valley lilies. Following the ceremony, supper was served.

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Azalea Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. M. C. Odom, 1375 Emory road, Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. George Coates as co-hostess, Mrs. Charles N. Walker will be in charge of the program. Members are reminded to bring exhibits for the monthly flower show.

North Side Library Association meets Wednesday, June 12, at the home of Mrs. W. T. Nelson, 3131 Piedment road, Mrs. J. C. Moss and Mrs. Nelson will act as co-hostesses. Sewing for the Needle Work Guild at 10:30 a.m. will be a feature. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Business meeting and program takes

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple. Re-ports from grand chapter will be

Machinist Auxiliary I. A. of M. No. 1, meets Wednesday at Y. W. C. A. at 2 o'clock.

The executive board of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home meets at the home Thursday at 10 o'clock.

W. A. R. M. A. meets at Sterchi's on Thursday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Roberts will be hostesses. The garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club meets Wednesday, June 12, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Hal Barker. 368 Pinetree drive. Mrs. Lewis Brannon, chairman, will preside. Mrs. Myer Lovelace will speak. A picnic luncheon will be enjoyed. Members are urged to attend and bring luncheon.

Members of the Dahlia Society of Georgia and their friends will gather in the assembly hall of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building Tues-day evening at 7:45 o'clock in cele-bration of the first anniversary of the

Piedmont Rebekah Lodge No. 16. I. O. O. F., meets Thursday at 8 o'clock in the hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street, N. W. After the meeting Piedmont degree staff will be entertained by its captain, Mrs. C. C. Holt.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans For- Davison-Paxon Company.

# Miss Crandall and Mr. Drewry To Wed at Procathedral June 28

Atlanta Chapter No. 57. O. E. S., this evening at the lovely home of the meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

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Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S.
meets Monday, June 10, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic temple, East Point
Georgia.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 30, E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple, 1002 1-2
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Miss Crandall will be given in marriage will be solemnized and Mrs. Large weening at 8:30 o'clock will be member of the wedding plans of Miss Sara Frances Wallace and Herbert Edward Towery. The marriage will be solemnized and Mrs. Large the solemnized and John Staturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect, branch man Drawy. The marriage will be solemnized and Mrs. Large the solemnized and Herbert Edward Towery. The marriage will be solemnized and Herbert Edward Towery. The marriage will be solemnized and Mrs. Large the fed octobe Affer the bride-elect, will be member of the bride-elect, will be best ma

### eign Wars Greater Atlanta Post No. 390 meets June 11 at 3 o'clock in Rich's tea room. Crane-Cauthen Rites Solemnized in Athens Solemnized in Athens.

The Davis-Fischer alumnae of the Crawford W. Long hospital meets at the home of Miss Janie Joiner, 443 Third avenue, Decatur, on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. tor of the First Presbyterian church, this evening at the lovely home of the

two younger brothers, George and The Atlanta Truth Center meets
Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the Eiltmore hotel, mezzanine floor, and the evening class meets at 6 o'clock at the Candler hotel, preceded by a diner of the cumbers and their dates. The Thursday evening class meets at 8 o'clock at the Open Door, 205 Mortgage Guarantee building. The Thursday evening class meets at 8 o'clock at the Open Door.

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# Engagement Announced Today



Miss Norma Elaine Clements, daughter of Mrs. M. I. Clements, of Columbus and Atlanta, whose engagement is announced today to James Irving McLeod, the marriage to take place June 29. Photograph by

# Misses Andrews Will Wed At Double Ceremony June 13

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Grady Andrews of the wedding plans of their daughters, Miss Thelma Andrews, who will wed Arthur J. Rollery Jr., and Miss Dorothy Andrews, who will become the bride of Robert O. Williams. The double ceremony takes place on Thursday afternoon, June 13 at 4 o'clock at the home of the brides'-elect parents, 1468 Lucile avenue, West End. Miss Madeline Rollery, sister of Arthur J. Rollery Jr., will be maid of honor to Miss Gloria Milton, of Greensboro, N. C., will act as Miss Dorothy Andrews' maid of honor and her matron of honor will be Mrs. Lucile Greene. Harry Williams, brother of Mr. Williams, will act as his best man and J. T. Tolbert will serve as Mr. Rollery's best man. Joe Orr and Grady Andrews Jr. will serve as Mr. Rollery's best man. Joe Orr and Grady Andrews Jr. will serve as Mr. Rollery's best man. Joe Orr and Grady Andrews Jr. will serve as Mr. Rollery's best man. Joe Orr and Grady Andrews Jr. will serve as Mr. Rollery's best man. Joe Orr and Grady Andrews Jr. will serve as Mrs. Jean Mrs. Je

### Jackson-Oglesby Betrothal Announced

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 8 .- No announcement of the season enlists more ceremony. cordial interest than that made tocordial interest than that made to-day by Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Jackson, of the betrothal of their daughter. Miss Julia Elizabeth Jack-day by Mr. and Mrs. Harmon left for a trip to the Carolinas. After their re-trum they will be at-home with the bride's father, J. G. Wheeler, for the daughter, Miss Julia Elizabeth Jack- summer months. son, to Jasper Charlie Oglesby, also Mrs. Harmon received her A. B. de

The bridegroom-elect, though originally from Girard, has made his home Nuptial Plans.

Centering the interest of a host of friends is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Sara Frances
Wallace and Herbert Edward Towery.

The marriage will be solemnized on the marriage will be solemnized on the class of 1933. While at the university, College of Agriculture, he edited the Georgia Agricultural Engineer. He is now agricultural engineer for the extension services of the College of Agricultura engineer for the extension services of the College of Agricultura engineer.

Luther R. Wallace will give his daughter in marriage Miss Mable Wallace, only sister of the bride-elect, will be her attendant. Raymond Towery will be best man.

A program of nuptial music will be rendered by Finley Dunn, accompanied by Mrs. Horace Dunn, aunt of the bride-to-be. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will be hosts at a reception honoring their daughter and Mr. Towery.

Miss Wallace is being honored at a series of parties, among which was a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Benjamin Hyde. Mrs. L. R. Wallace entertained at a luncheon at her home in Inman Park. Mrs. William A. Monahan was hostess at a kitchen shower and a luncheon at the Frances Virginia tea room.

Additional parties have been planned by Mrs. Elizabeth Redd and Mrs. S. L. Towery.

Wheeler-Harmon. ROANOKE, Ala., June 8 .- The marriage of Miss Annice Wheeler, to O. L. Harmon, of Wedowee, took place Sunday at the First Baptist church, here. The couple was unattended and the Rev. T. E. Steely performed the

son, to Jasper Charlie Oglesby, also of Augusta. The couple plan to be married late in June.

Miss Jackson was a member of the graduating class of the Junior College of Augusta and has been prominent in the school activities.

The bridegroom-elect, though orig-

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# Presentation of R. E. Lee Portrait Centers Interest of U. D. C.'s

By MRS. J. L. McCORD,

ard. The visitors were honored at luncheon at the Woman's Club building in Columbus. A program was presented by the Lizzie Rutherford chapter. Mrs. M. J. Stone, president, announced that the occasion would also celebrate the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis. Five crosses of military service were given soldiers of the World War. Mrs. T. W. Reed, president of Georgia division, bestowed crosses on Bentley H. Chappell, Militan Ernest Eason. Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, of Madison, division historian, gave a historical talk, after which Mrs. Reed elivered an address on Jefferson Davis.

Liberty county chapter met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Branch, in Ludowici. An address was given by Mrs. G. V. Cates, of Brunswick, who spoke of the restoration of Fort Frederica, in Glynn county, and Fort Morris, in Liberty, these projects now being undertaken by the U. D. C.

Holds Wrs. J. O. Hightower Sr., and the following: Gordon White, and the following: The Star Spangled Banner" and Lord's Prayer concluded Banner" and Lord's Prayer concluded Banner "and Lord's Prayer concluded Banner" and Lord's Prayer concluded Banner "and Lord's Prayer concluded Banner" and Lord's Prayer concluded Banner "and Lord's Prayer concluded Banner" and Lord's Prayer concluded Banner "and Lord's Prayer concluded Banner" and Lord's Prayer concluded Banner "and Lord's Prayer concluded Banner" and Lord's Prayer concluded Banner "and Lord's Prayer concluded Ban

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Of Atlanta, Editor of Georgia
Division, U. D. C.

An interesting event was the presentation of an oil portrait of General Robert E. Lee to Fort Benning, on May 31, the gift of the U. D. C. The beautiful new administration building at the fort has recently been completed and the portrait was placed in the library. Officers, executive hoard members of the Georgia division and members of the Georgia division were present. After the invocation by Chaplain John F. Monahan, the Twenty-ninth Infantry band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. M. J. Stone, president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., Mrs. F. W. Reed, the president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., Mrs. F. W. Reed, who presented the portrait to the infantry school at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Reed told of the service of General Lee. The portrait was unveiled by Welsey Celeste Jones, the College for Women. She was furnished by the Postrait was unveiled by Welsey Celeste Jones, the Wilks, assistant commandant at Fort Benning.

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# MRS. ROBERT CARL SUHER. MARIETTA, Ga., June 8.—Judge and Mrs. New 4. Morris announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. We the Master." from the "Symphon," by Sidney Lanier. Marieta of Brunswick, the of the restoration of Foundation of Miss Mildren Rutherford will be obtain Liberty, these projects now served. The Misses Burt assisted to the hapter to meet with Mrs. Earl Reynole and Mrs. New 1. A series of social affairs are being given honoring Miss Mattie Temples of the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. We hapter to meet with Mrs. Earl Reynole of Miss Mildren Rutherford will be obtain Liberty, these projects now served. The Misses Burt assisted to the hapter to meet with Mrs. Earl Reynole and Mrs. New 1. A series of social affairs are being given honoring Miss Mattie Temples of the daughter, Mrs. Carl Suher, 62 (Livy Ice and Fuel Company, of Cleveland, Onio. The marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Suher, 62 (Livy Ice and Fuel Company, of Cleveland, Onio. The marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Suher, 62 (Livy Ice and Fuel Company, of Cleveland, Onio. The marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Suher, 62 (Livy Ice and Fuel Company, of Cleveland, Onio. The marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Suher, 62 (Livy Ice and Fuel Company, of Cleveland, Onio. The states including the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Suher, 62 (Livy Ice and Fuel Company, of Cleveland, Onio. The marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Suher, 62 (Livy Ice and Fuel Company, of Cleveland, Onio. The marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Suher, 62 (Livy Ice and Fuel Company, of Cleveland, Onio. The Carl Suher of Carl Suher, 62 (Livy Ice and Fuel Company, of Cleveland, Onio. The Mrs. Web Ice and Mrs. The Mrs. Web Ice and Mrs. The Mrs. Web Ice and Mrs. New Law (Ice and Mrs. New Law (Ice and Fuel Company of Cleveland, Onio. The Web Ice and Mrs. The Mrs. Web Ice and Mrs. New Leveland, Onio. The Mrs. Web Ice and Mrs. New Law (Ice and Fuel Company of Cleveland, Onio Legion Auxiliary President



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# At West End Church

BUCHANAN, Ga., June 8.—The marriage of Mrs. Maedell Strickland Gurley to Lamar R. Partain, of Cedartown and Campton, was solemnized Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the study of West End Baptist church, Atlanta, Ga., in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor. read the impressive double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was arranged and presented by Miss Rachel Partain, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride was becomingly gowned

The bride was becomingly gowned in white chiffon with white accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of brides roses showered with lilies of the valley. She was met at the altar by the bridegrom and his father, W. B. Partain, who acced as best man. Miss Louise Partain, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and only attendant.

Mrs. Partain is the

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Partain left for a wedding trip through the Carolinas. For traveling Mrs. Partain wore a suit of triple sheer crepe with blue accessories. After June 21 they will be at home in Cedartown. Ga.

# Bride-Elect Honored

on Virginia avenue, Sunday evening,
June 16, and Tuesday, June 18, Mrs.
L. P. Wyche will honor Miss Templeman with a tea at her home on
Briarcliff road.

In almost every Georgia town Miss Guinn Weds business houses close one afternoon

"In almost every Georgia town business houses close one afternoon each week during the summer. Make this Community Day. Ask your post to assist in enlisting other organizations in a summer program for community recreation. A fish fry, a well told story around the camp fire later, make a restful afternoon for young and old. The cost is negligible but the value for community good cannot be overestimated.

"Every unit has a wonderful opportunity to contribute to community building, to prove anew the auxiliary's desire to serve constructively. Make it a community summer—it's worth doing—it's good fun!"

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Area Conference.

The department of the American Legion and Auxiliary making up Area C held the first of two meetings in this area as guests of the Georgia department and city of Atlanta on May 28 and 29th. The conference was presided over by Captain Watson B. Miller, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the national rehabilitation committee; Dr. Therman B. Mann, of High Point, N. C.; Area C chairman, Mrs. Roland B. Howell, Thibodaux La., vice chairman American Legion Auxiliary rehabilitation committee, and Miss Calhoun Harris, This is the first of a series of area conferences which will be held to be force.

This is the first of a series of area conferences which will be held throughout the United States before the National Legion and Auxiliary convention in St. Louis, Mo., September 23.

Activities of President.

Miss Bagley left Columbus Saturday for Rome, Ga., to attend a joint meeting of the unit and post on Sunday afternoon While in Rome she will be the house guest of Judge and

will be the house guest of Judge and Mrs. James Maddox.

Monday Miss Bagley and Mrs. Maddox, state rehabilitation chairman, will go to Augusta to pay their official visit to the United States government hospital, No. 62. En route to Augusta they will stop in Washington Monday evening and will be entertained at dinner by Mrs. Boyce Ficklen Jr.

Ficklen Jr.
Miss Bagley will return to Columbus Wednesday.

Imbus Wednesday.

Fayette County.

Fayette county unit had as honor guest at the meeting held in Fayette-ville on May 22 the department presiend, Miss Bagley. Miss Bagley installed the following officers at the close of a splendid program. President, Miss May Harp. Fayetteville; vice presidents, Mrs. W. P. Carnes, Kenwood, and Mrs. T. J. Bussey, Fayetteville; secretary, Mrs. W. B. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Allen; chaplain, Mrs. C. B. Bond; historian, Mrs. Frank McFarland; sergeant at arms. Mrs. W. L. Howell, all of Fayetteville.

Fayetteville.

# Mrs. Gurley Weds | Mrs. Lucille Morris Holland Weds Lamar R. Partain Robert Carl Suher in New York City



MRS. ROBERT CARL SUHER.

By LATIMER WATSON.
Columbus, Ga., Director of Publicity, Georgia Department, American Legion Auxiliary.
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Miss Taylor and Mr. Stubbs were central figures last evening at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Jr. at their home on Peachtree.

Whittield and Mrs. A. C. Morgan. In the afternoon this popular bride-elect will be the honored guest at the bridgetea to be given by Mrs. Dixon Fowler at her home on Peachtree.

Miss Taylor shared honors on Saturday with Miss Frances Wimbish at the luncheon given by Miss Lillian McMichael, of Buena Vista, at the Tayern tea room. The table held as its central decoration a mound of shasta daisies and Queens Anne lace. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Misses Gladys McMichael, Pau-

line Macgruder and Ida Monroe. Present were Misses Taylor, Wim-bish, Nancy Simpson, Mary Tucker, Effie Butner, Louise Seaborn, Fran-At Series of Parties

Miss Cornelia Taylor, popular bride-elect, continues to be honored at a series of social affairs prior to her marriage to Trawick Stubbs, of Samarriage to Trawick Stubbs, of Sawhich will be a social study of the social affairs prior to her marriage to Trawick Stubbs, of Sawhich will be a social study of the social study of

# Engagement Announced Today



Miss Ruth Janet Maddox, daughter of Mrs. Jerome Jackson Maddox, of Winder, whose engagement is announced to Short Cheek, the marriage to take place in June. Photo by Harrison studio, Winder.

### Daughters of the American Revolution

Bate agest, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; first vice regent, Mrs. W. Mann. of Dalton; second vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Wood, of Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Mell. of Atlanta; anditor, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, of Atlanta; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr. of Elberton; tibrarisn, Mrs. Sidney Smith, of Gainesville; consulting registrar, Mrs. J. M. Simmona, of Bainbridge; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. A. N. Murray, of Columbus; curator, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of Madison, genealogist, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; editor, Mrs. John Dorsey, of Marietta; assistant editor, Mrs. Roby Redwine, of Athens; state chaplain, Mrs. Julia Bacon Osborne, of Albany, and historian Mrs. J. L. Beeson, of Milledgeville.

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community.

"Our children of the American Revolution is our life blood—the very exciety. To deepen and strengthen this stream is the task before us. It is worthy of our best efforts. Its blessing awaits each one. Faith in God and consecration to service will lead us on to springs as yet untouched. Chapters can develop work in their communities and be a potent force "Our children of the American Rev-

to us to give them truth, to guide them. Our responsibility is great. Our opportunity is unsurpassed. Let each member choose her work and contribute her gifts toward the beauty of the pattern which is ours to weave. Bring your hopes, your plans and your problems to our national head-quarters that we may work them out together. In great things unity in together. In great things unity, in lesser things tolerance, in all things

Mrs. W.A. Beeker, National Head, Issues Message to D. A. R. Chapters

By Mrs. John T. Dorsey, State D. A. R. Editor.

Mrs. William A. Beeker, president general, issues the following message:

"From our shoulders has been lifted the burden of debt! Constitution hall no longer calls for our pennies. Faith and devotion have builded well. Engrise are now released for the building of that spirit of youth to which we has a society are committed and without which neither we nor our beloved country can long endure. Let it be our objective to go constructively forward, fitting ourselves to meet the responsibility that is ours. The D. A. R. has a place peculiar among societies. Its members differ widely in philosophy of life, but are bound together in a common heritage and in fundamental purpose. This purpose is to preserve the blessings bestowed upon them as a people. Let no magnifying of trivial differences obscure this goal.

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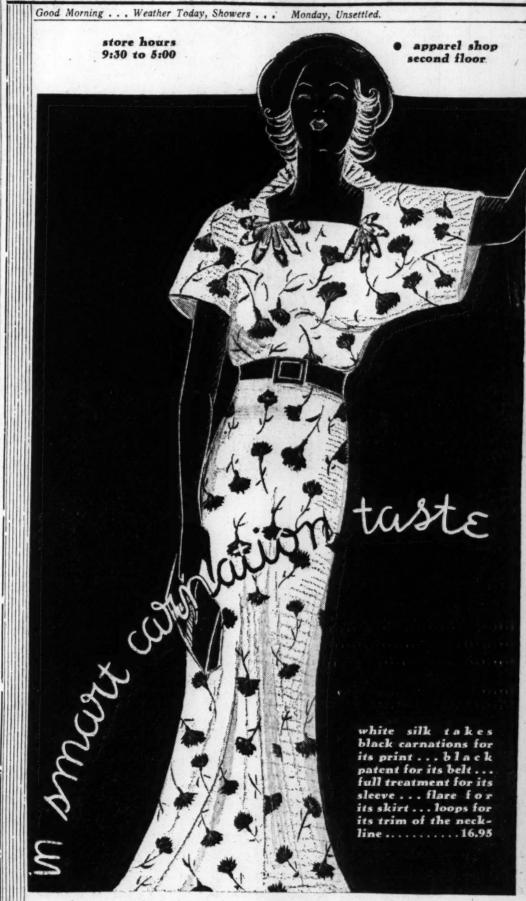
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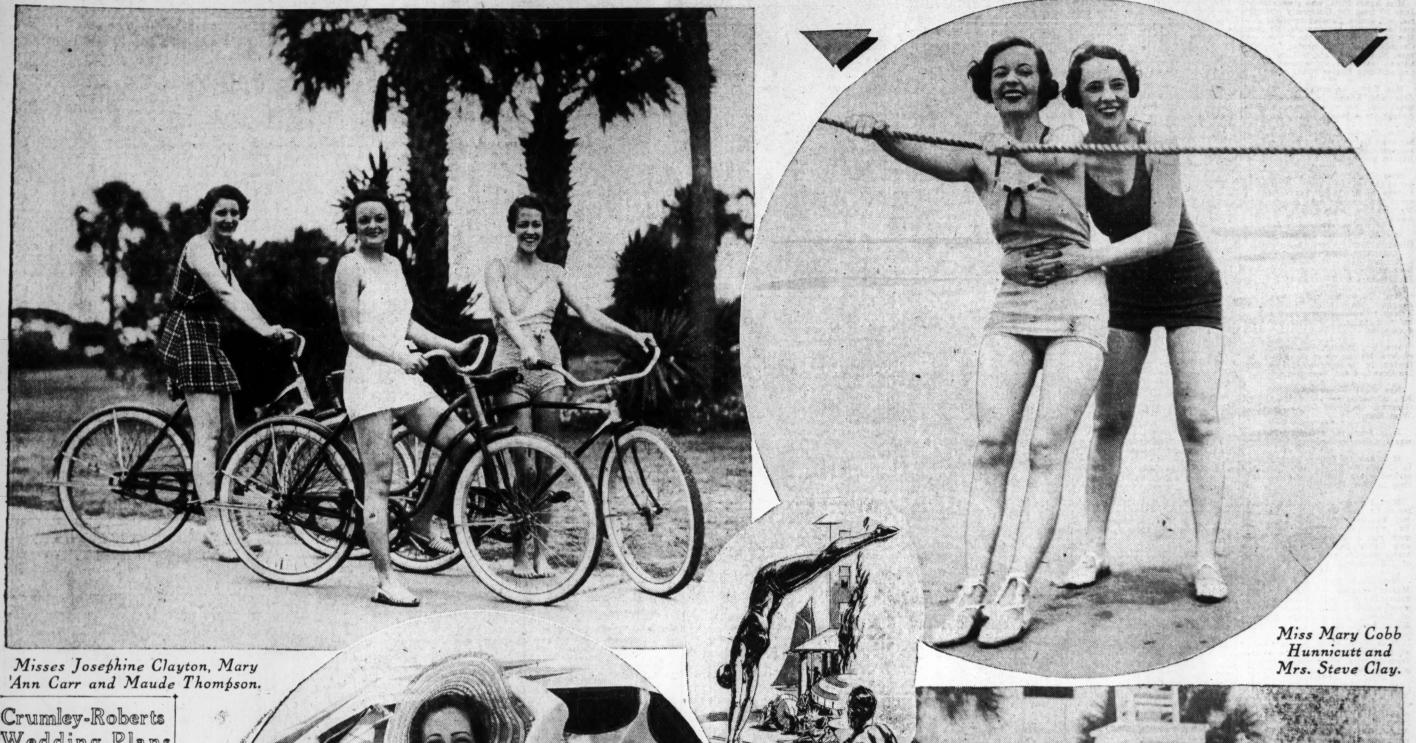
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# ATLANTA BELLES SEEK GAY DIVERSIONS AT SEA ISLAND BEACH, GA



### Crumley-Roberts Wedding Plans Are Announced

Important among the brilliant wedding ceremonies scheduled for June is that at which Miss Caroline Crumley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Crumley, will become the bride of William Bell Roberts. Miss Crumley and Mr. Roberts have chosen Wednesday, June 26, as the date for the nuptials, which will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at All Saints Episcopal church on West Peachtree street.

The Rev. Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of the church, will read the marriage service, which will assemble a representative throng of southern society. Joseph Ragan, organist of All Saints, will render the musical program during the assembling of the

wedding guests.

Acting as ushers will be J.

Clifford Carroll, William C. Royer, W. R. C. Smith and Dr. Stephen Barnett. The list of groomsmen includes Dr. W. O. Martin, Dr. Nelson Martin, James N.

Frazer and Robert M. Crumley, brother of the Pride-elect Lamar brother of the bride-elect. Lamar Ellis will serve as best man for Mr. Roberts.

Miss Crumley has chosen as Miss Crumley has chosen as her matron of honor Mrs. John W. Daniel Jr., of Savannah, the former Miss Nancy Chisholm. Her bridesmaids will include Mrs. Frank Player, Misses Elizabeth Hopkins, Lundye Sharp and Harriett Grant. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her fa-

ther, Robert M. Crumley. There will be no reception following the ceremony at the church. Mr. Roberts and his bride will leave for a motor trip, and upon their return will reside at 1368 West Peachtree street.

Miss Crumley and her fiance

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'Gay Milk Bar' Is Innovation Planned by Clever Atlantan

By Sally Forth. BARS in conjunction with brass rails have always aroused the keen-B est interest, even when the Volstead act was popular, but it was left for clever Adgate Ellis Gay to discover a new use for these revived symbols. As you know, Adgate is the attractive feminine owner of Gaymont dairy. Perhaps the fact that she employs up-to-the-minute

methods in her business is responsible for her great success.

In the dairy's new plant on West Peachtree street, which had its opening yesterday, a modern bar, with all of its equipment, is a novel feature. True-to its name, "The Gay Milk Bar," it is indeed a gay spot in the dairy plant. Here Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta and all the little Atlantans can rest a foot on the brass rail while enjoying a healthful milk drink or delicious ice cream. And, according to Adgate, they

will not suffer headaches the next day from a visit to her bar.

The modern bar idea is continued in the bright red cocktail shakers lining the shelves, from which refreshing milk drinks are served.

Lamps made of milk pails, cherryred glass tumblers, red leather stools, miniature cows, red geraniums blooming in white pots, are only a few of the decorative details adding charm to the milk barroom. Red Swiss curtains, bordered in white, hang from the long windows. 1 Red Venetian blinds, through which the guests may peep into the dairy's big snowy-white operating room, lend colorful tones to the room.

Should patrons of "The Gay Milk Bar" prefer their milk punches served al fresco, white enamel tables have been placed on

the grassy terrace in front of the barroom. Each table is shaded by a red and white striped unbrella. Bright red chairs and beds of crimson salvia growing in the yard add brilliant color to the scene. Attractive barmaids don red polka-dotted dresses to serve what you order from the cocktail list.

"PARDON My Southern Accent" might well be the title of this story. The much-dis-cussed depression has brought about some rather amusing cir-cumstances, besides all the trag-

edy it precipitated. One of the most amusing situations, which makes Sally smile, is on the subject of servants.

There are many fashionable ladies who can no longer afford

maids in addition to their cooks. So now the lovely ladies have a habit of answering their phones with acquired accents and asking you to wait until they see if their mistresses are in. In a few

minutes they return to speak in their natural voices.

A little lady of seven confided to Sally that "Mommie always says she is her maid when she answers the phone. And if she

doesn't like the people she says she isn't home.' THE Northwood avenue resi-

dence of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert A. Camp in Brookwood Hills.

is the scene of much excitement today in anticipation of the arrival of Mrs. Camp's parents, Colonel and Mrs. Charles M.

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All Photographs by DeGroot, of Brunswick

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Latimer.

### Attaway-Obear Wedding Is Set For Saturday

The marriage of Miss Jane Attaway, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James P. Attaway, to George S. Obear III will be solemnized on Saturday afternoon, June 15, at 5:30 o'clock in the Cathedral of St. Philip on Peachtree road. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will be the officiating clergyman and the musical program will be rendered by Arthur Davis, organist.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father and her only attendant will be her sister, Mrs. J. Alston James, of Columbia, S. C. Albert A. Lacour, the bridegroom's brother, will act as best man.

Immediately after the cere-mony Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Lacour will entertain members of the two families at an informal reception at their home on Adair

Included in the out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding are Rev. and Mrs. James P.
Attaway, of Jefferson, S. C.; Mr.
and Mrs. J. Alston James, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

White, of Bishopville, S. C.; Mr. Continued in Page 7, Column 2.



# PERSONALS

Miss Agnes Pitts, who graduates on June 10 from the University of Georgia, will arrive Tucsday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pitts, at their home on Cascade road before leaving for Brevard, N. C., where she will act as assistant instructor in physical education at Camp Eagles' Nest.

Mrs. Edwin Lochridge and children, Jean and Edwin Jr., are at Lakemont, Ga., where they have taken a cottage for a month.

Mrs. Martin A. Wood returned to her home Saturday after undergoing a series of the composition of the compos

Mrs. Martin A. Wood returned to her home Saturday after undergoing a successful operation at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

D. W. Whitmore, of New York, is visiting his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Haynes, at their Haynes manor. Baptist hospital.

Mrs. T. Fred Thomas and little daughter, Mary Ellen Thomas, left Friday to visit relatives in Americus before going to St. Simon's island for a vacation.

Miss Madelaine Groleau left yesterday for Watertown, Conn., where she will spend two weeks with Miss Marion Woodward at her summer

Miss Sue Middlebrooks has returned from Macon, where she was an attendant in the wedding of Miss Evelyn Crawford and Evan Gates.

Mrs. J. H. Norsworthy, of Corbin. Ky., is visiting her sister. Mrs. H. H. Gresham, on South Gordon street in West End.

J. L. Jennings, of Gainesville, Ga., was a visitor in the city Thursday.

Miss Frances Abercrombie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Abercrombie, has returned from Lynchburg, Va.. where she completed her sophomore year at Randolph Macon Woman's College, and won second honorable mention among his classmates of 175 students.

Mrs. N. S. Noble and daughter, Marion Virginia, of 2525 Dellwood drive, N. W., left Thursday for a month's visit to Mrs. Bernard Brown, of Detroit, Mich., at her home at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Wilder and Miss Ruth Wilder, of Norman Park, Ga., will arrive Monday to spend several days with Mrs. D. R. Wilder at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Miss Ruth Wilder will leave Wednesday for Athens, where she will attend summer school at the University of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Walker, 1148
Piedmont avenue, N. E., had as their guests last week, Dr. W. Harvey and daughter. Miss Wilma Harvey, of Greensboro, N. C. Dr. Harvey has returned to Greensboro but Miss Harvey will spend several weeks with Miss Mildred Walker.

Miss Beth Mayes, daughter and Mrs. W. A. M. daughter the summer colony at the Cavalier hotel, Virginia Beach, Va.

Miss Mildred Walker.

Miss Beth Mayes, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. W. A. Mayes, of Ponce de
Leon place, Decatur, leaves today for
Selma, Ala., where she will visit her
grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Daughdrille.

Mrs. Llewellyn Scott left yesterday
for New York. She will be joined on
June 20 by Mr. Scott and together
they will return by motor, stopping
at points in Virginia for visits to
friends and relatives.

House Party Given

### "Gay Milk Bar" Is Innovation Planned By Clever Atlantans At Tate Mt. Estates

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Roberts. And not the least en-thusiastic member of the family is the visitors' lovely young grand-daughter, Louise Camp, who doubtless has been counting the days till their arrival.

Colonel and Mrs. Roberts are en route to their new station, Savanna proving ground, at Savanna, Ill. For the past five years they have been popularmembers of the army contingent at San Antonio arsenal, San Antonio, Texas.

Their presence in Atlanta will form the inspiration for much entertaining of a delightfully infor-mal nature, for Colonel Roberts spent his boyhood here and is re-membered by a host of friends. Mrs. Camp is the former Miss Marie Roberts and a native Atlantan, for she was born during her father's station at Fort Mc-

PICTURESQUE Grove Park inn at Asheville provided the in-formal and attractive setting for the quiet observance by Warner and Sally Connally Martin of their thirtieth wedding anniver-sary. They motored to the North Carolina city, where they spent the past week-end. They found a number of Atlanta friends at the inn who joined with them in the celebration of the auspicious date.

No couple is more universally beloved than Sally and War-ner Martin. Their friends are legion and since their marriage 30 years ago they have ever been considered leaders in Atlanta's married contingent. Their presence at any social afalways an assurance of its success.

It was with keen regret that Atlanta had to lose their spar-kling and gracious personalities during last year when Warner was called to Washington in his rejoicing when they returned home, where Sally Forth, along with hundreds of others, hope they will remain forever.

Honors Club Officers.

The new officers of the College Park Woman's Club will be the guests of honor at a reception to be given on Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. Charles G. Trowbridge is chairman of the com-

Trowbridge is chairman of the committee in charge.

The officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Hubert Hunt; first vice president, Mrs. Charles D. Center; second vice president, Mrs. Palmour: recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Daniel: corresponding with a barbecue at her country home, Spring Hollow, Thursday at 1 o'clock. The meeting will be held at 10:30. The meeting will be held at 10:30. Wrs. Frederic Rice will speak on "Hemerocallis the New Hybrid Daysecretary, Mrs. B. D. Gray; treasurer, Mrs. T. H. Johnson; auditor, Mrs. T. H. Johnson; auditor, Mrs. T. the meeting.

home in Haynes manor.

Miss Virginia Smith, who has completed her freshman year at Fontbonue College in St. Louis, has arrived to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van R. Smith, in Ausley Park.

Mrs. F. B. McGee left Saturady for Glendive, Mon., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Mrs. F. C. Foresman of Al.

Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson, former

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Foresman, of Allenwood, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. H. H. Gresham in West End.

Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson, former school commissioner, will spend the summer in the Georgia mountains.

Miss Ethel Gibson has returned from the University of Georgia to spend the summer at her home in College Park.

Miss Eugenia Roberts, who spent the past three weeks with her aunt, Miss Eugenia McCalla, in Pittsburgh, Pa., returned to the city yesterday.

Miss Frances Above and Miss Frances Above a Miss Frances Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, of this city, left Hollins College yesterday for Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where we are a miss for the miss Frances Above a Miss

Miss Martha deGolian returns to-morrow from Annapolis, Md., where she has been the guest of Commander and Mrs. Frank Blasdel and was numdrive, N. W., left Thursday for a month's visit to Mrs. Bernard Brown, of Detroit, Mich., at her home at Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Kate Shaw is convalescing at her home, 982 Columbia avenue, from injuries which she received in a recent fall.

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Mrs. J. V. Davis has returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., where she spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Snead announce the birth of a daughter. Frances Crabb, on June 6, at Children's hospital, Chattanooga, Tenn.

One of the interesting and enjoy-able events of the week-end was the

able events of the week-end was the house party at which Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson were co-hosts during the week-end at Atalicca, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Yancey at Tate Mountain Estates.

Honor guests for the affair were Miss Alma Wilby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilby, who was graduated last week from North Avenue Presbyterian school, and Miss Mary Lee Williams, daughter of Mrs. Goldsborough Williams, who is a member of the graduating class at North Fulton High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin entertained Misses Wilby and Williams and the group of younger set who were included in the party at tea on Saturday at Craerow Cottage, their home at the Estates. In addition to the Navyers.

their home at the Estates. In addition to the younger guests, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Frank Wise, of Jacksonville, were

### Crumley-Roberts Wedding Plans Are Announced

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are forming the inspiration for are forming the inspiration for a series of interesting prenuptial parties. Lamar Ellis has planned a party for June 16 in their honor, and following the wedding rehearsal on June 25 Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Martin, cousins of the bridegroom-elect, will give a buffet supper at their home on Emory road. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pappenheimer have planned a party at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, the date to be announced later.

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and Mrs. A. R. Attaway, of Madiand Mrs. A. R. Attaway, of Madison, Ga.; J. C. Attaway, of Norfolk, Va.; George S. Obear, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Hermione Obear and Miss Helen Gray, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Lacour, of Carranta Bermeja, Colombia, South America. The propular bride elect and ica. The popular bride-elect and her fiance are being honored at a number of informal social af-



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### Mrs. J. K. Ottley Tells of Work With Tallulah School Children

Editor's Note: Acknowledgment is made of the permission of the Valdosta Times to publish the interview with Mrs. J. K. Ottley, who is the nationally known president of the board of trustees of Tailuish Falls school. The article, written so excellently by Kathryne Connell, appeared in the Valdosta Times during the fortieth convention of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. It tells of the vivid impression made upon the writer by Mrs. Ottley, and of her sincere interest and abiding faith in the school.

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By KATHRYNE CONNELL.

Sometimes there are born women who are in partnership with the spirit of motherhood and take upon themselves something of the burden of giving life's best to children. Such a woman has been the guest of Valdosta this week.

Mrs. John K. Ottley not only follows the tradition of service but has added something of her own nature—to the future tradition. To the unending enthusiasm that has inspired the people at Tallulah, she has added intelligence of superior quality.

I was in search of a story for Mother's Day, and I found one that will carry on throughout the year. The story of Tallulah Falls is well known; "The Light in the Mountains" finds an answering thrill in every heart, but the plan and the unusual wisdom behind the school is perhaps not so well known. I had in mind a kind of motherhood that taught children to stand on their own feet, to use their hands and hearts and brains, and strangely enough those three things are the motto of Tallulah, "heart, head and hand."

Mrs. Ottley is perhaps the most gracious woman this reporter has ever met. She is as natural and as easy to talk with as one's mother. She is entirely lacking in any desire for personal glory. She has seen far enough into the problem of education to find its intrinsic quality. She knows that a useful life is the greatest gift any education can give.

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sees a little beyond the present and into a future which will demand of the individual the hardiest kind of mental and spiritual fortitude. When Tallulah Falls was dedicated

When Tailulah Falls was dedicated 40 years ago to the late Jere M. Pound whose life in Valdosta though brief, still remains something of an exalted example, said "Twenty years from this time, a school which teaches only what is in books will be considered more than dead." And those words came true within the life of the good and goothe scholar Jere

# To the Presidency

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The Dalton Woman's Club was the guest of the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, at Oneonta, for the May meetings.

Excellent reports were given by the hospital many worth-while things during the past year. One of the outstanding things was the organization of the Junior Woman's Club. Their president, Mrs. Henry Nevine, and several members gave an unusually fine report of their activities. Mrs. Henry Nevine, and significantly the control of the Lovenna Memorial Library for study. Second, to assist in enclosing the large south porch of the Hamilton Memorial hospital to be used as an emergency room, which is so badly needed by the hospital. Its Mrs. Mattie L. Terrell, chairman mominating committee, made the following report which was adopted: President, Mrs. J. A. Crawford; seend vice president, Mrs. G. H. Raucheberg; recording secretary, Mrs. C. M. Hollingsworth; treasmentarian, Mrs. H. J. Smith: treasment trian, Mrs. H. J. Smith: treasment triangle and the post whose works are contributed. Portraits are postically the post whose works are contributed. Portraits are postically the post whose works are contributed. Portraits are postically programs, are included in some triangle programs, and then pages to determine the posts whose works are contributed. Portraits are postically programs, are included in some triangle programs and programs are programs and programs are included in some triangle programs are included in some triangle programs, are included in some triangle programs, are included in some

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organ accompaniment being played
by Mrs. Howard Manley. Mrs. Judd
introduced Miss Thelma Wright,
chairman of FERA in the 26th
division, who spoke most interestingly
of her work. Six counties comprise
the 26th division—Catoosa, Chattooga,
the Boutiful Garden, "There
are 88 persons on our administrative
staff; 606 families on relief; 46 teachers on work relief; probably 2,000
additional cases receiving work relief.
The budget for this division is \$47.
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The New York Herald Tribune fifth annual forum on current problems will be held this year in six sessions at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York city, on October 15, 16 and 17. Since its first meeting, in 1930, this forum has grown steadily in scope and importance, until it is now one of the outstanding national educational events of the year.

Although originally organized and still planned primarily for clubwomen and women's colleges, it has been extended to admit also men leaders in several fields of activity, notably education, social science, economics and the arts. Among the list of prominent people who have spoken at previous forums have been Presidents Hoover and Roosevelt. Walter Lippmann, Owen D. Young, Glenn Programs, Owen D. Young, Glenn Roosevelt, Walter Lippmann, Owen D. Young, Glenn Roosevelt, The New York Herald Tribune fifth | member of the German reichstag and month; professional workers \$39 per month. Preference in the employ-ment of workers is given persons on the relief rolls, only one member of a family being employed. Seventeen of the district officials are residents a family being employed. Sevences of the district officials are residents of Dalton, the district offices being located in Dalton. The Whitfield county work is under the supervision of Mrs. Gower Latimer, who has 16 assistants. One of the major activities in Dalton this year will be the establishment of a community

# Re-elects Mrs. Judd "Poets' Corner" in Public Libraries Contributes Article

# Will Be Held in Athens in July

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propriate setting a program on "recreation" was enjoyed.

of Mrs. Robert L. Ruffin as a new member. Miss Mary Sams, librarian, reported 31 books loaned during the month, and the addition of 19 volumes treasurer, announces ab alance on hand of \$80.

# On Women Voting

Clubs as few women have ever served a national organization. As recording secretary, as vice president and as president she has familiarized herself with every phase of woman's progress. She has studied the activities of ali women's groups. She has visited every state in the Union and its territorial possessions. She has met and conferred with city clubwomen in flower-sented hanguet halls and she has countries, many showing evidence of terly meetings in June. They are

them on and up, to render higher service to the nation?"

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"A certain maker of underwear made their brand popular by the catchy phrase "Next to Myself I like my press chairman de their ways to myself I like my press chairman (On her press chairman

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Dr. Frank Crane drew this analogy: Dr. Frank Crane drew this analysis.
"Nouns are bullets; verbs are powder, and adjectives are smoke! Do not place your faith in a smoke screen of adjectives, but count on your bullets."

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"Simplicity of expression makes for clearness. Avoid long words and long sentences. Avoid hackneyed phrases, but keep in close understanding with the average intellect. Make the copy clear, terse, and to the point, using sympass to avoid a repetition. using synomyns to avoid a repetition of the same words. Make the sentences convey the meaning, and no more. Interest lags if the eye and mind of the reader are tired.

"Too often, persons and individuals wish to exploit them selves rather than the organization. Try these rules and see how they work. If they don't just let me know, and like the physicians, who cannot prescribe in generalities, we will try until the medicine works like the proverthe medicine works like the proverbial charm.

### Mr. Dean Addresses Arts Study Club.

A. F. Dean, editor of The Eagle, Gainesville, addressed a meeting of the Arts Study Club at the home of Mrs. Jasper Parker on North street. The speaker, who was presented by Mrs. Hayne Palmour Jr., program chairman, gave a resume of current events, discussing in particular the NRA. Of special interest was Mr. Dean's explanation of modern news-paper writing and experience relating

paper writing and experience relating to the work.

Mrs. Tom Paris, president of the organization, presided. Others present were Mrs. George B. Moore, Miss Anne Dunlap, Mesdames Ray Knickerbocker, Harry Purvis, W. E. De-Witt, Leonard Fuller, Harold Brewer, J. B. Moore Jr., R. L. Moore, Oscar Lilly, Milton Hardy, her guest, Miss Elizabeth Hardy, of Barnesville, and Miss Margaret Palmour.

Assisting the hostess in entertain.

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GEORGIA WOMAN'S

On Women Voting

In the current issue of the Woman's Home Companion, Anna Steese Richardson, director of the Good Citizenship Bureau, writes:

"On June 16 Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole will retire as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She will turn the office with all its responsibilities, opportunities and honors over to her successor.

"For 12 years Mrs. Poole has served the General Federation of Women's Clubs as few women have ever served a national organization. As recording secretary, as vice president and as president she has familiarized herself the second of the state work of the collection of recitations president of the second of the collection of recitations president of the second of the collection of recitations president of the collection of the collecti

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umbus, contributes to the club page elected president of the Athens Womthe following publicity hints for the an's Club, succeeding Mrs. Rufus Tur
P. Langston, of Rome, formerly of

tor her manner of telling the story to the world either "sells" her club or relegates it to the background. Her ability to make her club of interest to the general public is the initial question.

"Publisher" Athens, identified herself with the cultural life of the city, and with the leading women's organizations. For 20 years Mis. Bailey was in the piano department of the State Normal school, was accompanist for the Girle' General Motor of the state Normal General Motor of Glee Club of the State Normal General Motor of Glee Club of the State Normal General Motor of the State Normal General Motor of Glee Club of the State Normal General Motor of Glee Club of the State Normal General Motor of Glee Club of the State Normal General Motor of Glee Club of the State Normal General Motor of Glee Club of the State Normal General Motor of Glee Club of the State Normal General Motor of Glee Club of the State Normal General Motor of Glee Club of the State Normal General Motor of Glee Club of the State Normal General Motor of Glee Club of the State Normal General Motor of Glee Club of the State Normal General Motor of the

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They taught me all they knew,
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well as the reader with the headline
which is most necessary for good publicity.

"Make the first paragraph so attractive that the reader will be eager
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the article, the main facts are not lost. It has been said that 'words'
are 'tools' so good ones must be
chosen."

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New York Herald Tribune Forum

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Mother's Friend

Mrs. S. Blair Luckie, Chester, Pa... the candidates for the presidency, has chairman of the legislative committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting in Detroit in triennial convention, is sponsor of the birth control resolution which, if adopted, will place the organization representing 2,000,000 women of the dissemination of scientifically controlled contraceptive information.

Mrs. Luckie said recently she anticipated some opposition, but that it was "that objection which is always voiced against any program." She said she expected its adoption by a large vote.

Mrs. Lucretia L. Blankenburg, 90, year-old clubwoman of Philadelphia, who brought the birth control question before the federation in a strongly worden address last year, will speak again on a broadened plan which she has proposed for child welfare.

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Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the federation, said concerning the World Court: "For the first time in history a minority vote is showing on the World Court: the federation again is seeking to encourage legislation which would require the registration of all firearms an require universal fingerprinting.

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house, Thursday evening.

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The club members sang songs honoring their mothers and the two senior club representatives, Miss Birdie Chapman and Mrs. E. P. White. Miss Mary Frances Brooks and Miss Lois Buice sang "Mother Machree," followed by a toast to mothers, by Miss Dorothy Rennie. The poem, "Hundreds of Stars," was recited by the club as a whole, and the dinner concluded with the presentation of a lovely gift of linen to Miss Chapman by Miss Rennie, former president.

Mrs. Lawrence Matthews presented a movie showing the activities of the junior club, and several acts from their "Follies."

At the business meeting, which preceded the dinner, chairmen of standing committees were named as follows: Programs, Emma Ava Stokes, assisted by Elizabeth White and Martha Johnson; membership, Louise Wiggins; finance, Maybelle Evans; library, Frances Wiggins; constitution and by-laws, Lois Buice; publicity, Marian Brooks; scrapbook, Frances Ford.

Claxton Woman's Club.

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Mrs. Sharp Announces

Series of Broadcasts.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman of radio for the Georgia Federation of to many to compare the Claxton Woman's Club.

During a most successful year the Claxton Woman's Club gave the children a Christmas tree on the courtion of the summer broadcasts to begin at 50 clock Thursday over station WSB and put out \$35 in Atlanta.

Mrs. Alberta Carroll Summer, Alanta musician, will direct the musical worth of shrubbery, remodeled and painted their community thouse and painted their community drama departments. The club also contributed \$10 to Tallulah and \$8 to Georgia Federation.

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Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman of radio for the Georgia Federation of william Francis Simmons of the endaghter, Jane, to William Walsh Taylor. The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mrs. Simmons and the late William Francis Simmons for the courting of Nashville, Tenn. His brothers are far to five the theory of the theory of St. Bernards, alant and Ben F. Taylor Jr., of Floridation.

The bride-elect's mother before her marriage was Miss Lee Annis Cassil, former residents of Ohio. Her paternal grandparents were Bentarin Joseph Simmons and Jessica Mrs. Summer very generously gives to the federation annual free scholarships in voice culture.

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# Miss Jane Simmons Will Wed William W. Taylor at June Rites



MISS JANE SIMMONS.

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Baptist Circles Hold

Important Meetings. Mrs. J. H. Coin spoke at the Kirkwood Baptist church Monday on a program presented by Circle No. 5 of the W. M. S. Her address on "The Ministry of Healing" stressed the need for Baptists to support the hospitals at home and in foreign lands. Mrs. B. H. Jenkins led the devotional service and brought a beautiful message on "His Hands." The ladies' chorus, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. William Baker, furnished special music. Mrs. W. H. Knight, chairman of Circle No. 5, presided.

Mrs. Roger Howell entertained the executive board of the W. M. S. of the Baptist tabernacle at her home on Fifth street at luncheon. The table was covered with a lace cloth and spring flowers were used as decorations.

Mrs. Howell was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. N. J. Howell, and Mrs. R. P. Hopkins. Covers were laid for Mesdames P. A. Williams, J. W. Awtry, H. H. Strickland, Frank Todd, M. H. Cooper, D. C. Russ, C. L. Bellingrath, J. W. Estor, J. C. Williamson, R. J. Eaves, E. G. Wood, S. F. Roberts, B. L. Mays, Olin Williams, D. W. Hembree, Julius Smith, E. L. Springer, Edgar Long, J. M. Hord, H. C. McGuire, R. H. Lummus, Joe Raspiliar, Theo Abbey, W. A. Grubbs, J. P. Boisseau, C. B. Kesling, J. J. Bolling, W. E. Young, Frank Bettis and A. G. Sullivan.

Circle No. 8 of the Kirkwood Bap-Circle No. 8 of the Kirkwood Bap-tist church met with Mrs. Frank Bentley Jr. recently. Mrs. J. Lon Duckworth brought a letter, some pic-tures taken in China, and some Chi-nese writing translated into English, that she had received from a former classmate of Shorter College who had answered the cell to go to China

church, was speaker, telling of his tri to the Orient. Mrs. R. G. Connally rendered a song, Mrs. T. H. Wing-field at the piano. Mrs. Rufus Hun-nicut was elected new G. A. leader.

Park St. W. M. S.

Observes Anniversary. W. M. S. of Park Street church will celebrate its silver anniversary with a birthday luncheon honoring the pioneer women and the new members of 1935 at the church on June 10. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. J. Rivers, president, will preside. Mrs. W. M. Duggar's circle will be in charge of the program. Mrs. R. M. Therrill will give the devotional. Mesdames Scott, Thompson and Scarborough will present different phases of work. Mrs. C. L. Douglas will sing.

Luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock; the members of Mrs. LaBaron's circle in charge. A birthday cake holding 25 lighted candles will form the centerpiec of the table. Mrs. J. N. McEach church meets Tuesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock; Group J. O. Gr. Mrs. R. Hoffman Church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. Woman's Council of the First Christian church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. W. Austin, president, will preside.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Westbrook, president, will preside.

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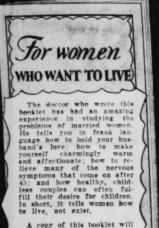
## To Be Held Monday.

## At Druid Hills Church.

w. M. S. of Druid Hills Methodist church will be observed in the church auditorium. Tuesda, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Cunningham, who has returned from a post in Korea, will give a talk on that country. Mrs. B. K. Laney, president, will preside at a brief business session. A special musical program has been planned and the June Day offering at the church Friday, June 14, at of the circles will be given in pagaranty form. The devotional will be conducted by Dr. Ellis A, Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church will have a mission study

of the meeting.



# National Council of Churchwomen

Charts International Expansion

Committee, Mrs. R. J. Hudelson, International Expansion, 
# Protestant Churches Organize

The circle made a scrapbook for the children's ward at the Georgia Baptist hospital at this meeting. Members brought pictures, and paste and scissors were handy for the completion of the books in one meeting.

Allan and Harold Bryant, sons of one of our members, sang "Whispering Hope" and other numbers. Reports from all communities were inspiring. Mrs. J. A. Taylor, of Laurens, S. C., was a welcome visitor. The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. L. S. Atkinson, 60 Bates avenue.

Designation Day was fittingly observed from a former classmate of Shorter College who had answered the call to go to China, Miss Lucy Wright.

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## Church Meetings

will be present.

Women throughout the city who were members in the year 1911 are especially invited.

School of Missions

Groups of the Woman's Council of East Point Christian church meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock as follows:
Group 1, with Mrs. Claude Reeves, 500 East Point avenue: Group 2, with Mrs. E. A. Miller, 509 South Sins street; Group 3, with Mrs. J. Sims street; Group 3, with Mrs. J. A. Lohle, 109 Wadley avenue.

To Be Held Monday.

An all-day school of missions will be held by the Morningside Baptist W. M. U. at the church on June 10, beginning at 10 o'clock. The W. M. S. book, "Stewardship Parables of Jesus," will be taught by Mrs. E. E. Steele, a part of this book to be dramatized by W. M. S. members.

The Junior G. A. and R. A. will take a four with the leader, Miss Authors. Decatur, relia Davis, "Around the world in the Southland." The study for the Sunbeams will be brought by Mrs. T. C. Stevens. The children will make a moving picture of the book as she tells the story. Intermediate G. A. will study "Pioneering for Jesus" under Mrs. Vose will be cost-hostess; St. Anne's Chapter, Mrs. Western Heights W. M. S. annound the world in the study "Pioneering for Jesus" under Mrs. Cost will teach the home of Mrs. J. E. Steadman.

A. Lehle, 10th Waddey avenue.

Chapters of the Auxiliary bounds a visit of the Church of the Incarnation, Mrs. N. C. Horton will have charge of the program.

Western Heights W. M. S. will have a mission study class at the church Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. O'clock. Mrs. J. H. O'clock. Mrs. J. H. O'clock. Mrs. J. H. O'clock wednesday at 10 o'clock Mrs. J. H. O'clock Mrs. J. C., to attend the Shrine convention.

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Mrs. McDonald College, Red Springs, N. C. where she has been a student the past winter.

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Annual June Day service of the M. S. of Druid Hills Methodist when the church is the church with the church will be observed in the church will be observed in the church.

ist church will have a mission study Tuesday, June 11, at 10:30 o'clock in the home of the counselor, Mrs. C. H. Whetstone, 1010 Drewry street. "Friends in Nippon" is the book to luncheon and swimming at Candler's will follow the study.

Newton-Ayers Chapter of Royal Ambassadors. Druid Hills Baptist church, meets at the church Tuesday, June 11, at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. S. J. Reaves, counsellor.

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Sunbeams.

N. A. Holbrook, 49 Warren street, Monday at 10:30 o'clock for all-day mission study class, to be taught by Mrs. B. H. Jenkins; ladies will bring sandwiches; No. 6 and No. 13 with Mrs. Hoke Shirley, 119

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Groups of Druid Hills Baptist T. E.

I. Class meet Tuesday, June 11, at 11 o'clock, as follows: Mrs. L. E. Fit's group with Mrs. W. T. Snead. 48

Brookwood drive; Mrs. J. W. Hummer Strockwood drive; Mrs. J. W. Hummer Strockwood drive; Mrs. Byron Mathews' group at 945

Circles of the W. M. S. of Capital Methodist.

The newly organized Business Woman's Circle of the First Methodist.

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Solution Structure No. 1, with o'clock; Circle 2, with ginia tea room, on Wednesday evenue, ning at 6 o'clock for a group dinner.

S. E., at 3 o'clock; Circle 3, with This circle is composed of the young Mrs. J. R. Brooks, 822 Grant street, business women of the church.

Methodist Groups Make Important Plans

day with the president, Mrs. S. C. Forrester, presidin. Mrs. Van Landingham conducted the devotional on "Leadership and Stewardship." Mrs. ant Churches Organize

City Federation at Meeting

A. W. Waldman; first vice president, Mrs. S. F. Boykin; second vice president will appoint someone to take Mrs. King's place. The society will present Mrs. A. H. Waite Jr.; third vice president, Mrs. A. H. Waite Jr.; third vice president, Mrs. S. S. F. Boykin; second vice president will appoint someone to take Mrs. King's place. The society will present Mrs. Alva Maxwell's pageant, dent. Mrs. A. H. Waite Jr.; third vice president, Mrs. S. S. Boykin; second vice president will appoint someone to take Mrs. King's place. The society will present Mrs. Alva Maxwell's pageant, dent will appoint someone to take Mrs. King's place. The society will present Mrs. Alva Maxwell's pageant, dent will appoint someone to take Mrs. S. S. S. Sue Browne Sterne; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. V. Ahles; of the church.

all-day meeting Tuesday, June 18, at the home of Mrs. W. O. Petty, 692
Pearce street.

The Stone Mountain W. M. S. met Tuesday. The president, Mrs. J. H. Griffin. conducted the devotional, followed with prayer by Mrs. S. II. Nuckolls. Mrs. C. E. Bennett and Mrs. S. H. Nuckolls told of the "Daughters of Methodism" and Mrs. Frank Cooney and a group of Daughters of Methodism" and Mrs. E. A. Wells told of the "Leadership of Methodist Women," and Mrs. After this a short business session was conducted by the president.

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Christian.

Groups of the Woman's Council of the West End Christian church meet as follows: Group I, Monds With Mrs. J. W. Simmons, 1368 Lucile avenue, at 2:30 o'clock; Group of the First Christian church meet as follows: Group at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. Box, joint hostess. Mrs. K. D. Sheffield with Mrs. J. W. Austin, president, will preside.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. Box, Joint hostess. Mrs. A. T. J. Simmons, 196X avenue, Mrs. A. D. Standers, 196X avenue, With Mrs. J. W. Austin, president, will preside.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Sheffield with Mrs. L. W. Nixon's Circle of the laman Park Baptist W. M. S. meets with Mrs. L. D. Sanders, 148 Hale shurch at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Bayes at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs

woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital meets Friday at 10:30 o'clock at the hospital. Mrs. J. E. Letson has returned from LaFayette, Ga., where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Letson. Captain and Mrs. H. W. Hargis and sons, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Letson, will leave at an early date for Cuba. Captain and Mrs. Hargis are en route from Gainesville, where Captain Hargis is instructor at Riverside Military Academy.

No. 3, with Mrs. A. B. Hargrave. 2020 Robson place, Monday at 3 o'clock; No. 4, with Mrs. S. W. Galloway, 177 Campbell street, Monday at 3 o'clock; No. 5, with Mrs. S. W. P. and A., B. & C. railroads.

Mrs. Hargis are en route from Gainesville, where Captain Hargis is instructor at Riverside Military Academy.

Miss Ruby Warren is being congratulated on winning the personality contest sponsored by the Southern, A. & W. P. and A., B. & C. railroads.

Mrs. Rene Granger, of Bogota, Colombia, and Miss Katherine Ferrille, of El Paso, are guests of Mrs. W. A.

Monthly business meeting of the Fortified Hills Baptist W. M. U. will be held Tuesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

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Circles of the Colonial Hills Baptist W. M. S. meet as follows: Circle No. 11, with Mrs. O. H. Puckett, 1717 Rock Spring road, N. E., Circle S. W., at 10:30 o'clock: Circle No. 12, with Mrs. C. D. Gann, 453 Stercie 1, with Mrs. C. B. Rhodes, 139 Newnan avenue; Circle 2, with Mrs. C. D. Gann, 453 Sterling, N. E., Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock: Dusiness Women's Circle of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Sunday o'clock.

Circles of the W. M. S. of Capi-

Miss Henrietta Boyer Is Bride Of Mr. Skinner in Hawkinsville



MRS. CHARLES WESLEY SKINNER JR., OF WAYNESBORO, GA.

with Mrs. L. D. Sanders, 148 Hale street, Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. V. McWhorter's Circle, of the Inman Park Baptist W. M. S. meets with Mrs. Charles Jones, 274 Jose phine street, N. E., Friday at 10 o'clock. A mission book will be studied.

Colonial Hills Baptist G. A. meets Friday at 3 o'clock with Miss Nell Cox, 911 Main street.

Antioch Baptist W. M. U. meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church Mrs. J. G. Logan, of Mrs. N. C. Horton will have charge of the program.

Miss Hudson are Mrs. Janse Glass, a will be his gave a bridge party and linen the street, and in the dining room the stone color note of green and white ame color note of green and white ame color note of green and white ame color note of green and white and a cover of Normandy lace and all table appointments were of crystal. A crystal bowl of white roses formed at bridge at her home on Avery devening Mrs. Friday at 3 o'clock with Miss Nell Cox, 911 Main street.

Antioch Baptist W. M. U. meets Mrs. Janse Glass, and The ceremony was followed by a luncheon. In the dining room the same color note of green and white ame color note of green an

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the proceeds to be dedicated to the building fund and current expenses of the church.

Stewart Avenue Circle No. 4 met recently at the home of Mrs. E. G. Coker on Brookline street, with 12 members present, and Miss Jessie Florence, a visitor. Mrs. J. C. Kitchens, chairman, presided. Mrs. L. R. Brewer gave the devotional. Circle No. 4 and Circle No. 5 will hold an all-day meeting Tuesday, June 18, at the home of Mrs. W. O. Petty, 692 Pearce street.

MRS. CHARLES WESIEL SKINCH SAL, OF WATRESONCH, GA.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., June 8. ers are M. H. Boyer Jr. and Colonel Cone of the most interesting weddings of the season, and one marked by wide social importance was that of Miss Henrietta McKenzie Boyer, only daughter of the late P. H. Lovejoy, and Mrs. Henrietta McKenzie Love-Boyer, to Charles Wesley Skinner Jr., of Waynesboro, bethe season, and one marked by wide social importance was that of the mother of the bride was before her marriage, Miss Lena Lovejoy, and Mrs. Henrietta McKenzie Love-Boyer, to Charles Wesley Skinner Jr., of Waynesboro, bethe season, and one marked by daughter of the late P. H. Lovejoy, and Mrs. Henrietta McKenzie Love-Boyer, to Charles Wesley Skinner Jr., of Waynesboro, bethe season, and one marked by The mother of the bride was before her marriage, Miss Lena Lovejoy, and Mrs. Henrietta McKenzie Love-Boyer, ohth of Hawkinsville. The mother of the bride was before her marriage, Miss Lena Lovejoy, and Mrs. Henrietta McKenzie Love-Boyer, ohth of Hawkinsville. The mother of the bride was before her marriage, Miss Lena Lovejoy, and Mrs. Henrietta McKenzie Love-Boyer, ohly daughter of the late P. H. Lovejoy, on the presence of the bride sparents, in the home of the bride's parents, in the home of the bride's parents, in the home of a representative personality, the bride is admired by a host of friends. She is a graduate of the Hawkinsville High school, also Gradual to the home of the bride's parents, in the home of the bride's parents, in the home of the bride's parents, in the home of the bride's

sion study for the second district, At-lanta B. W. M. U., announces an all-day mission study for Intermediate

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Cheshire Bridge Club. Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw and Mrs. Will W. Alexander judged Mrs. Huck win-

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Sears, Roebuck & Co., to hear a
lecture by Mrs. Fletcher Crown on
flower arrangement. Members are requested to bring an arrangement of
flowers for discussion.

At the May party held at the home
of Mrs. N. Watkins a flower show
was staged by Mrs. William Huck.

W. Alexander judged Mrs. Huck winner of the sweetstakes prize for having the most ribbons: Mrs. C. J.
Matson won second and Mrs. Prentice
L. Meadows third; Mrs. U. Zolo
Morris won first. Mrs. D. C. Pate
second and Mrs. Meadows third prize.
The club will not meet in July and
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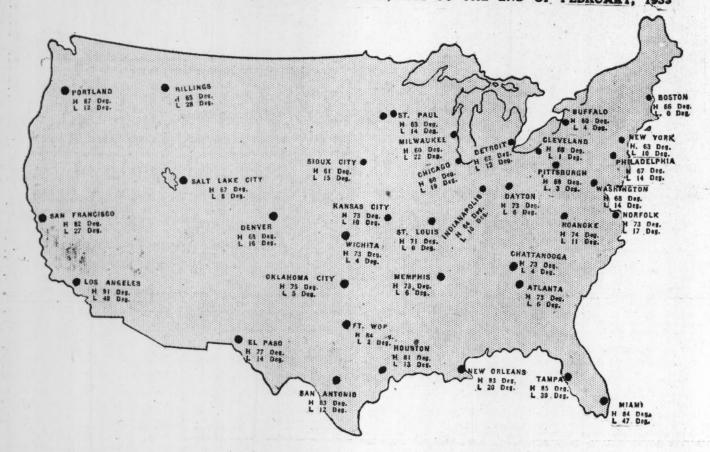
# SHOW THAT WINTER WEATHER IS UNSAFE FOR REFRIGERATION

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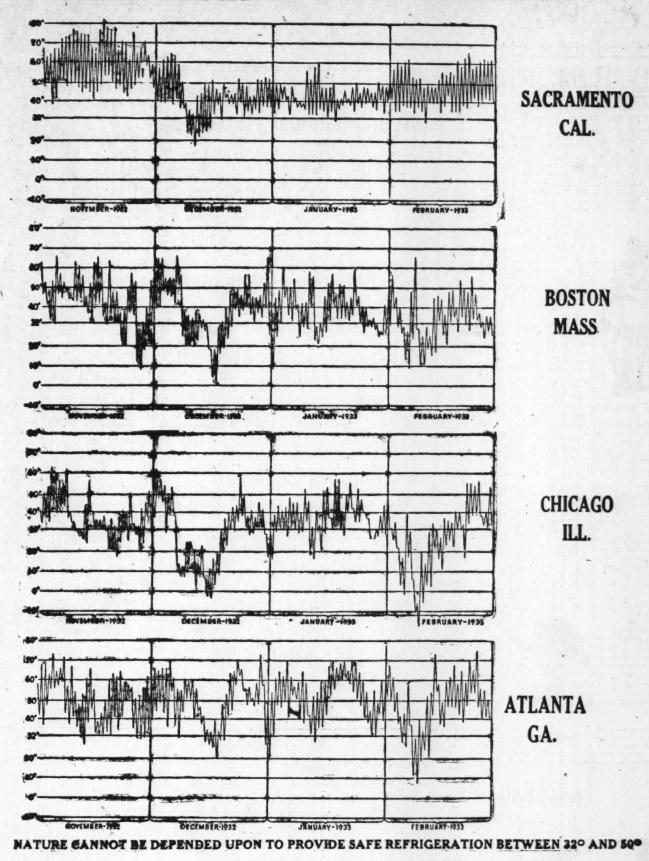
Government records show that correct refrigeration temperatures are seldom maintained by the weather for a single day in any part of the United States. In some localities, winter weather temperatures are practically always too warm to protect foods from spoilage. In the rest of the country, winter temperatures are either too high or too low for refrigeration.

The map and the charts illustrated show these facts for thirty-six different points throughout the United States.

MAP SHOWING HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES FROM THE BEGINNING OF NOVEMBER, 1932 TO THE END OF FEBRUARY, 1933



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The Parents' Forum

## Be Right, Then Go Ahead

against the Creek Indians. It had wielded pistol and sword in the Texans' war for independence. Later, after acquiring the skill of a writer, it time. Young romance touched the same in leave this rule for others when I'm dead, 
oners. The daunt-less Crockett gave the spring of a tiger toward the dark leader, San-ta Anna. But be-fore, he could



Me, Myself and I

By Mary Jane Leach

I woke up in the great, big dark And found-Who do you think? I found myself in bed, although The room was black as ink.

Then, when I found Myself, I said, "I thought that I was Me, instead."

We gave ourselves a great, big hug And pulled the cover up quite snug. "Goodnight," they said, Myself and Me. "Goodnight," I answered sleepily.

I looked and saw 'twas Me-

Me, Myself and I, all three.

STORY OF DAVY CROCKETT,
HERO OF THE ALAMO.

The hand that penned the line "Be sure you are right, then go ahead."
knew a rifle and an ax long before it knew a pen. It had blazed trails through the wilderness, hewed out a log home for a bride, met and vanquished bears in a hand-to-paw contest, vanquished bullies who had terrorized a little community, and aimed unerring rifles of revenge at savage Indians who had massacred women and children. It had loaded muskets in Andrew Jackson's campaign.

On the title page he placed this to couplet:

"I leave this rule for others when STORY OF DAVY CROCKETT, | But with his passing, and that of Every pupil in the Atlanta public schools has been given a list of summer activities for leisure time during the vacation period. Points are given for the completion of each project suggested on the lists, and awards will be presented by the school department for those having a certain number of points before school opens next September. in the summer activity program by presenting on its page each Sunday throughout the summer an outline of projects for which points will be given on the activity records.

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wielded pistol and sword in the Texans war for independence. Later, after acquiring the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer had a write when had a signed legislative documents in the legislative documents in the skill of a writer, it had signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer had a write when had a signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer had had a write when had a signed legislative documents in the skill of a writer had 
huge assembly, Indian Warrior someone shouted.

"Go ahead, Davy Crockett," and we learn that "the so d of his old watchword gave I m courage, and he went ahead and made a speech that did him credit." Citizens 1 esented him with a watch chain and seal, and on the seal "were engraved two race horses at full speed Above then, were the

Club Page Aids

Summer Activity

The Young America Club will assist

This Sunday there is an illustration



The robin likes a sheltered shelf as illustrated in the cut above. The inside space should be six to eight inches across and eight inches high; place the box from 10 to 15 feet above the material to use. Painting should be done several weeks before the house is to be occupied. Always provide a way to clean the house either with a hinged bottom or side, or with a small hole. bottom or side, or with a small hole. Ventilation holes should be provided under the roof. A regular supply of drinking water and nesting material, such as string or shredded rags, will



With the close of school all thoughts are turning towards vacations. Some girls will not leave town at all, and many for only a week or two, but Camp Fire Girls are going to have such good times at home this summer and learn so many new things that are fun to do and to make that when school opens again they will wonder how it was possible for vacation to pass by so quickly.

Each Tuesday a day camp will be held in one of the four districts and each Thursday all girls meet together at Avondale for a general day camp. On Fridays, handcraft classes will be held at Camp Fire headquarters when new and interesting things.

All Scouts appearing should be properly uniformed and have badge of rank which will be officially presented to them. All eligible Scouts, which includes all names that have sented to them. All eligible Scouts, which includes all names that have sented to them. All eligible Scouts, which includes all names that have sented to them. All eligible Scouts, which includes all names that have sented to them. All eligible Scouts, which includes all names that have second period from July 5 to July 19, and a few more for the last one. If. you are planning to go to Civitania be sure you are registered in be best article or exhibit made by himself during the time he has been a Scout.

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to be used in the exhibit,
3. Earn one new honor in each of
the seven crafts.
4. Read two approved books not
previously read, making a written report on one book, and turning it in
to Camp Fire headquarters.

RECREATIONAL COURSE 5. Attend closing council fire. ANSWERS TO "DO YOU KNOW?"

Santa Maria, Nina, Pinta. Jefferson Davis. 3 Peary.

Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie Ontario. 5. Mt. Everest.

Sixteen and one-half. Ninety. Lawn tennis. 9. The Bible. 10. "Paradise Lost." 11. Hiawatha." 12. Edgar Allen Poe.

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## Hansel and Gretel

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Story of Hansel and Gretel.
Two German peasant children lived in the forest. Their parents were poor broom makers and one day they were sent to the woods to gather strawberries. While in the woods they got lost. As night came to gather strawberries. While in the woods they got lost. As night came on, they became terribly frightened. They said their prayers and soon fell asleep because of the Sandman, who sang to them, while fairies and angels watched over them.

Mail Applications.

Applications for the swimming instructions must be sent in before the courses begin. Elsewhere on this page angels watched over them. The next morning they were awakened by the Dew Man. They were

find out, because she opened the door and invited them to come in.

The children were a little afraid, but they went in. The witch then put Gretel to work, and locked Hansel up. When she thought they were fat enough to eat she made a fire and asked Gretel to test it to see if it were hot enough. Gretel asked her if she would show her head in the oven, and Gretel much show the should test it. After scolding her for her street to the same at a street to the same at the sa See how good your memory is by material from the same after your material range. This week our news is mainly an ouncements and reminders that will be addicted for graphy of your memory in the same and the same place at 6 clock. Stars and Life Souters' Life Souters' Club at the same place at 6 clock. Stars and Life Souters' Club at the same place at 6 clock. Which was the first white man continued to them. All legisles Souters' Club at the same place at 6 clock. Stars and Life Souters' Club at the same place at 6 clock. Stars and Life Souters' Club at the same place at 6 clock and life the same place at 6 clock. Stars and Life Souters' Club at the same place at 6 clock. Stars and Life Souters' Club at the same place at 6 clock Stars and Life Souters' Club at the same place at 6 clock Stars and Life Souters' Souters' Club at the same place at 6 clock Star

the box from 10 to 15 feet above the ground. A simple shelf with a roof to protect the robin from hard rains is all that is required for this everpresent and welcome bird. Half-inch pine or poplar is the best and against the place.

The Civitan Club of Carrollton is sponsoring a new troop of Boy Scouts for the ten-year program award for to be known as Troop 1, Carrollton. The officers of the troop are Norwood Weems, Scoutmaster, and Bernard Lifchez, assistant Scoutmoster, troop committee chairman, and J. L. McKirk and M. C. Wiley, committee and the troop committee is headed and the troop committee is headed. end. The troop committee is headed by Isadore Borochoff, assisted by Dr. Troop 13, sponsored by the Park Lou Silver and Barney Medints

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A staff of competent Red Cross instructors are volunteering their services in order to make water activities more safe, and to give to everyone a chance to become more proficient in the water.

J. L. Cook, graduate of the National Red Cross Aquatic school, and Atlanta representative of the Red Cross Life Saving Service, will direct the swimming courses. Elsewhere on this page is the first of a series of articles water than the representative of the Red Cross Life Saving Service. Will direct the swimming courses. Elsewhere on this page is the first of a series of articles.

A Cook for Vaune.

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Life Saving Service, will direct the swimming courses. Elsewhere on this page is 'be first of a series of articles prepared by Mr. Cook for Young America Club members as a supplement to the actual instruction periods.

The articles will appear each Sunday.

There will be no charge for the swimming instructions. Boys and girls under 14 will be admitted to the pools free. Others will have to the regular admission price of 10 cents. George I. Simons, general manager of Atlanta parks, has offered the use of the city pools for The first 15 Young Americans to

want him to.

If we make it a point always to answer a child's questions, when he reaches that s'age of human interrogation point which all parents know and dread, really honestly, not with half or hidden truths, it will help tremendously. Many a child who has resorted to unwholesome channels for his information would not have done so if his parents had taken the trouble to satisfy his natural curiosity. Then, too, a child's mistakes should not be emphasized and made so much of that he is afraid to speak freely of them;

\*\*MRIMILIAN II abandoned to his own fate on an uninhabited island, if he survived at all, he would grow up to be a tall, he The first 15 Young Americans to register last week for the swimming courses are James Balkcom, Thomas Balkcom, Fred Beck Jr., Sidney berger, Norman Boliver Jr., Ellis Cathcart, Bertha Lou Elliott, Betty Fountain, Argenia Gordon, Robert Hamilton, Charlotte James, Dorothy Mae Laird, Eleanor Miles, Harry Puckett and Charles Budes. Red Cross Instructor Writes and Charles Ryder.
Will you be among the first 15 this week?

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Now that vacation is here, what are you going to do? There are many activities that may contribute to the proper enjoyment of leisure time opportunities, but physical activity satisfies the majority of us, for after all, most of us want to go places and do things. Swimming ranks high in its usefulness as an activity for leisure time, an activity for leisure time, an activity in which all can enjoy taking a part. By the

Three Courses Given.

Following is a schedule of the instruction periods:

Mozley Park — Wednesday, June 26; Friday, July 2; Wednesday, July 5; Friday, July 15; Wednesday, July 10; Friday, July

is an application blank for your convenience. Fill in and mail it to The Constitution immediately. Be sure to

sure time, an activity in which all can enjoy taking a part. By the proper supervision of swimming the highest ideals may be inculcated, such as courage, self-confidence, leadership, good sportsmanship, self-sacrifice and heroic service. These ideals form a vital part of training for citizenship. Unfortunately, all water fronts are not properly supervised, and all individuals do not understand the various hazards connected with swimming—ability to swim is only part of a well-organized water safety program. Our toll of drownings, more than 69,-000 recorded in a 10-year period, constitutes a national calamity that challenges our most serious concern. In

"If abandoned to his own fate on

Swimming Articles for Page

#### NATURE PRESENTS-

WHERE FOUND South and Central Africa and China PHYSICAL FEATURES Six feet long, three feet three

inches high; weight 400 pounds; narrow body, wide mouth; prominent forehead, ears small and round; strong legs, large, sharp claws; tail slightly curving and thick. Colorreddish yellow or tawny: under parts



Fifteen years. Two or three shorter, with a much shorter head than the

Females show no sign of mane. Generally the lioness carries spots throughout life.

The biggest of the cat family, the lion usuallly roams the open plains or borders of the desert rather than the jungle where he is falsely known as king of beasts when he does appear. The largest of his prey goes down before

off a heifer as large as himself. Unless he has been wounded or is extremely hungry, the lion prefers other game to human beings and it is usually the older lion, who no longer can pull down a a single blow of his paw and his | zebra, who turns man-eater. If

jaw is so strong that he can carry | you encounter a lion and run, he probably will follow, but if you have courage enough to stand still, he may not molest you. The majesty of the lion has been much exaggerated, for he is a skulking animal who carries his head low His roar, however, is deafenng.

Book Nook

"Ho-Ming, Girl of New China" is the name of a new book written by Elizabeth Foreman Lewis, Mrs. Lewis is also the author of "Young Fu of the New China" is is laiso the author of "Young Fu of the Servery medal in 1933, being the name of a new book written by Elizabeth Foreman Lewis, Mrs. Lewis is also the author of "Young Fu of the Carnege line to Children's literature for the year, Hoad in 1933, being the more, which forms a sequel to the Carnege line to Children's literature for the year, Hoad in 1933, being the most distinguished contribution to children's literature for the year, Hoad in 1933, being the more which girls will enjoy Fu, but is one which girls will enjoy Toung American Children's literature for the year, Hoad in 1933, being the contribution to children's literature for the year, Hoad in 1933, being the more with the contribution to children's literature for the Young Fu of the carnege light meetings—at least one of every major activity than of expensions of young Fu, but is one which girls will enjoy. The contribution to this first the proposal of the carnege light meetings—at least one of every major new honor will be seven crafts.

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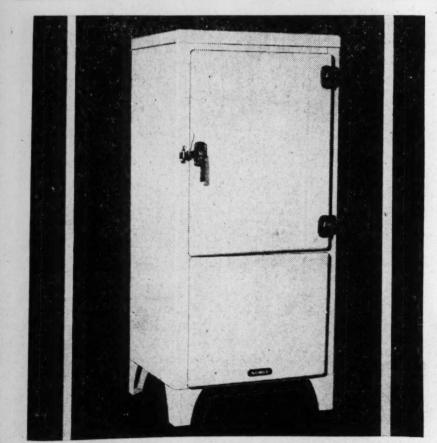
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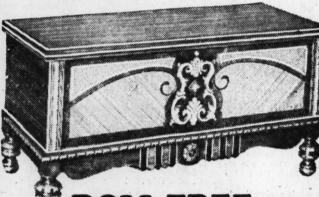
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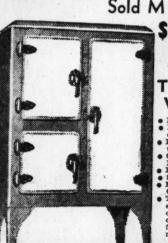
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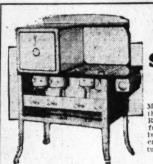


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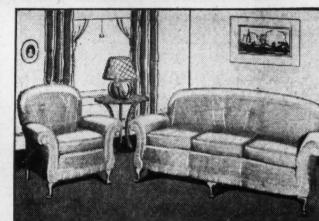
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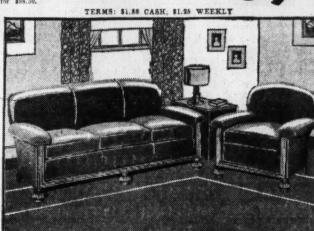


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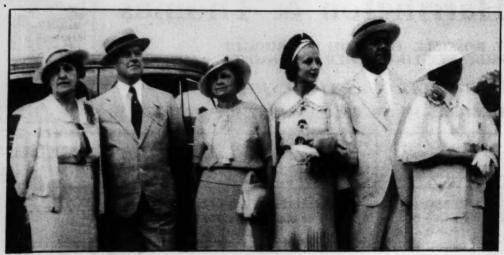


THE OLD AND THE NEW meet at Savannah Beach opening. Miss Mary Lee Helmly as "Miss 1935," and Miss Catherine Hoagland in a snappy 1898 model bathing suit.

FIRST DIP OF THE SEASON. Crowd arriving at Savannah Beach for the official opening. The new board walk is seen in the background.







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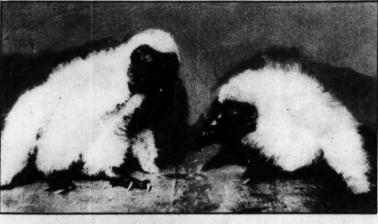


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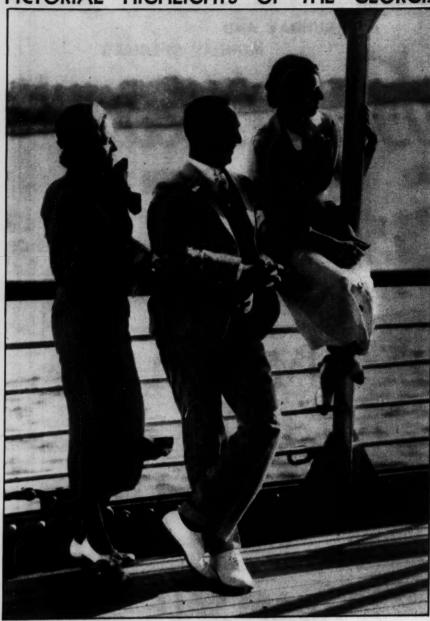
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### PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GEORGIA HOTEL ASSOCIATION'S SUMMER CONVENTION AT SAVANNAH AND JACKSONVILLE



MRS. A. J. BROWNE, Jack Walton, manager of the Waverly Hotel of Columbus, and Mrs. Walton, enjoying the beautiful scenery along the St. John's river during the association's voyage from Savannah to Jacksonville.



"A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL." A group of prominent Georgians photographed at the country club where they were entertained during their pilgrimage to Jacksonville. Kneeling Ed Rivers and Mrs. Andrew A. Smith, of Savannah. Standing in rear, Charles G. Day; center, left to right, Mrs. L. O. Moseley W. T. Anderson, Mrs. Jack Walton and Herschel V. Jenkins, publisher of the Savannah Morning News and one of the honor guests of the convention.



"HERE'S HOW!" said W. T. Anderson, publisher of the Macon Telegraph, as he was "snapped in the act" at the banquet given to the Georgia Hotel Association at the Hotel Windsor in Jacksonville. Note the joy of his expression as his eyes were riveted to the glass in front of him.



ED RIVERS, SPEAKER OF THE GEORGIA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, one of the honor guests of the convention, Milton Bacon, who presided at the banquet at Jacksonville and Charles B. Griner, manager of the Hotel Seminole, Florida hosts to the Georgia delegation.



ON THE HIGH SEAS BETWEEN SAVANNAH AND JACKSONVILLE. Ray Ross, manager Hotel General Forrest, Rome. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Hotel Imperial, Atlanta; T. S. Tuggle, of Columbus; Miss Daisy Billups, Mrs. Tuggle and Admiral Corkey Lewis, of Atlanta, photographed aboard the S. S. Dorchester.



CHARLES G. DAY, manager of the Hotel De Soto, in Savannah, who acted as "Father Neptune" in initiating members of the association into the newly organized "Soups to Nuts Club" aboard the S. S. Dorchester, en route to Jacksonville from Savannah.



WINS PRESIDENT'S TROPHY. Ernest Clark, of Cartersville, receiving the president's cup from Andrew A. Smith, manager of the Hotel Savannah and president of the Georgia Hotel Association. The beautiful trophy donated by Mr. Smith was given to the low medalist of the association golf tournament.



L. O. MOSELEY, manager of the Winecoff hotel, Atlanta, and Jerry Caldwell, manager Hotel Windsor, Jacksonville, who were hosts at the elaborate banquet given to the Georgia visitors in Jacksonville.

Photos by Kenneth Rogers.





MEMBERS OF THE GEORGIA HOTEL ASSOCIATION AND THEIR GUESTS at the luncheon given by Manager Charles G. Day at the De Soto Hotel "Tavern." Seated in the center of group are Mr. Day and Andrew A Smith, manager of the Hotel Savannah and president of the association. Standing directly behind Mr. Smith (without cap) is W. G. Hastings, of the Hotel Ansley, Atlanta, vice president of the association.

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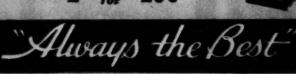
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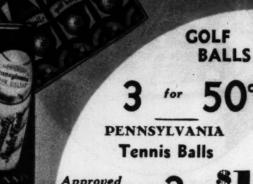
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# DYDEN, AHOY! by Raeburn Van Buren

She Glories at the Fun Of Sailing in the Sun

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## HOYDEN, AHOY!

A slip of a girl on the cabin of a sloopsmiling into the breeze and back at the sun, as nature lends a majestic background of water and

horizon to the inviting picture.

The tar has his hand on a tiller-but his mind is on the girl.

Van Buren, specialist in drawing alluring young girls, has here again caught an extremely happy pose.



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"A H, go on! I'm not as dumb as I'm cracked up to be. I'm dumber!"

Joan "Bonehead" Redell speaking. And what a superb self-analyst Joan is! She's eighteen, blonde, beautiful and owns the cutest dead pan that even Hollywood has ever glimpsed.

Before she tried-vainly-to crash the golden gates of the cinema citadel, records disclose that Joan was Eva Rydelennicz, born in Nantichoke, Pa., in 1917. Of Polish extraction, Eva found that her unemployed existence in the Rydelennicz household was proving faintly irksome to her parents, who had their hands full looking out for her seven younger sisters and brothers.

So Eva changed her named, packed a suitcase and departed for New York City. She was nurturing dreams of a stage career, but when a newspaper columnist told her that a "World's Most Beautiful Dumbbell" contest was brewing, it seemed a natural.

Joan won hands down. The judgesfamed Artists James Montgomery Flagg, Bill Dwyer and Jefferson Machamer—simply couldn't see any other in a Pensive, Penitent Mood. At Right: entrant but Joan. They were enchanted, Joan When She Sang in a San Francisco too, with her prompt replies in an "in- Night Club Before She Was Arrested telligence" quiz. Sample Q-and-A's:

Name the titles of 3 books. Volumes 1, 2 and 3. Name 10 famous movie actors.

Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Don-ald Duck, Horace Horsecollar, Dippy and 5 friends. What is the Brown Derby?

A colored horse race.

And so forth. Fortified with the realization of her own brilliance, Joan went to Hollywood. She had her pretty eye on talkie star-

dom. Instead she landed in jail. Dead-pan blondes, unfortunately, are a nickel a dozen in California, and Joan was forced to seek help from the Travelers' Aid Society. These worthy peo-



saac Pacht refused to be moved by

help herself to \$600 worth of choice items. She vanished, San Franciscople got Joan a job as maid in the Los Angeles home of Mrs. Ethelyn Becker. Now Mrs. Becker, to her subsequent sorrow, was the possessor of a large and There she sang in a night club, but the itch for Hollywood was persistent.

Joan returned and was punctually arrested for grand theft. Superior Judge

costly wardrobe

Joan's youth, beauty or—dumbness. He ordered that she be committed to the Ventura School for Girls till she reached Joan gazed wistfully at the Becker sartorial repertoire, then proceeded to the age of 21, or, as an alternative, go and live with her uncle, Edward Storts, in Pennsylvania.

At last reports Joan was cheerfully behind bars, getting a lot of fan mail, to which she responded enthusiastically. She still insists that she's a lot dumber than anyone suspe

it was: That she had never been in Boston in her

That she had been paid the modest fee of \$10 for her original yarn by a mysterious "MacMahon";

That she had been induced to figure in the case by a friend, one "Margaret";

That the friend also had "signed a paper" under the name of Nancy Winters, and that she (Vernie) was thoroughly sick of the whole grotesque business.

Vernie's recentation put mat-ters in a distinctly different light.

Said Gladys George: "I know nothing about those girls or their activities. See my lawyer. Gooood-evening!"

Said T. Roger Mahon, Miss George's attorney: "If those affidavits were false, we want to know about them even more than Mr. Fowler. Are we investigating the mat-ter? We certainly are?"

Relentless Mr. Bisco continued to browbeat and harry his op-ponents. He asked the court to help him ponents. He asked the court to help nim in "exposing this egregious fraud and unmasking the characters therein."

This plea took the form of an affidavit. By now, however, affidavits were sprouting like dandelions all over the place. According to Mr. Mahon, two men had attempted to persuade Vernie Mayo to withdraw her second affidavit and make a third favoring Miss George.

What seemed like Affidavit No. 28-C emanated from Vernie's husband, Charles. He related a 'phone chat with Gladys George during which—says he—the blonde star admitted knowledge of the alleged "frame-up," and kindly offered to foot the bill if he and Vernie are take a little trie. cared to take a little trip.

Finally on a lovely Spring day, a deep peace, a calm after the storm, enveloped the heart of Gladys George. She

Miss George, of
"Personal Appearance," Got Threats by
Mail and 'Phone When
She Counter-Sued
Hubby for Divorce.
Her Suit Evaporated; Gladys

band and herself, withdrawing the charge of "multiple misconduct" she had lodged against Fowler. He in turn let it be inferred that Actor Penn might have been just doctoring "Scramsie-Wamsie," after all.

The Fowler-George divorce tangle passed qui-etly into the limbo of the Supreme Court's undefended ealendar. This means Miss George won't contest her husband's suit in future. In the lat-ter Leonard Penn ironically remains named as co-respondent

This all goes to show what's apt to happen when one cat and four blondes with the ability to "come

Handsome Young Leonard Penn, Associate Actor With Miss George. She Asked Him to Minister to Ailing "Scramsie-Wamsie."
Said Husband Fowler: "Pooh!" and Named Penn Co-respondent. back" get snarled up in a lovely footlight lady's divorce plea.

KITTEN DOCTOR Handsome Young Leon-

> There's an ironical postscript to this poor-pussy tragedy. Immediately after Gladys withdrew her countersuit, she began to be bombarded with golden offers from Hollywood.

> Presumably the talkie tycoons hadn't realized till then that, aside from her colossal hit in "Personal Appearance," Gladys had first scored in a farce, "The Milky Way," with the late Hal Skelly.

Now they're clamoring for her soundstage services and at what a figure! Gladys guesses she'll stick to l'il old Broadway. But the next time her pussy's ailing, she'll send for the vet, not a handsome actor.

In addition to its regular Question and Answer service and the 5-cent bulletins, THE CONSTITUTION'S WASHINGTON BUREAU, located at 1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is now offering a new series of booklets, bound and ready for permanent reference, for the price of ten cents each. There are five in the series now ready for distribution: "Marriage and Happiness;" "Ridding Your Home of Animal and Insect Pests;" "Postage Stamp Collecting;" "Improving Your Premises;" "Correct English."





Ride a broomstick to the pig-sty, see which pig grunts first—and you'll be able to figure what sort of wife you're

The habit of kissing the bride is based on the belief that anyone who can do so before the husband does will have a year of great good luck.

posed to sleep, giving each wall the name of some person you fancy. The first wall at which you look on awaking is the answer to this particular maiden's prayer.

Girls who really want to marry must watch their step when around bottles, because if they trip over one, that means that they are destined to be spinsters. In New Orleans, Creole girls have an attack of the jitters at stepping on a cat's tail, because that signifies that there'll be no marriage that year for girls who go around stepping on cats' tails.

IF a simple farmer found charms for such deep experiences as love and marriage in the earth, it was because the earth was something which he knew, and hence he looked to it for parallels when a new experience came to him.

In the Russia of the Czars, marriage was so solemn a step that the bride and groom of the old days prepared for it by fasting for 24 hours preceding the ceremony. It was considered very unlucky (for the marriage) to eat or drink a mouthful of anything during this period.

At the wedding itself, the Russians originated

We throw rice at newlyweds because

of a charming myth from Celebes, our rush to beat the groom to that first kiss comes from old England-but did you know how a broomstick and a pig could describe your future wife?

she won't get mar-

ried for a year

A Creole girl who steps on a cat's tail knows





The familiar plucking of the daisy's petals—"He loves me. he loves me not'-is another

custom originating in England.

der so that it may fall and form the initial of the man whom they will marry. The charms and tokens in which lovers, down through the ages, have put their faith, are as numerous as the years of time, and many of them have survived to cause a flutter in the pulses of present-day youngsters who, the world over, start sighing with spring breezes and dreaming of lune weddings and tender

By Isabel R. A. Currier

If the donkey twitches his generous ear, the answer is: "Yes." If he can stand having his ear whispered into without twitching it, the gypsy maiden will be

In Salem, Mass., in less complicated years,

romantie girls put three raw beans into their

mouths and went out to stand in front of some

neighbor's window to eavesdrop to the con-

versation inside. The first name they heard mentioned was supposed to be that of the lover.

Country girls in many parts of the United States, including the southern mountains and the hill-farms of Vermont and New Hampshire, still pare an apple or an orange in one long string, and throw the paring over a shoul-

this year?"

who would appear shortly.

loverless that year.

THE gypsy girl whispers to the first donkey that she meets: "Tell me,

donkey, tell me, pray, shall I marry

whispers to match the ever-young earth. Those who are lofty-or not in love-may scoff at these charms as superstitions, but some of them are so much a part of modern life as to create no comment, and nearly all of them have their origin in lovely folk-beliefs.

THE throwing of rice, for instance, over the heads of a newly-married pair, began many centuries ago in Celebes, which is an island of

the Malay group. It seems that in Celebes, where apparently there was no divorce, marriage was considered a critical time for its participants. The belief which brewed among Celebes' ancients insisted that the souls of the marrying pair might take wing through sheer happiness and fly away, like the birds.

These wise people had noticed that birds may be kept in one spot if they have rice at which to pick, so they reasoned that souls, if they had power to fly, would relish the earth more if they had a bit of rice at which to pick also. Hence the custom of throwing rice on the bride and bridegroom so that they should not fly away from joy.

No less poetical is a springtime custom of young lovers in the valley of Lonzo, in Italy, who seek the concordia to learn if they should marry. The concordia is a plant with double roots, and each root grows like a hand, with five fingers. These Italian peasants unearth the concordia's roots and if they find them united-the two hands joined-they feel that is a sign that they should marry. If the roots are not entwined, they deem it an ill omen to marry, for unhappiness would result.

In the Scotch highlands you will find men and women who will shake their heads gravely at a young man who chooses a wife on a Sunday. It is lucky to choose a wife on a Saturday, mind you, or on any other day of the week, but Sunday is Heaven's Day, and the Good Book itself says that in Heaven there is no marriage or giving in marriage.

Our Scotch lassies are very likely to seek the answer to their romantic dreams in the Good Book. Another custom is to read the Third Chapters of Hosea, Joel and Amos on three unattached man with whom they talk is supposed to be the Heaven-sent mate, so they may govern themselves accordingly.

The encyclopedia of superstitions is productive of many pages of similar beliefs, culled from all countries and all periods of time.

Most of these deal with methods of determining who the bride or groom will be. It seems that while love is a universal ailment, sages of all time lose interest once marriage has taken place.

The Greeks, if they fancy a lady who doesn't reciprocate, believe that throwing an apple into her lap will soften her affections. The origin of the apple charm is easy to trace to the story of Eve eating the apple in the Garden of Eden. Apples are still called "love fruit" in northern New England.

THE ancient Britons believed that every person who ate of the bride's cake at a wedding would dream of the mate destined for themselves. Variations of this belief are in current practice everywhere. Many modern weddings are prepared with care taken to wrap pieces of the bride's cake in convenient packages so that unmarried guests may tuck it under their pillow and dream of their own future husband or wife.

A Swedish bride carries bread to give to the poor, so that she may avert misfortune. It is very unlucky for the poor to eat a bride's bread, however, for that would mean that they took

another's averted misfortunes to themselves. Brides on the Isle of Man carry a pinch of salt in their pockets-I'm sure I don't know why-and the early English bride used to wear a wreath of ears of wheat to ensure a fertile

Maybe you've wondered where the habit of kissing the bride sprang from. It, too, is English, and it is based on the belief that anyone who can kiss the bride before the husband manages to do so will have a year of good luck.

In China, it is unlucky for women to marry without first plucking the eyebrows. Any fashion observer would deduce, from that, that American girls keep their eyebrows in perpetual readiness for marriage.

SOME of the time-tried ways of finding out who one's husband will be, if any, are very fascinating and very complicated.

There's a Scotch one which requires that a love-sick girl find a darkened room containing a mirror upon which a moonbeam falls. She must wait until the moonbeam is directly on the mirror, then she eats an

apple with which she has equipped herself, and as she eats it, she gazes into the mirror. Supposedly, the moonbeam and the apple get together and permit her to see the face of her true love in the mirror.

In the old days, Britons went to even more ridiculous lengths about this business of learning whom they were to marry. It seems that the men had more lusty, but rather more ridiculous, methods of seeking information than the women did.

One stunt was for a spring-struck swain to ride a broomstick to a stable door in the light of the moon, and knock on the door three times. After rapping on the stable door, he had to mount his broomstick—the silly—and head for the pig-sty, to watch which pig grunted first at the presence of a stranger.

If an old pig grunted, the lad might expect that his wife would be rather old and certainly ugly. If a piglet did the grunting, he might hope for youth and grace and beauty and all the other virtues in his mate.

 $T^{\mbox{\scriptsize HEN}}$  there were Romeos in the good old days of Queen Bess who took three bites out of the mantelpiece-nice, sizable bites, remember-and rushed, with mouth full of mantelpiece, out of the door into the night. As they passed the door, some voice of supernatural power was supposed to announce a maiden's name to them en route.

By the way, the last chapter of Proverbsif one reads the verse numbered with the date of the loved one's birth-is supposed to picture the character of the person you adore.

Then there's the stunt of naming the four walls of a strange room in which one is sup-(Copyright, 1935.

one that burned out first foretold whether bride or groom would be the first to die. The toad has a lot to do with the love-life of the superstitious among colored people. it seems. One can confide all sorts of charms to a toad, and there's a toad-stew which, prop-

The Russians used to light two tapers, one

for the bride and one for the groom. The

erly brewed and rubbed on the fingertips, will capture the fancy of any man selected. Sleeping with scissors under the pillow is alleged to cut the web of fate in the matter of

love and marriage. It used to be believed among country wenches in England that a person who was fond of flowers would never marry. On the other hand, charms which require flowers-such as the familiar plucking of a daisy's petals to the tune of "He loves me, he loves me not" - originated in England, too. So did the legend about the reflection of a buttercup on the chin of a person signifying that he or she was beloved

It was claimed by S. Baring-Gould, an English writer of the last century, that most so-called superstitions were, in their day, very logical deductions. His premise was that people, whether they were more or less enlightened than we of the present day, reasoned with the material for reasoning which they had at hand, and if they had more fear of the supernatural than most of us today, at least they knew, probably, quite as much about the supernatural as we do. The difference was that they knew different things than we think we know.

the custom of lighted tapers-one for the bride and one for the bridegroom. The tapers were watched anxiously, for whichever one burned out first foretold whether the bride or the groom would be the first to die. If one of the tapers was blown out before it had burned out, that was a very bad omen indeed, for it predicted the sudden death of the party whose taper suddenly extinguished itself.

THAT belief is not dead in America. One often finds weddings where two tapers are watched anxiously throughout the ceremony.

One of the oddest of all such superstitions comes from Japan. In the Japanese calendar, every 61st year is designated a "hinoe-uma" year; and it is widely believed in Japan that any girl born in a "hinoe-uma" year will bring extremely bad luck upon her husband. The last "hinoe-uma" year was 1905-and a few years ago Japanese papers told of many suicides by girls who, born in that year, were learning that they must remain unmarried.

Now that it is June again, many a young girl will name apple seeds, in secret, and watch anxiously to see which one stays on her extended palm as she hits the others to the floor, for that one will be her bridegroom, so the ancients say.

And if the charms never work, the ones who try them out will have forgotten it when another June rolls around, because love is always young and, according to some authorities, always a bit silly. However, there is justification for that in the saying of sages of another day -English sages again-who declared:

"To be of good quality, love must make

Alice Brooks, editor of The Constitution's Household Arts Department, brings daily to CONSTITUTION readers unusual needlework, together with explanation which enables even the novice to create articles of which she may well be proud.

When Crabby Old Sir Walter Tongue-lashed the Riding Cuties

The Victorian Gin King Shuddered at Bare Legs, Rubber
Boots and Sweaters
in Rotten Row—
But Just Wait
Till He Meets
Central Park's
Oddly-Clad
Lady Centaurs

AMERICAN STYLE

Left to Right: Miriam Verne, Earle Dawn, Betty Weaver, Vera Milton in Central Park.

HORSEY

Sir Walter Gilbey's 3-MonthsOld Son, Being
Weighed by His
Nurse. He'll Be a
Turf Tycoon, Too,
When "the Boy
Grows Older."

THE way people are riding these days is a disgrace. With the Royal Jubilee approaching and thousands being attracted to London, why, gracious me! I shall feel fearfully ashamed even to look at Rotten Row!
"Why, damme, look at the women! Riding in bare legs! Hottentots, I call

Riding in bare legs! Hottentots, I cal them. Riding in gum boots! Girlsmany of whom don't know how to ride-wearing pullovers and looking like professional footballers!"

... Disgusted Comment by Sir Walter Gilbey, British International Authority on "Proper" Riding Attire for Women.

T was a lovely May morning in Central Park. Robins chirped chipperly. Emerald grass was pushing through the turf like nobody's business. And from the direction of Transverse Alley No. 3 came the unmistakable sound of horses' hoofs enthusiastically clippety-clopping.

Presently there swept into

view five young ladies, out for their morning canter. To the casual New Yorker's eye there was nothing singular about these female centaurs except that all were possessed of striking good looks.

But to the dignified English riding master dawdling along the bridle path they presented a horrifying spectacle. As the mounted cuties vanished around a bend, the appalled Briton gave vent to a low whistle in which wonderment and disdain were comically blended.

Then he voiced his indignation in a fretful monologue:

"Most unedifying!! Appalling!! Presumptuous!! How shocked good old Sir Walter—stout fella!—would be, back home."

Peevish words like these would seem to indicate that the little American saddle-and-bit girls had committed some fearful impropriety. But what?

They were tastefully, even picturesquely dressed. Colorful riding pants, a shade tight at the hips, a bit flaring at the waist, to be sure. Gleaming jodhpurs. Rakish, tiny equestrienne toques. Flaming pullovers. Purple slacks. And encircling the almost too divine figure of one girl the classiest pair of orange pajamas crabby old Sir Walter never laid an eye on.

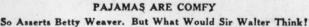
laid an eye on.

Now in broad-minded Central Park
such clothes are the essence of okedokery. But in Rotton Row—! In the
Green Park—! In (perish the thought!)
the spacious garden of Buckingham Palace—! It simply wouldn't be done.

Testy old Sir Walter has seen to that. And Sir W. has the right to lay down his findings in the matter of "proper" clothes for a trot (or a gallop). A brisk 75, a recent bridegroom and proud father, and the sportingest of the baronets, he has for many years been re-

garded as the authority on turfology.

He feels very strongly about how riders—any riders, male or female, infantile or senile, English, American. Lettish or Choctaw—should dress. And says so in no unvehement terms.



Like an Anthony Comstock of the paddock, Sir Walter takes a masochistic joy in collecting photographs of people "improperly" dressed for riding. Over these horrid specimens he groans and moans, stunned by the sartorial perversity of the not-quite-best people. (Sir Walter's people are the best, recording terms and moans, stunned by the sartorial perversity of the not-quite-best people.

perversity of the not-quite-best people. (Sir Walter's people are the best, proudly entrenched in Victorian tradition and secure in the conviction that world-famed Gilbey's Gin will always be the top in distilling.).

If you called the attention of our six Central Park cuties to the doings of Sir Walter, they'd gaze at you in incredul-

If you called the attention of our six Central Park cuties to the doings of Sir Walter, they'd gaze at you in incredulity and think you were kidding them. Earle Dawn, she of the flaring, flaming riding "breeks," would exclaim: "Why, that old guy must be nuts!" Charming Betty Weaver, the pajama-putter-onner, would scream with laughter.

Blonde Vera Milton, who favors pullon sweaters, would merely look her disdain. Miriam Verne, who finds slacks perfect for her purpose, would coo a refined "Phooey!" While Bunny Lee, that big jodhpur expert, would become practically unconscious from amusement

What, too, would these emancipated lassies think of Sir Walter's attitude toward his idolized 3-months-old son? The baby's future? Daddy Gilbey has that all figured out. His plans indicate clearly that Junior's career as horseman is going to be a very busy pot of

"In case I am not here when my son begins to ride," said Sir Walter in a

press interview, "I am making a collection of newspaper cuttings and photographs which will be preserved for him. When he is old enough they will be given to him."

Sir Walter pointed at half a dozen huge ledgers crammed with clippings. "Look," he said proudly, "those are just a few of them. I have thousands of these press cuttings and 600 photographs. They all exemplify good horsemanship and correct dress when riding. I have a special staff to mount them."

Abruptly his expression altered. His face grew grim, purple, petulant. Hoarsely he added, pointing to some other photos:

"And those will show my boy what not to do... Riding in bare legs.... Hottentots, I call them... Damme, it's a disgrace!"

The Misses Dawn, Weaver, Milton, Verne and Lee would be astounded to

learn that on more than one occasion bluff old Sir Walter has expressed his disfavor for new-fangled riding togs, in rather violent fashion.

In a vocabulary rivaling that of Carry Nation on the rampage, he has rushed

Nation on the rampage, he has rushed up to startled riders in Rotten Row and admonished them severely for their attire.

Among other modernistic young people to incur crusty Sir Walter's wrath have been that interesting stage couple,

Among other modernistic young people to incur crusty Sir Walter's wrath have been that interesting stage couple, Evelyn ("Bittersweet") Laye, whose American admirers are legion, and her husband, Frank ("Wind and the Rain") Lawton.

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Their Scorn.
Commented
Actor Lawton,
with well-bred
acidity: "To exercise in a silk
topper, frock
coat and cravat
is—absurd! I
ride for fun,
health, comfort.
Sundays I wear
a pullover
sweater to pro-

tect me from biting winds.

Sir Walter, Most Correctly Turnedbiting winds.

Out, at the Sandown Park Races.

I'll continue to do just as I please about my riding clothes."

These views, while calculated to be apoplexy-making for stormy Sir Walter, would find a cordial response from had been badly

AGED GLASS OF FASHION

apoplexy-making for stormy Sir Walter, would find a cordial response from our little bevy of Central Park canterers. One of their pals, a member of the chorus, told the writer:

"That old busybody doesn't take in the situation at all. He apparently thinks those kids are just showing off. Nothing of the kind. There's a method

in their faddiness.

"You see, it's this way. An artiste's life's no bed of roses. Rehearsals till dawn and later, sometimes. Temperamental stage directors snarling at her. Stagedoor Johns insulting her with

outrageous offers.

"No wonder the poor showgirl has her nerves all frazzled out. No wonder now and then she takes a wee bit of a snifter. Or maybe two. Then in the morning when she faces a day of relentless toil, what could be more bracing than a ride in the Park-in comfortable clothes?

"I wonder just how hot for formality Sir Walter would be if he were a chorus boy! I'll bet he'd strip to a pair of shorts in a jiffy. Formal riding togs, my foot!"

By a monstrous irony, just after the aged gin tycoon had delivered his philippic against "improper" dress, he underwent an embarrassing experience—at the hoofs of a horse!

Sir Walter, who is president of the London Cart Horse Society, was majestically escorting a young woman friend • ROTTEN ROW CRITICISM

Sharp-Eyed Sir Walter Analyzing the Riding Garb of a Fair Amazonette in the Hyde Park Sector, London. Note That the Audacious Girl Is Riding Astride.

across the road at the annual parade in Regent's Park. There was a horrified roar from the crowd of spectators and before you could say "Dobbin," he was almost sat upon by a huge Percheron, which was

Park Races. drawing a heavy van.
Extricating himself with a truly ducal dignity, the unfortunate dress-reformer shook out the folds of his dusty frock coat, while the crowd cheered him. He had been badly bumped in the back, but he hadn't been thrown off his balance—

except physically, that is.

Consistency is a prime jewel in Sir Walter's life. Did the Percheron episode, painful as it was, change his love for his four-footed friends? Did he turn a sour eye on Shetland ponies thereafter? Did he administer the cut direct to any roan stallions of his acquaintance? He did not! On the contrary, he continued to uphold the Rights of the

Horse.

He was particularly incensed by certain statements in the press that "horses impede traffic," and issued a vigorous counter-statement that old meanie motorists were no slight traffic-impeders themselves.

If the persistent rumor is true—and how one hopes it is!—that Sir Walter may visit America, we can expect some

For, reaching Uncle Sam's shores, it's inconceivable that the old but vigorous Baronet won't seek out the Central Park amazonettes and give them a slice of his

And if his reward is a chorus of raspberries and Bronx cheers, he'll have only himself to blame.



THE KING CAN'T BE WRONG.

George V of England Riding With Several of His Sons. Sir Walter
Enthusiastically Okays Their Garb.

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NOT A PEPPER-UPPER

The Paddock King's Neat Gray Overcoat and Trim Bowler, Worn at the Races, May Conform to Victorian Standards, but They Add No Note of Modernistic Color to the Landscape.

Rebutting the Gilbey charge that the Lawtons were "culprits" as regards rid-

ing dress, the lovely soprano said: "I relax when I ride and I like to wear comfortable clothes. Most people can't afford marvelous immaculate riding

habits. We cannot go back to the prewar ideas in these days of slender incomes. Personally I'm just as well pleased that we can't." The "Glorified Mothers" Meet and "Fan" About Ziegfeld Nights



E knows, for example, precisely what The Ex-Follies Mothers'

playground - some comic, some wistful, some sentimental-as does no other living

Peripatetic Park Association consists of. You probably never heard of this sprightly club. Yet it is one of the most picturesque organizations in the world. And the least publicized. For reasons to be made clear.

Let's go to first sources and find out what the F. M. P. P. A. is all about. How it got its first timid start. How it began, most surprisingly, to flourish like the proverbial green bay tree. And finally why it is today unique among societies that have their roots in Broad-

Ask Patrolman Frederick T. Gleason, attacked to the Arsenal Station in Central Park. He knows! Because he's the personal guardian of these married theatrical beauties who wheel and carry their children around the Mall every Wednesday.

(Note that Wednesday. The day's important. Wednesday, as you probably realize, is the usual day off for maidservants. Hence the necessity for the former glamour girls acting as nurses to their beloved charges in Manhattan's sole "great open space.")

Patrolman Gleason (rather reluc-tantly) speaking:

"What do I know about the Follies Mothers' Association? Well, pal,

"See that gorgeous-and I don't mean maybe-blonde over there? Know who she is? No? You must be absentminded or something, for you've seen her lots of times on the stage of the New Amsterdam or Ziegfeld Theatres.

"She's Joan Burgess, as was. And did people rave about her in the 'Follies' and 'Hotcha'! Joan could have had herself a wonderful career, they tell me, but she preferred to get married and settle down.

"Her husband? He's Nicky Blair. Know him? No? He's the proprietor of the celebrated Paradise Restaurant. of the celebrated Paradise Restaurant. I guess he first saw Joan in 'Show Boat.' Anyway, he and Miss Burgess—excuse me-Mrs. Blair-made up their minds to do that thing quite suddenly. One night they left the restaurant at midnight. And the first thing every—when they have been back from Harribody knew they came back from Harri-son, New York, man and wife. Just

"Fine boy, isn't he? I mean the little shaver with Mrs. Blair. Edward Allen Blair, his name is. I happen to know he was named after his maternal grandfather. Just sixteen months old, and full of cute tricks. Blonde, like his

mother. And loves to his picture taken ... "

Jeanne Greene

a Dance Rou-tine. Contrast This Shot

With the One

Right.

sponse to a query:

At this point, your reporter broke into Patrolman Gleason's self-accelerating monologue to speak to Mrs. Blair, who, just then, was trundling Baby ward past in his perambulator. Said the former Joan Burgess, in re-

"Do I enjoy being a member of the F. M. P. P. A.? Why certainly! It's an intriguing idea, all us old-timers whom Ziggy glorified getting togethe once a week." (Mrs. Blair looks all o. (Mrs. Blair looks all of twenty-one.)

"And." she went on emphatically, "the fact that we all have regular babies, growing up like every normal kid, may dispel the old idea that showgirls never do anything but consume lobster salad and drink champagne. It's more fun being a mother. And how we mothers enjoy rehashing our good old times behind the footlights.

"Go back to the stage? No thanks! Acting's fun, too, but I've really said good-bye to all that. Edward's future? When he's eligible for enrollment my husband and myself hope he'll enter

All the time this talk had been going more and yet more Follies alumnae had been arriving on the velvety greens-ward. Chaperone Gleason pointed out several to us. Pointed out them, and

There was the exquisitely dainty and incredibly youthful-looking Marjorie De Voe, whose beauty used to thrill first-night Ziegfeld audiences. Marjorie, too, might have had a career. No career

THROUGH THE MALL Mrs. Jerome Hilton (Jeanne Greene), Promenading With Her Daughter, Iris, and Son, Joseph, in Perambulator. Mrs. Hilton Used to Play Opposite Such Celebrities as Paul Muni and

George Raft.

Marjorie elected bride of jovial, jowled Harry Rosenthal, onetime piano-player and now the gifted orchestra-

Park Casino.

Every playgoer remembers Harry as the sardonic Greek chorus in "June Moon." that exercising the sartest of the first exercising that exercising the first exercision of the first exercise the first ex that excruciating

satire on Tin Pan Alley, by the late Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman. But few think of Rosenthal as the dad of a chubby, lively youngster named George Harris Rosenthal. Georgie's the living image of his father, and only needs a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles and a little keyboard practice to emulate his celebrated parent.

"PINK LADY," TOO Hazel Dawn, Musicomedy Star, Now Mrs. Chas. Gruell. This Young Matron and Mother Enjoys Her Central Park Rambles and Canters.

But now the Follies alumnae are com-

ing thick and fast. There's a handsome, dark-eyed girl, leading her plump, smiling son by the hand. Face looks familiar. Wonder who she is. Policeman Gleason to the rescue. He informs us, in a tone broaching reverence, that she's the former Jeanne Greene.

to Reminisce About Those Ziegfeld Nights!

seen Jeanne on the stage, many times. Not only when she was a glorified lady. but in "heavy" dramatic roles. As leading woman for Paul Muni—not then a movie star—in Dana Burnet's "Four Walls." Supporting George Raft, when that momentous talkie menace was just an adroit, unrecognized hoofer. Jeanne, like Harry Rosenthal, was also in "June

And now-? She's Mrs. Jerome Hilton, wife of the clothes tycoon. On Broadway Jerome's as well-known as Eddie Cantor or Fannie Brice. But although he worships his son, Joseph, who's fifteen months, and his daughter, Iris, 8 years old he seldom if ever shows

Dorothy MacCarthy's is a case in point. Dot once was a member of that gladsome duo, the MacCarthy Sisters. If you know your George White's Scandals, their names will mean a lot to you. How they warbled. And how they looked! Real brunette beauties, both. The team broke up when Dorothy de-

cided to become Mrs. D. G. Aronberg. He's an important architect, who specializes in the building of terminals. But, off the record, he's currently more interested in the domestic nest he built for himself and the Missus and their rap-turous—what Walter Winchell would bundle of joy." Sister Margaret MacCarthy often visits this

blithe trio.

No record of the
walk-around-the-Mall Follies girls and their colleagues would be complete without some reference to

bounded admiration.

Recollection rushes back. Sure, we've

At the crest of her career, Miss Watkins up and married Gabriel L. Hess, general counsel for the Motion Picture Producers' Association. Recently they

Linda Watkins, she of the silvergilthairand haunting voice. Shrewd Producer Charles Hop-kins, proprietor of the smart little Bandbox Theatre, inserted her into the cast of "The Devil in the Cheese," "The Ivory Door," "The Wild Duck," "Midnight"—and the

were blessed with a daughter. Another enthusiastic member of the club is dainty Hazel Dawn, the beloved

"Pink Lady" of two decades ago. She's now Mrs. Charles Gruell.
"Wonderful mothers," comments Chaperone Gleason, "and are they good

offered to subscribers of the daily and Sunday Constitution and immediate dependents of subscribers' families between the ages of 16 and 69 on the one subscription going into the home at a small registration fee of 20 cents with application and 10 cents per month thereafter, in addition to the subscription price, or \$1 each per policy per year in advance to subscribers who live outside of the Atlanta carrier area.

The boy's seventeen—no, not years—months. Harry Rosenthal and Marjorie

named him after George M. Cohan, the nationally popular star trouper of "Ah Wilderness!" and Sam H. Harris, dis-tinguished producer and former partner

of Cohan. By so doing, the couple paid a very pretty compliment to Cohan and Harris, for whom they cherish an un-

# Daughter of Noted Sports Writer Makes Good On Her Own

Though She Has Worked Hard to Succeed, Florence Rice Admits That Contacts Made scouting about southern California Through Her Father, Grantland Rice, "Didn't Hurt At All."

By FRANCES GRAHAM.

AVING a distinguished father has its advantages, but making good on the screen requires plenty of hard work, ambition, industry and initiative.

So declares Florence Rice, daughter of Grantland Rice, noted sports authority and commentator.

In Miss Rice's recent picture, "Death Flies East," she is featured as a fugitive from justice who finds love and happiness in midair. Conrad Nagel plays opposite her in this exciting Columbia

"Thanks to my father." says the piquant brunette Florence, "I have met ever so many important people. I was an only child and so, whenever I was home from school, I spent my time with his and mother's friends. They were writers, actors, producers, and sports celebrities. When I wanted a career of my own, these contacts didn't hurt at all!

"But even more important I matured more rapidly than if I had spent my time playing with dolls or with other children. I was never a child prodigy, but I did learn a lot by listening to father and mother and their friends discussing art and literature.. When I grew up, I found that it was much more fun to sit by the family fireside and talk to the celebrities who came to call than to go out night after night to dance until dawn.

But Miss Rice owes her screen career to her own diligence and determination. She admits that her first stage contract came through her father, for when she decided she wanted to act, he personally presented her to impresarios who might lend a helping hand. As Grantland's daughter, she was given an opportunity to display her ability, but after that, she was on her own.

Florence was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on St. Valentine's Day in 1911. She was educated in private schools in New York city, matriculating at the exclusive Dwight school in Englewood, New Jersey, when she was 12 years old. She remained there for four years, appearing in school theatricals and arranging dance festivals. Evidently she inherited some literary talent from her father, for she wrote hundreds of tragic boems during her adolescent

Upon graduating from Dwight, Florence begged off making & debut in society, for she didn't want to waste time being a Park avenue butterfly. Instead, she sold her parents on her theatrical ambitions and was permitted to attend the Sargent dramatic school in New York.

Miss Rice played her first professional role in "June Moon" on Broadway in 1930, later appearing in "Once in a Lifetime." In the latter play, she was cast as a temperamental motion picture star. About this time she was offered a screen contract, but she graciously declined, for she honestly felt she wasn't ready for a film debut.

To increasee her experience. Florence joined a summer stock company in Easthampton, Long Island, playing leading roles. She did everything from melodrama to farce, finishing off with a Broadway appearance as the dean's daughter in "She Loves Me

In June, 1934, after a year's recess in which she was married and divorced, Florence signed a longterm contract with Columbia Studios. No sooner had she arrived in Hollywood than she was given a featured role in "The Captain Hates the Sea." But an inopportune illness forced her to withdraw from the cast. She retired to the hospital for several weeks and Helen Vinson was signed in her place.

A Rice never retreats. The moment the doctor pronounced her fit, Florence dashed into the Columbia casting office and asked for a new assignment. She was given the title role in "Fugitive Lady," which was soon followed by the feminine lead in "The Best Man Wips." with Jack Holt and Edmund Lowe. Upon its completion, she was loaned to Fox for a part in "East River." Then she returned to Columbia to make "Death Flies East."

Unlike most girls of her own age, Florence is not particularly clothes conscious. She always presents a smart appearance when dressed, but she is happiest in an old sweater and a pair of dilapidated old slacks. She much prefers saving her money so that she can afford to travel around the world while she is still young enough to enjoy it.

Florence is 5 feet 4 1-2 inches tall, weighs 108 pounds, and has

Her favorite delicacy is a huge plateful of Swedish hors d'oeuvres and she spends her leisure hours searching for a Swedish restaurant -which she hasn't yet found. She

the screen by Albert De Mond and Fred Niblo Jr., from Philip Wylie's magazine serial of the same name. The supporting cast includes Irene Franklin, Raymond Walburn, Purnell Pratt, Geneva Mitchell, Miki Morita, George Irring, Robert Allen and Oscar Ap-



At the left above, Florence Rice resting between scenes by the side of the lake while on location shooting "Awakening of Jim Burke." At the right, the Columbia star is shown in a still from her latest picture, "Death Flies East."

# HEN JUSTICE TRIUM

Law Halts Career of Bluebeard Killer 7 Years Too Late

By PETER LEVINS.

The Planets-- Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution read-This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor. whether it be business, social or

JUNE 9-SUNDAY: The entire day suggests that you control self and act with much discretion and caution, for the predominating influences are such that easily bring arguments, disputes accidents and impulsive talking. This is not a favorable day for for the beginning of matters.

JUNE 10-MONDAY: The best part of the day is previous to 7:50 a.m. This will be an excellent period to beautifying the home, to evolve new ideas and methods, and for traveling. After 7:50 a. m. and until midnight, the influences change materially, making this period an inauspicious time for consultations, written matter, real estate transactions, and liquids. It would be better take this time for finishing up old matters, and to exercise patience in all things.

JUNE 11 - TUESDAY: Before 9:51 a. m. shun all transactions that call for diplomacy, or that have an unusual outlook to them. Inspirational ideas are not favored at this time. Between 9:51 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. much good may be accomplished in routine matespecially affairs pertaining to the home, property, and house hold interests, providing you do not over-reach and agree to assume too large a burder

JUNE 12-WEDNESDAY: The hours previous to 8:48 a. m. favor attention to customary correspondence, routine matters and appointments and mental interests. How-ever, avoid confusion and deception. Between 8:48 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. will be an auspicious time for appointments and con-tracts with others, as the influences at this time are such as allow for an ease in dealing with people, and for successful diplomatic relationships. From 7:20 p. m. through midnight, new things attempted are likely to with sudden disturbances and changes.

JUNE 13 - THURSDAY: The entire day may be considered a most favorable one, with the exception of the hours between 8 a. m. and 12:44 p. m. Between these hours, be careful of your health, your remarks about peojle, your temper, and a tendency toward doing things in a hurry. The remainder of the day favors social matters, partnership affairs, investments and work connected with large concerns.

JUNE 14-FRIDAY: You are likely to feel a strong urge to get something done today, and will feel a desire to put affairs over in a hurry. If you can harness this force—that is, hold it in bounds, and use your urge to do things in a constructive and mode erate way, this will be a most fav-orable period for all important matters. Do all you can to hance your reputation and elevate your status in life.

JUNE 15 - SATURDAY: Before 2:01 p. m. will not be a fav-orable day for moving your resi-dence, or for dealings in affairs of a conservative nature, or for real estate transactions. Between 2:01 p. m. and 8:24 p. m. favors matters of a mechanical nature, social affairs, dealings with women and matters of art, but is not an auspicious time for liquids drugs, and narocotics

#### HOW TO USE THESE INDICA TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outby the influence prevailing then

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac. Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses together with self addressed stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be

OUIS GOSDEN, sadistic assistant of Oakland, Cal., launched his career of love and murder in 1921, when, at the age of 17, he married Tillie Gularte, also 17. She was the first of three wives, and 14 years were to pass before

Justice belatedly stepped in and halted Gosden's dabblings. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Gos den, of Sunnyvale, Cal., the bud-ding plumber married Miss Gularte on August 25, 1921, and the ful enthusiasm She discovered that Louis apparently delighted in cruelty, and she became exceedingly afraid of him. Her fright spised him. was by no means tempered by his frequent attempts to sell her on

terror and never went back to In 1924, while Louis was working for Charles Brynilson, a plumber of Sunnyvale, his em-ployer died, and the cause of death was recorded as tuberculo-After the tragedy the goodlooking apprentice paid ardent court to the pretty widow, Mrs. Rose Brynilson, but the courtship ended in a quarrel over the dis-appearence of a necklace from the

in a few months she fled him in

the idea of life insurance.

woman's home. Gosden's marriage to Tillie Gularte was annulled in 1925 and she

Meanwhile, the young man gave considerable evidence that he him-self had been completely sold on the idea of insurance-all kinds of insurance. From time to time he collected sums-a few hundreds here another few hundreds there for accidents of various kinds.

Once he collected on a wrecked car, another time on a burned car, another time for a nail wound in his foot, and again after he was shot in the thigh. He said he had been shot by holdup men but witnesses told of a kimono-clad woman fleeing his car after the

Gosden married again in October, 1927, when he was 23. The bride was Vivian Taylor, 17-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, of Mountain View, Cal. It was a runaway marriage. The girl's parents did not like Gosden before the event, and liked him less afterward. In fact, they de-

The newlyweds went to live in house in Sunnyvale, owned by Mrs. Caroline Trubschenk, who occupied the second floor.

#### Takes Out \$5,000 Insurance Policy.

Gosden did not attempt to convince Vivian that life insurance was a very fine thing. Instead he took out a \$5,000 policy without her knowledge. There was no physical examination by the company doctor: Gosden understood such an examination would not be necessary in this instance. After all, it was obvious that the Vivian was in excellent health.

On the evening of January 17, 1928. Mrs. Trubschenk saw the birde several times. She seemed in good spirits. She played for quite a while with the Trub-schenk's dog. Bedtime came and the landlady retired for the night, but some while later she was awakened by screams. Mrs. Trub-



Police officers examine the strychnine bottle, found in the basement of the Gosden home after druggist told of selling poison

schenk hastened downstairs to the Gosden apartment. The girl had been seized with convulsions. Gosden was standing by the bed.

crying, "What's happened? What's At first the writhing girl either

Mrs. Trubschenk shook Vivian,

Finally, as the landlady continued to shake her, Mrs. Gosden gasped, "He gave me some green pills. Mrs. Trubschenk called Dr. T. Watson, then rushed back to the bedside. "What did you give her

the pills for?" she asked Gosden. "She was afraid she was going to have a baby," he replied. Dr. Watson arrieved. He manded to know why he had not

been called sooner. "She wouldn't let me leave her," said Gosden

"Why didn't you shout for "I don't know, I was rattled. I thought she'd pull out of it all right. You see, I figured it was something she ate, and that it

was just an attack of indiges-Twenty minutes later Vivian Taylor Gosden died.

The bereaved husand hurriedd to the Taylor home and tearfully broke the news. Such was their horror of him, however, that they refused to return in his car with him to Sunnyvale.

The first thing Gosden did the next morning, after he got-up, was to call the insurance company and inform them that his wife had Dr. Watson (he testified later)

was suspicious and refused to sign a death certificate. He suggested that Coroner Williams order a pathological analysis of the dead girl's stomach. Williams turned the case over to Dr. Proescher, pathologist of Santa Clara county. Dr. Proescher, too, was suspi-cious (he testified later) and asked Williams for permission to make a thorough examination for "But the coroner told me would be too costly, and would take several days, so I simply performed an autopsy," said Dr.

But Coroner Williams insisted that Proescher had testified at the inquest that Vivian had died of 'double lobar pneumonia." Williams could not remember any request for a chemical analysis at the time of the young woman's death. Incidentally, when Proescher performed the autopsy he knew nothing about the attack of convulsions shortly before Mrs. Gos-

All in all, the medical profession did not precisely cover itself with

glory in this matter. Gosden flew into a great rage when he learned that he could not collect the \$5,000 insurance. The compny told him that the policy d never been filed because had never been a physical examination. Gosden insisted that he had been gyped, stormed the insurance office, and finally

went to see a lawyer about it. But he never collected.

However, his faith in insurance was only slightly shaken by this experience. He married for the third time

on October 7, 1930. The bride was 18-year-old Laura Silva, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Silva, of Oakland, Laura, a popular vivacious girl, had brown eyes, curly brown hair, and a perfect set of teeth which she liked to exhibit. As with the Taylors her family disliked Gosden, and they had basis for their dislike, for he cruelly mistrated his bride Within a few months she was disillusioned and depressed.

Six months after her marriage she wrote in her diary: "It is six months today that we have been married. It seems like six years. He came home today and called me a ———. I'd leave him if it wasn't that I am going

to have a baby but we only got three months more and that will be over Thank God!" "How sad and blue I've been all

day. I've just had the hardest time to keep back the tears. At times they overflow. I couldn't help it as I feel as if there is something in my heart that wants to get out—something that is suf-focating—something that makes me gasp for breath and makes me want to scream. I wish I could break loose and run, run away from it all. I wonder how long i can last. What a mistake I made marrying him! God forgive, but I can't help my feeling. Help me

The baby, a daughter whom they named Joyce, was born in July. While Laura was in the hospital with the baby, Gosden tried to assault his wife's beautiful sister. Mrs. Evelyn Valadon.

Laura Gosden often thought of leaving her husband but, despite brutal treatment of her and the child, she stuck to him. In time one gets used to almost anything, or rather resigned. Gos-

and so she continued to live with him, in terror, sometimes, of her life, for at times he behaved almost like a manaic. Her family

wished that she would leave him. Three years passed, and then Lydia Sanborn, 18, estranged wife of an unemployed baker. Mrs. Sanborn lived in the same neighborhood in Oakland.

Gosden, unknown to his wife, took out a \$1,000 policy on her

On September 27, 1934, a man visited the drug store of Ross Lo-gan in Oakland and purchased a quantity of strychnine, which is of course a very deadly poison. In accordance with the law, he signed his name on the register at the store. The name was L. N. Larson. He told the druggist he wanted the stuff for rats.

On the evening of November 21. 1934, neighbors heard a woman screaming in the house on 96th avenue, at which the Gosdens lived. Gosden paced about in front of the house for almost an hour be-fore he went for a doctor.

When Dr. Milton Ream, of San Leandro, arrived he asked at once why Gosden had not summoned him sooner. The husband explained that Laura would not let him. leave her. He said she had eaten fish and milk for supper and apparently the food had disagreed

#### He Makes a Memo Of Wife's Death.

Mrs. Gosden had two convulsions while the doctor was there. second one proved fatal, She died about 20 minutes after Dr. Ream arrived. Cause of deathpneumonia.

Louis Gosden wrote down in a memorandum book he carried: "Took care of Babe."

The next morning he asked the Continued on Page 7.



Gosden and his daughter, Joyce, reunited in jail on March 12, a week after his indictment for the murder of the child's

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gorian melody. 139 Cricket wicket

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enne, France. 141 Bedcover. 143 Rounded, convex

## Hollywood's Woman of Mystery

By JOHN LARDNER.

LD ladies smile when they pass Lila Vernon on the street. She arouses the maternal instinct in them. Little babies gurgles and stretch out their hands toward her. She reminds them of their mothers. Schoolgirls stane at her with worshiping eyes. To them she is a big sister, beautiful, fine and brave..

Lila Vernon is all these things to all these people-daughter, mother, big sister. She is the Woman of Many Sides. Which is the true side? Who is Lila Vernon?

I decided to find out. At the gate of the Offloff-Standard studio I was met by a cool, grave girl with blue eyes and a goitre. She introduced herself. She was Lila Vernon's secre-

"Come this way," she said. "Lila is waiting for you."

"Oh, is she?" I said with a little scream of excitement. My heart beat faster.

We walked through the studio grounds, tripping over Reginald Denny, ducking to avoid Jean Harlow, paying no attention to Sylvia Sidney, Charles Bickford, Karloff, Lubitsch, and Janet Gaynor. These people, idolized by millions, meant nothing to me just now.

"Which will it be?" I whispered to myself. "Will it be Lila the siren, Lila the home girl, or Lila the woman of mystery? Which? If any?

I was aroused from my daydreaming by a kick in the shins. "Here we are," said the secre-

We stood on the edge of a lovely private swimming pool, filled to the brim with crystal clear water. The tiles of the pool were motherof-pearl. At one end was a springboard of inlaid mahogany. At the other end a string quartet was playing "Frankie and Johnny."

"That's Lila's favorite nonsacred song," explained the secretary. "She loves to have it played when she swims."

When she swims. I understood that. But she wasn't swimming now. There was no one in the pool except three men and two air-Where was Lila?

A trill of girlish laughter sounded not far away. From a door in the studio bounded a tall, free, gazelle-like figure, clad in a bathing suit of gold lame, a white dressing gown with a gold monogram, gold sandals, and a rubber cap which hid the famous nicotine-blonde curls. If it hadn't been for her smile and those unmistakable eyes—are they blue, green, red, or yellow?—I might not have recognized Lila Vernon. 'Hello," she said, jumping into

'Hahzit," gurgled your corres-

This was the most dangerous woman in Hollywood! This was the somber, sophisticated siren of six continents! This was Lila Ver non (born Bridget Flaherty in I rubbed my eyes. Why, she was

just a merry, unspoiled kid!
"Who are those people in the pool?" I asked the secretary. "And those dogs, who are they?"

"That's the household staff." explained the young lady. "Lila is a true democrat. Her servants are her pals. The one on the left is her chauffeur. Next to him is her groom. That's her husband just coming up for air. The two dogs are Fishbein and Undelmayer, d for the two friends-two saints, really-who started her to

I uttered a low bray of excitement. Then I produced pad and pencil. Lila, noticing the gesture from the pool, smiled her frank, I saw I had no secrets from this

You want to interview me, don't you?" she said. "You think the public wants to hear more about poor little me. Do you mind if I go on with my regular morning routine? You can just ask me questions while I work. Mcme questions while I work. Mc-Gillicuddy, bring me the fan

The secretary went away and I moistened the point of my pen-

What of marriage?" I asked Lila Vernon, with a faint squeal

of interest "Marriage?" her laugh was like water rippling over a bed of pebbles. "I have no time to thing of marriage now. You musn't believe all the things you hear. Hugh," -she waved her hand toward her husband-"is all I need. He makes me happy. I shan't marry again for ages. Besides," she added coy-"no one has asked me.

We laughed together at this. "You must want to know what sort of life I live." Lila went on. changing her smile for an expreschanging between the sion of betwitching earnestness.
"My life is my own—but it is also my public's. Whatever they

So she told. And I listened. spellbound, to this warm, fragrant, simple record of one woman's life.

When not working, she is up with the lark, A family gathering a plunge in the pool, her fan mail, and then off to the bowling -for Lila Vernon has be an ardent bowler even since the days when, as a tot, she used to set up pins in Hanlon's Barbecue & Sports Palace in Erie.

She has other hobbies. She sews, stuffs owls, collects pewter, and paints minatures on pinheads. After dinner, which is likely to feature simple food like a pot roast, baked beans, or truffle, she sits down to a rubber of bridge or a friendly wrestling match with

The chef's day off is a grand day for Lila. On that day her husband goes into the kitchen and fried chicken and hot biscuits: Lila swears that no one can match him for those dishes.

"And then my children," she told me. "My children come first of all. They mean everything to me. Early in the evening, before they go to bed, I have a romp with Susan and little what's-his-name. What is the child's name, Hugh?"

"Leonard." said her husband. Lila Vernon's eyes grew big with

affection.
"Yes, little Leonard," she said,
"Yes, little Leonard," as mother I watched, fascinated, as mother love came rolling out of every pore in that beautiful face. "Little Leonard, who must be three years old now, or six, or something.'

There was silence in the studio garden as we thought of the little tyke, growing up like other children in the mad, bright town of

This I thought, is the real Lila Vernon, Mother-wife-artist. secretary came back followed by a small motortruck full of mail. Lila Vernon climbed out of the pool to watch the men un-

"My fans," she told me, her eyes shining with gratitude, spend \$2,000 a month for stamps to send me letters. I don't know what I've done to deserve such friendship and devotion. I do all I can to repay it. I read every letter. Every letter gets an answer. I must keep faith with them all. Read a few, McGillicuddy. Not too many, I have a headache.'

The secretary's eyes shone with loyalty as she ripped open the envelopes. She read a letter

"You have been hurt enough, Miss Vernon. You have a greater sensitivity and a deeper versatility than any actress on the screen. We all love you in Kalamazoo. Lila Vernon bent her head slightly and brushed away a tear. secretary read another

"The troupers and the woman in you will always shine through, Lila Vernon. Please, please, give us more pictures like "Midnight Bells" and "Under the Cheesecloth.

We can't get enough of Miss Vernon choked down a sob

or two, possibly three. "Read on," she said, "This is the most beautiful hour in my day."
"To what purpose," read the secretary, "'does this meaning-less figure appear on the horizon of movieland? Lila Vernon's looks and mentality are sufficient proof of the idiotic trend in Hollywood. Confronted with her saccharine and feeble attempts to act, the

"That's enough," said Lila Ver-

non. "Throw it away. Burn it first, and then throw it away."

I looked with admiration at this woman. In her countenance there was sorrow and reproach, but no anger, he stood a moment, lost in thought. Then she spoke. Her voice was silvery. Her forehead was clear

'My first duty is to my public," she said. "Desperately shy by nature, I fight my shyness for the sake of the people who love me. I must go to theaters and previews because the producers ask guising myself with a pair dark glasses or a heavy beard. I'm abnormally sensitive.'

And sensitive she looked as she stood there poised on the edge of the pool. Her eyes-were they blue. green, red of yellow?—looked out toward the horizon, seeing and yet not seeing.

That was the true Lila Ver-

As I left the studio a shoe whizzed past my ear from behind. Lila had thrown it. It was her play-fulness, the playfulness of the woman and artist who is still a



"I never quarrel with pa, no matter what he does, for I learned long ago that a woman with nerves is born to get the worst of it.



"If she don't fuss, she has to put up with a lot o' things she don't like; and if she does fuss to get her rights, she goes to bed with a case o' nerves."

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#### WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued From Page Six.)

secretary of the funeral parlor, from which Laura was buried, to fill out a claim blank for a \$1,000 policy on his wife's life. Gosden was a bit concerned about the policy because, as in the case of his second wife, he had taken out policy without a physical examination. He was again doomed to disappointment for the com-pany refused to pay.

"You can't do this to me!" raved ne plumber. "I'll sue you!" Within a few days of the funeral Lydia Sanborn moved in to Gosden's home and became his housekeeper. Early in December the housekeeper informed Gosden that she had become pregnant, and they decided that they did not want the child. The outcome of this was that Henry P. Spreckels, an Oakland mechanic, was arrested on a charge of performing and illegal operation on December 19, and Gosden and the young

woman were also arrested. Gosden pleaded guilty to the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and asked released on bail pending the decision of his plea, but when the authorities discovered that the two had immediately resumed living together they were rearrested.

Meanwhile Evelyn Valadon and other members of Laura Gosden's family had been following up their suspicion. They learned about the \$1,000 insurance policy, the circumstances surrounding Laura's death, and about the woman who had moved into Gosden's house so soon after the tragedy. The family placed the facts before the authorities and demanded that the

Mrs. Tillie Gore, the first wife.



Mrs. Lydia Sanborn in learning that her lover, into whose home she moved after wife died, was suspected of mur-der. She said she loved Gorden but admitted that there was "something about him" hat made her afraid. Mrs. Sanborn and Gos den were first arrested charged with performillegal

that the third Mrs. Gosden had died of convulsions after she had eaten something. When Olney informed her that her dover was suspected of murder she stared wide-eyed, then buried her head

"I loved Louis and intended to marry him as soon as I got a divorce" she sobbed. "I loved him but at the same time there was something about him that always made me afraid, and my parents and brother warned me against associating with him."

Her brother, Joe Camera, told the authorities that Gosden seemed to have a strange influence over Lydia. "He would beat her, and we would bring her to our home," he said. "But when he came for her she always went back with him. He seemed to cast a spell over her.

and examined for poison. was late in February. After in the basement.

of forcing a confession.

the accusations but finally admit-ted that he had bought the strychnine. "But it was for rats," he ex-

name? He could not explain that did not give his right name because he didn't want people to know he had bought the polson just in case any pet dogs or cats

bottle in the basement? So that his daughter would not take the mistake

Told that a murder charge was to be placed against him, he replied, "Go ahead and charge

Bit by bit the picture was filled in—the deadly parallels in the two tragedies—the first wife's story-the notation in the memorandum book, "Took care of Babe" -the green pills-the distressing mixup among the medical officials after Vivian Gosden died.

The accused man refused to make any statement except,

That same day, after three minif he did not wish to. He was

Said Melvin Belli, defense attorney, "We have plenty of proof that Gosden's second wife died from natural causes. As for the third wife, I am convinced Gosden had nothing to do with her

He suggested that Laura had ommitted suicide.
The trial opened on schedule before Superior Judge Frank M. Ogden and a jury of four women and eight men. Questioning of the

in her hands.

#### Find Poison in Body Of Laura Gosden.

On the facts supplied by Olney, Coroner Grant Miller ordered the body of Laura Gosden exhumed ty Physician Hamlin reported he had found traces of strychnine and after Druggist Logan told of the sale of a bottle of strychnine, police searched Gosden's home and found an empty poison bottle

District Attorney Earl Warren announced that he would ask for a murder indictment, and then tackled the prisoner in the hope

Gosden persistently denied all

Why had he used an assumed at the moment. Later he said that ate the poison meat he strewed-

Why had he thrown the empty

through talking to anyone until I get in court and then I'll prove my innocence." When a doctor visited him on March 5, the prisoner would not speak to him. But the doctor finally examined and declared him sane.

utes of deliberation, the Alameda county grand jury indicted Goswife. He fought three deputies when they went to his cell but subsided when they assured him he need not testify before the jury raigned a week later and the trial

veniremen indicated that the fense would contend that Mrs. reviving dead dogs, challenged the

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

DOWN.

8 Row of cut

Cameo stone. Candle bracket.

grain. 9 Gamin.

35 Poison from castor oil bean. 37 Opera house at

39 River in Mexico.

41 Stage play. 44 Representative. 46 Indents edge of

coins. 48 Coral island.

49 An electrical

unit. 50 Greek letter.

gree. 55 Billiard shot.

51 Cruder. 53 Of the eigth de-

57 Wailing as of an

fence. 100 Italian island.

103 Feminine name. 104 Obovold fruits. 106 Receded. 108 Mock.

110 Musical study.

114 Second highest

North America. 116 Great artery. 118 Ran over. 121 Solitary. 123 Mates.

127 Holder of property for another.
129 Small bone.

134 Maker of long S sounds. 136 Men of valor.

125 Class.

131 Signify

mountain in

· 102 Conform

58 Etruscan gods.

59 Strive. 61 More positive. 63 Hunting cry. 65 French dance.

73 Mediterranean

boat: var.

76 Frequently. 78 Apart. 80 Bursts forth.

86 Leviathan.

82 Closely worked part of lace.

89 Consolidation.

porary use of. 93 Collect.

ward person. 95 Footless. 96 Branches.

94 Mentally back-

91 Grants tem-

Baseball teams. Land measure.

150 Skewered. 152 Russian distance 1 Entire range. 6 Ruined city of measure.
154 Imbecility.
156 Shelter.
157 Single things. Italy. 11 Slender. 16 Separately.

158 Greek coin. 160 Ancient French 21 Divert. 22 East Indian province. 162 Oriental country. 23 Light boat. 164 Fracas. Serablio. Cubic decimeter. 165 Volcano in Mar-Foamy. 27 American natu-

ralist.
28 Captured vessel. 168 Chief of the Apostles. 169 Lottle Islands 30 Fine unjustly. 170 Titter. 32 Grecian guest 171 Covered por-

36 Shin-guards.
38 Succinct.
40 Cold: poet.
42 Spring flowers.
43 Bay of Meine.
45 A celestial be-1 Lively dance. 2 Heroine of Bellini's opera, La Somnambula. 3 Muffled. 4 Employ. 5 Name

49 Cattle food. 52 Form of croquet. 54 Italian violin maker. 56 Christmas time. 60 Charms. 62 Groom.

12 Smallpox. 64 Surrounded by, 66 Yielding. 67 Fortification. 68 Up to. 13 Inner 14 Card game. 15 Canvas shelter. 16 Long for. 70 Pertaining to 17 Treachery desert springs.
72 Sky-blue.
74 A long time.
75 Shinto temple

gateway. 77 Levantine ves-79 Road scraper. 81 Lance. 83 Barrier. 85 Mechanical

power. 87 Vigorous. 88 Odd. 90 Similar. 92 High: French. 94 A sea piece. 97 Filled. 99 Rogue. 101 Cavil.

105 Yellow chal-107 Smooth consonants 109 Winged. 111 River in Scot-

land. 112 Shakespearian lover. 113 Window shade. 115 Sleeveless cloak. 117 Abyssinian lake. 119 Poem.

120 Wealthy Anglo-Indian. 122 Trail. 124 Water hole in vessel's side. 126 Series or set. 128 Legion: Lat. 130 African. 132 Decendants of

Ad. 133 Feminine name. 135 Undergarment. 137 Island in Baltic 139 Trimming disc of

142 A punch on the nose: colloq. 144 The earthnut.

## Culbertson on Contract :-:

TRAP PRE-EMPTIVES.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

then, and a three or four-bid

should be made on a hand with as many as four honor-tricks.

This inconsistent hid is made

just so that the opponents can

pre-emptive bid, that you have a

weak hand. Do not make a pre-

emptive bid with more than two-

plus honor-tricks, however, un-

originally and you know a Slam

THE WAY IT WORKS.

ample of a successful "trap" pre-

to be a remote possibility,

your partner has passed

you make

ANY people feel that if they hold a very strong under-I hand they are bidding if they start with a onebid. They cannot bid two in a game. So they are likely to open with "three spades" or "four spades" with a hand something

Spakes A K Q 9 7 5 4 Hearts A 6 5 Diamonds K 7

This is dangerous; for in making a high bid on a hand of this they are likely to shut their partners out of the bidding. No information can be exchanged and a slam is missed if partner has a few honor-tricks.

The strong hand of the type shown above is a very good bid one spade. Opening threeand four-bids should be reserved for hands which are weak in honor-tricks. Then, while part-ner may be shut out, it is unlikely that a Slam can be made: while the opponents will likewis be deterred in their bidding and may fail to try for a game or Slam which they can make.

It is important to make preemptive bids (bids of three higher) only with less than two and one-half honor-tricks. every rule has its exceptions. The requirements for pre-emptive bids should be varied now and

Logan,

neighbors, insurance men, hand-

expert, testified that in his opin-

on Gosden had signed the ficti-

tious name of Larson when he

bought the strychnine, and he also

testified that the defendant had

signed his wife's name to two ap-

plications for insurance policies

Gosden collapsed while Schrader

was on the stand (April 12) and

Although he was not being tried

the state called many witnesses to

prove that Vivian Gosden had died

under exactly the same circum-

Gosden took the stand in his

own defense on April 19. He un-

derwent a long cross-examination in which he acted like a trapped

animal at bay, snarling belliger-

Dr. Rober Cornish, the Berkeley

scientist who received so much

for the next three days was kept

State Shows How

Second Wife Died.

stances as the third wife.

Hart Schrader Jr., handwriting

Druggist

writing experts-

North. Dealer Neither side vulnerable ♥ A 9 6 ♦ 7 2 . 9742  $\begin{array}{c} \text{KQJ74} \\ \text{K8} \\ \text{105} \\ \text{AJ103} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{W} \\ \text{E} \\ \text{O} \\ \text{S} \\ \text{Q8} \end{array}$ ↑ A 2 ♥ Q 10 4 ♦ A K Q J 6 ↑ K 6 5

The bidding: North East South West Pass Pass 30 Pass Pass

Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Gosden has been despondent and efficiency of the state's tests for taken the poison herself. poison, and another defense expert asserted that the symptoms The parade of witnesses began of strychnine poisoning and of an -Evelyn Valadon, Dr. Ream, pathologists, overdose of the pills the defense

> Gosden took to avoid childbirth might possibly be confused. Attorney Belli, in his address to the jury, insisted that Gosden had been too uneducated to use poison for a murder. "Who are the poison murderers?" asked Belli. "You find them subtle, cunning, secret—in their way, intelligent, as were the Borgias and the Macbeths. never find them illiterate, unintelligent artisans!"

claimed both Vivian and Laura

Assistant District Attorney Charles Wehr said to the jury, "If a man, by poison, takes the life of the mother of his child, there is no room for mercy and the law should take its course. Judge Ogden on May 1 instruct-

ed the jury to acquit Gosden or find him guilty of murder in the first degree. He said he could find no mitigating circumstances. The jury quickly returned a verdict of ommendations for mercy. Gosden showed no signs of emotion but members of his family collapsed in screaming, hysterical outbursts. On May 10 the California Bluebeard was sentenced to be hang-ed. Thus justice triumphs—seven

years too late. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

South's opening pre-emptive bid of three diamonds is not recommended as a usual procedure in bidding. Sometimes such a bid will lead to the loss of a game But in certain cases it pays to give the opponents something to

think about. The player who held the West hand knew that South often made pre-emptive opening threebids on very weak hands. He therefore felt himself safe in overcalling, reasoning that if North had less than enough to open the bidding, and South a hand weak in honor-tricks, that the strength must be very evenly divided among the four players and that East must consequently

have some supporting cards. When South doubled the threespade bid, the situation became clear to North. He opened seven of diamonds, and West found himself unable to ruff diamonds without being overruffed by North, unless he put up one of the high trumps. The contract was defeated three tricks or 500 points; whereas North and South, against correct defense, would have made only a part-score had they played the hand themselves.

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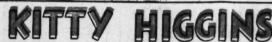
















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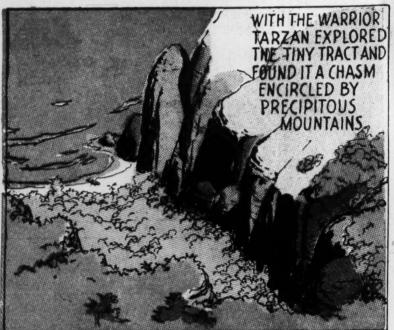
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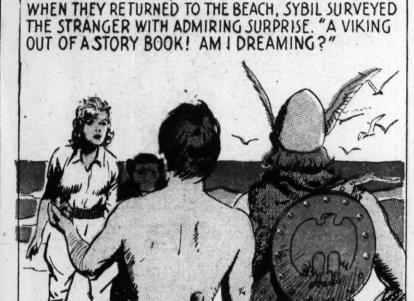
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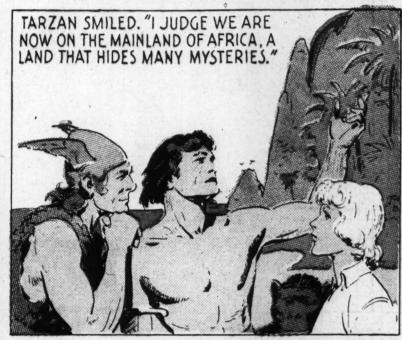
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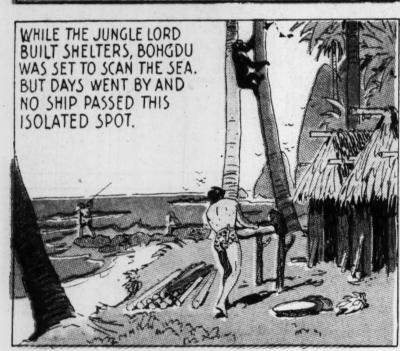


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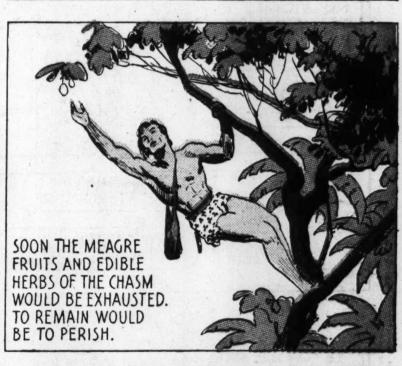


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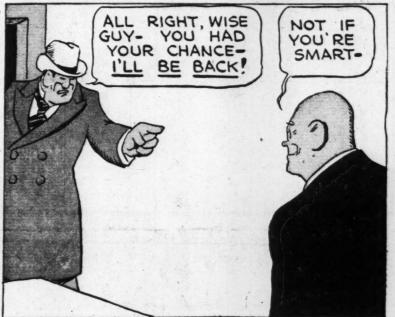














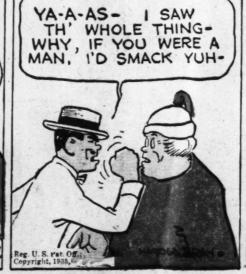
















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